

HOWE TOWER

VOL. 26-30

1963-68



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... and it's a new year at Howe!

23 new teachers added to Howe faculty for start of new year

Freshmen won't be the only new persons at Howe today. Twenty-three new teachers have been added to Howe's faculty, including Clifford Anderson, who will teach English. Mr. Anderson has a bachelor's degree from Indiana State. Miss Meimu Annus, teaching English, is from Estonia. She has a B.A. in English from Muhlenburg College.

Robert Bremblett will be teaching vocal music. He has a B.M. in Music Education and an M.M. in Music Literature from the Jordan College of Music, Butler University.

Norman Cogen will be teaching industrial arts. From Ball State, he has received B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Mrs. Judith Eaton, who did her practice teaching at Howe, will teach English. She has an A.B. in English and French from I.U. Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick will teach English and library science. She has a B.A. degree from Indiana State. Mrs. Shevon Gremel will also teach English. She has a B.S. degree from Butler.

Miss Ann Harper, who will be teaching business education, graduated from I.U. with a B.S. degree; Forest Higer, teaching art, has a B.S. degree from Indiana Central; Jack Lawson, who has a B.S. from Indiana State, will teach industrial arts.

Frederick Leucht will teach business education and will also be faculty advisor for The Hilltopper. Mr. Leucht received a B.S. in Business Administration from Butler.

Mrs. Glende Meris, who has a B.S. from I.U. will be teaching Home Economics.

Fair Howeite is fair Princess

Nancy Edwards, a junior at Howe, was the first runner up in this year's annual summer Marion County Fair Queen Contest. The contest was held on Thursday, August 8th at the Marion County Fairgrounds. All the contestants had to model bathing suits and formals and were interviewed. The results weren't announced until the following Sunday, August 11.

As first runner up, Nancy

Hilltopper plans B & G

Plans for Howe's annual Brown and Gold Dance are being made by the 1984 HILLTOPPER staff. The dance, the first to be in the new cafeteria, will be October 5. If weather permits, the patio will be decorated for dancing, too.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Eight candidates will be nominated in junior and senior home rooms, and will be announced at the annual HILLTOPPER assembly September 18. Underclass pictures will be September 19.

After the assembly, HILLTOPPER staffers will begin their sales campaign. Books will be sold through home room agents.

A new business education teacher, Mr. Frederick Leucht, will sponsor the staff. He replaces Mrs. Ellen Jenkins.

The Hilltopper staff for the year will include Jennifer Bradley, editor; Susan Campbell, associate editor; Tanya Fisher and Sheila McBurnie, senior editors; Becky Cronau and Bonnie Graham, activities editors; Jane Collins and Donna Steffen, club editors; Terri Catron and Carole Cole, underclass editors;

Also Linda Andress and Peg Nation, make-up editors; Barb Dalton and Joyce Burris, copy editors; Jan Pirtle and Ken Wolf, sports editors; Becky Fahrbach, business manager; Shirley Rork, index editor; Doug Runciman, Mike Kern, Jerry Stanbrough and Jerry Carter, photographers.

Howe students attend workshop

Bill Greaver and Sue Scott represented Howe at the student council workshops held during the weeks of August 5 and August 12. Mr. Thomas Stirling, Howe principal, opened both workshops with an hour long speech. These workshops were sponsored by Indiana University and the Indiana Association of Student Councils.

New wing used for first time

Howe's new wing is ready for occupancy. Today it is being used for the first time.

The new cafeteria, located below the present ground floor level, can seat 625 students and has four lunch lines instead of two. The patio just outside the cafeteria may be used during lunch periods.

The new auditorium seats 1202 people. There are 834 seats on the main floor and 368 in the balcony. The orchestra pit is big enough to seat Howe's entire orchestra or band.

The new stage is 40 feet deep and 90 feet across. There is room to "fly" 47 pieces of scenery in the loft of the stage. Backstage there are

Howe confusing!

To new Howe students and teachers, the arrangement of the rooms may seem confusing. The following information will give a general idea of where some of the rooms are located.

The rooms of the north side of the building are even-numbered and the rooms on the south side are odd-numbered.

Rooms on the ground floor are numbered less than one hundred, rooms on the second floor are in the one hundred range, and those on the top floor are in the two hundred range.

Offices

The main offices are located on the second floor. Room 125 is the principal's office, 124 is the vice-principal's and Dean of Boy's office, and 128A is the Dean of Girl's office. Other administrative offices are in 124 and 126.

The bookstore is also on the second floor. It is just east of Stairwell 5. The library is in room 127. The Publications Office is room 240.

Room 114 is located over the gym lobby, which is at the west of the gym.

English

English classes usually meet on the third floor of the east wing and math classes on the second floor of the east wing.

Some English classes will meet on the top floor of the new wing. The social studies classes meet on the ground floor of the east wing. Industrial arts classes meet on the first and second floors of the east wing.

Foreign language rooms are on the third floor in the main wing. Home economics classes are held on the ground floor in the main building.

Phys. ed.

Physical education classes meet in the girls' locker room (room 13) and the boys' locker room (room 18). They are on the ground floor in the west wing of the main building.

R. O. T. C. classes meet in rooms 40 and 42 in the east wing.

Science classes meet on all three floors in both the main building and in the new wing.

The cafeteria is room 8 in the new wing. The auditorium is also in the new wing.



A new science room in Howe's new wing is one of several in use for the first time today.



From the outside, the wing, seen here from center-campus, gives Howe a "new look" with its four-stories of brick and stone.

Do you match?

A school could be held in a pig-sty with a slipshod faculty and a slovenly student body—but it wouldn't be much of a school.

Appearance and grooming are essential to morale in any large group and this is especially true of a school. If we are to develop well-ordered and educated students.

In recognition of this fact the citizens of Indianapolis have provided us with a modern school plant with all of the latest educational features. Our students and custodial staff have taken such pride in their school that the twenty-five year old wing is in like-new condition. Traditionally, the faculty and clerical staff have dressed in a fashion befitting their profession, and the cafeteria staff is always neat, clean, and in proper uniform. Howe pupils, too, have always upheld a high standard of student attire.

Students, look in the mirror—Do you match the rest of the school? Is your attire neat, clean, and appropriate? Is your mind neat, clean, and orderly? Your school is—can you match it?

—THOMAS STIRLING
Principal

Howeites return

Welcome, Howeites! Howe has been eagerly awaiting your return for several weeks. During the summer Howe has been planning for a new school year. Now that year has arrived, Howe is ready.

It is Howe's hope that the freshmen's first impression of Howe will be a good one, and their first year will be profitable as well as enjoyable.

The sophomores have already experienced one outstanding year at Howe. Howe's aim is to make their second year stand out just as clearly in their minds.

The juniors have two years of Howe life behind them, and two years ahead of them. In this coming year, they will need to accept the responsibilities of upperclassmen. Howe hopes that these responsibilities will be carried well, and with ease.

The seniors have one more year of high school ahead of them. They have much to look back upon, and yet, much to gain in this final year. To them, Howe wishes a very happy year filled with fun, knowledge, and achievements.

Howe is ready for YOU. Howe has many things to offer you, her pupils. With the new and beautiful addition, Howe is more than ever to help you accomplish your goals. Yes, Howe High School is ready for you. Are you ready for it?

—by MELITTA HANSKE

A second chance

Students are again walking the halls of Howe. September has again brought with it a new school year. Howeites are returning after a long vacation of swimming, trips, and lazy days.

With the fall term, Howeites have another chance to make a fresh start, and get the most out of their studies. Most students will make use of this opportunity. Some will not. We only have four short years at Howe. We ought to make the most of them.

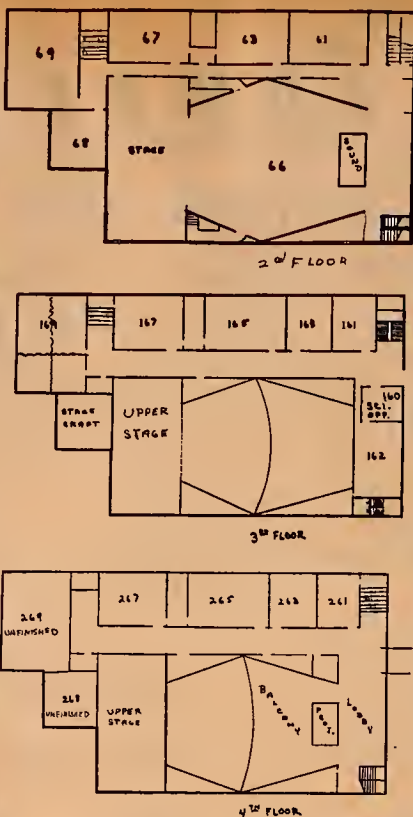
—by SUSIE HALL

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

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AdvisorMr. Steve Carlson
PrincipalMr. Thomas Stirling



(TOWER DRAWING BY LLOYD SHAFFER)

The first floor of Howe's new wing, not shown above, will include teacher and student cafeterias (the latter appropriately numbered room 8—get it?) and teacher's lounge.

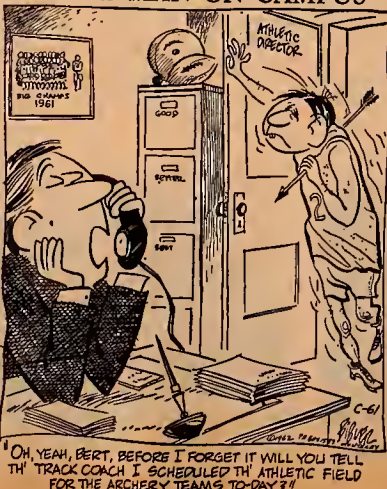
Second floor of the wing, entered by an exit opposite exit five or from the old building's first floor, will include the auditorium, and rooms 61-69. Room 69, a large science room, can also be used for "little theatre work."

The third floor of the wing, entered by way of Howe's main floor in the north wing, will include the science office, Room 160, classrooms, and laboratories, and a stagecraft room. Room 169 can be used as a large lecture hall, or divided into three smaller classrooms as needed.

The top floor will have the auditorium balcony, lobby, sound-and-projection booth, lecture and classrooms, two as yet unfinished rooms, and entry to light lofts and stage loft.

The rooms are finished in tones of green, grey, and blue, with wide desks in many of the rooms having full-width desks or tables, rather than standard tab-arm desks.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?"

Hornets Nest

DID YOU NOTICE . . .

Craig Worrell and his squirt gun at Old Fashioned Bargain Days . . . Vic Ferguson carrying balloons around Eastgate . . . How many seniors are as mixed-up in the new wing as the freshmen . . . The look on Mr. Tout's face when Becky Zander walked into his office with her new little sister . . . How great our football team looked . . .

Marriage is an investment which pays you dividends if you pay interest.

The way prices are today, it looks like the nickel is going the way of other buffaloes.

Did you know insanity is hereditary? Parents claim they get it from us.

Congratulations to Nancy Edwards who was a princess at the Marion County Fair.

Some people I see are so slow that I begin to think that the stork that brought them WALKED.

With the clocks in the halls in the new wing, students won't have to duck into a classroom to see what time it is.

Some people I've seen are so big that they're eligible for group insurance.

Did you hear about the woman who met her husband in a travel bureau? She was looking for a vacation, and he was the last resort.

HEALTH NOTES

Russians have developed a "growth vitamin" which has been adding 4-5 inches per year to Soviet dwarfs.

Johnson & Johnson has developed a new bandaid which will keep the wound dry while it is healing. It is called Driate.

DAFFYNITIONS

Barber: the town cut-up . . . Wig: false hope . . . Labor leader's bedtime story: "Once upon a time and a-half" . . . Corpse: morgue-aged property . . . Push button warfare: two people competing for the same self-service elevator . . .

ADVICE FOR THE WEEK . . .

As long as someone else knows your locker combination, "The books you knock out of someone else's hands may be your own."

—by LLOYD SHAFFER

Courtesy first

Have you ever been trampled in Stairwell 5, hit in the face by swinging doors, or had books knocked out of your hands?

At these times you probably thought how inconsiderate the other fellow was. Yet how many of us would do the same thing to one of our fellow students? We don't mean to be rude, but without realizing it, we are.

The beginning of a new year is a good time to turn over a new leaf. If we use courtesy at the start of school, it will be easier for us to be courteous the rest of our years at Howe.

—by DAVE SAPP

Freshman perils

Creetings, Greenies! Bam! Pick up your tray! Hold tight to those books! Don't be late for gym, and by all means, pick up your elevator pass in 125 before homeroom!

Yes, the freshmen have descended and it's not too hard to tell. Sighs of exasperation can be heard everywhere. Three to the left, seven to the right, fourteen to the left and up—try again. Swimming pool passes, elevator permits, and locker combinations of certain freshmen will soon be on the market by those who want to laugh at the poor greenies!

They can be spotted anywhere with their piles of clean theme tablets, shiny book covers and the wonder and amazement in their eyes.

But this year the freshman class won't be the only greenies! With the new wing, new lockers, room numbers and teachers, there will even be a few bewildered senior scurrying around for a while.

But really the freshmen are pretty smart people. Within a year they'll grow up to be sophomores, one of the crowd. (If they can keep their butterfly nets hidden.)

—by SUZI APPLEGATE

Many Howeites experience summer study, travel

by Sylvia Fischbach

The summer plans of Howe faculty members and students covered a wide range, geographically and otherwise. Study, workshops, conventions, teaching, and travel were among the plans most frequently experienced.

Two Howe teachers completed their masters degree this summer. Mr. William Lumley, science department, finished research and course work for a master in chemistry at Indiana University, and later visited Washington, D.C.

Mr. Harold M. Crawford, Director of Guidance, completed his masters and 30 additional hours at Butler University. Mr. Crawford was recently promoted to Lt. Com. in the Naval Reserves. He traveled to Norfolk, Virginia for his annual two-week training party.

Columbia University

Columbia University was a summer home to Miss Nancy Adams, social studies teacher, who attended the University from July 1 to August 9 on a five hundred dollar Lilly Grant, studying the American presidency and Soviet foreign policy.

Mr. Barton Richardson, mathematics teacher, studied at Purdue University, Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, was Mr. Hal C. Tohin's, English teacher, destination.

Workshops

Workshops and conventions occupied much of summer vacation for several Howe teachers.

Mr. Steve Carlson, Director of Publications, taught at a journalism workshop at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, as a teaching fellow of The Newspaper Fund, June 23 through 29.

Mr. Carlson, president of the National Association of Journalism Directors, presided at the department meeting of that organization during the National Education Association

Convention in Detroit, July 2 through 5. The remainder of his time was spent judging yearbooks for the National School Yearbook Association.

Another faculty member with a busy summer schedule was Mr. Constantine N. Poullinas, music teacher. June 17 through 27, he taught at the Indiana State Teacher's College orchestra summer workshop, July 21 through 28 at Ball State Teachers College, Mid-America music camp; August 12 through 17 at the Indianapolis All-City Orchestra-Bank Camp at Crosley, Lake Tippecanoe.

State conference

The state conference of the American Hellenic Education Progressive Association, held in June at the Mnnat Hotel, included in its activities a banquet and dance of which Mr. Constantine Poullinas was chairman. The director of the Howe Orchestra will also act as chairman for local arrangements of the Indiana Music Education Association, to be held this fall.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the mathematics department, served for the seventh consecutive summer as Director of the Institute for Teachers of High School Mathematics at Indiana University, a six-week workshop. Eugene, Oregon, was the site of a summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, August 22 through 24, in which Mrs. Wilcox participated.

Dean of Girls, Mrs. Mildred Loew, sponsored a study group at the summer convention of the National Association of Student Councils at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The first two weeks in July were devoted to Mrs. Loew's annual fishing trip to Lake Mindemoya in Ontario, Canada.

Travel

The excitement of travel was very much on the agenda for several Howe teachers. Mrs. Mariette Baker, English teacher, for example, spent much of the summer in California. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, social studies teacher, ventured to Europe; and Miss Rose Mary Gard, language teacher, spent much of her

vacation perfecting her French in the ideal place—France.

Mr. Sam Kelley, physical education teacher, acted, for the fourteenth summer, as swimming supervisor for the Department of Parks. Mr. Kelley, in this role, has charge of the eight city swimming pools and their many activities.

Engaged in a rather unusual summer job was Mr. Richard Hammond who worked with the United States Geological Survey.

Pupil workshops

Also this summer, many pupils attended workshops at various schools.

Among those going were Carolyn Holman, editor of the Tower, and Rebecca Zander, news editor. Carolyn went to the Newspaper Workshop at Indiana University, July 7-20. Becky went to the Editor's Workshop of the High School Journalism Institute.

Lloyd Shaffer went to the News Conferences at Indiana University. The conference lasted from June 23-July 6.

Hilltopper staff

Members of the Hilltopper staff also attended classes this summer. Bonnis Graham, activities editor, Jennie Bradley, editor-in-chief, Becky Fahrach, business manager, and Susan Campbell, associate editor, attended the Communications Art Institute at Michigan State.

Jerry Stanhrough, also a member of the Hilltopper staff, went to the Photography Workshop at Indiana University. Jerry's classes occurred in the first two weeks of August.

Judy Mishler, vocalist, and Maira Sugioka, violinist, attended the Indiana University Music Clinic for high school music students.

Howe girls to be on fashion boards

Patricia Collins and Marcia Hanley, Howe seniors, have been elected respectively to the L.S. Ayres and Wm. H. Block Company high school fashion boards for the coming school year. They were chosen from a group of three candidates picked by Mrs. Loew for each of the two companies, after being interviewed by members of the Ayres' and Block's fashion staffs.

As members of the fashion boards, the girls participate in and plan various style shows as well as model clothes and give advice on the sales floors of the stores and attend fashion board meetings.



Varsity cheerleaders for the coming year are (back) Janice Townsend, Diana Crossland, (front) Jeanno Embry, Diane Corbin, and Denna Prell. Missing is Connie Harrell.

(TOWER PHOTO by MELANIE McNABB)

Cheerleaders chosen for 1963-64 season

While the eyes of the avid football fans will be turned to the action on the field, many eyes will also be on the sidelines where the cheerleaders will be leading the yells for the Hornets.

The girls leading those yells will be seniors Donna Prell, Diana Crossland and Diane Corbin and juniors Jeanne

Embry, Connie Harrell and Janice Townsend. On the reserve squad will be juniors Linda Andress and Rose Bennett and sophomores Joyce Brandt, John Graves, Mary Beth Otto, Barbara Tedrowe and Anita Wood.

Sponsoring the cheerleaders will be new Physical Education teacher, Mrs. Barbara Wood.

Senior Eric Briggs attends summer Aerospace Institute

Senior Eric Briggs was one of 24 students selected to attend an Aerospace Science and Engineering Institute at Hampton, Virginia, this summer.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Hampton City Schools, the institute was designed to acquaint the students with both the material and research techniques used in the aerospace field.

The eight-week course was taught by two professors from the University of Virginia. Assisting the professors were high school teachers from the Hampton, Norfolk, and Newport News city schools.

"Guinea Pig"

Material covered in the course included: physics, chemistry, calculus, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, fluid dynamics, and research techniques.

Commenting on the material covered, Eric said, "This was the first year that this institute was offered. We (students) were used as 'guinea pigs' to find out just how much we could learn. After the first couple of weeks the pros were lecturing on material from college and even graduate school."

Highlighting the institute were field trips to Langley AFB, the University of Virginia, and the Wallops Island rocket testing facilities.

Said Eric, "At Langley is one of NASA's (National

Aeronautics and Space Administration) main space research centers. In our weekly trips there, we saw such things as wind tunnels, heat-shield testers, computers, and the astronaut training equipment. It was a good opportunity to see where the taxpayers' money goes. We were often told 'this cost so many hundred-thousand and that cost so many million (dollars)'. The equipment there is fantastic."

"Terrific opportunity"

In summing up his opinion of the course, Eric said, "It is a terrific opportunity to see the men and material behind our country's space efforts. The class material was not easy but it was covered so that all could understand it. Classes were held in the mornings, five days a week, and were much more informal than regular school. Also, there was very little homework, which was appealing to me."

"This year most of the students were from Virginia, but the people in charge expressed their desire to have more people from other regions of the country. I feel that any underclassman who is seriously interested in this field should consider this or a similar institute for the future."

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Traffic proposals

Howe Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling has announced the traffic pattern for the coming school year. Pupils who transport other pupils to school must unload passengers in the pupil parking lot. Pupils who ride to school with parents, or other adults who do not remain at school, must ask their drivers to observe the following regulations: All traffic is one-way; west on Julian; south in the alley; turning right into the parking lot (there must be no stopping nor unloading in the alley); unload passengers near the covered walk; exit and proceed east on Railroad Street.

If youthful friends bring students to school they may drop them off only on the boulevard. Traffic for pupil drivers should enter on Julian and leave by way of Julian. It is unnecessary for pupils to drive through the alley at any time. Speed limit on the near-by streets is 15 miles per hour and 10 miles per hour on the lot.

Bicycles and motor scooters will park on the concrete ramp

Experience leads Howe harriers

The Howe varsity cross-country team is working toward a strong season this year.

Mr. Rex Anderson's varsity squad will be led by five returning lettermen. They are seniors Bud Nordman and Rich Lobdell, and juniors Ed Pearson and Rick Steele. Senior letterman Chuck Mundy was unable to run last year but will be back trying to regain his old spot this year.

Last year's squad posted a 4-4-1 record. This year's team will be without captain Steve Sachs and Jim Cooling, but twelve 1962 freshmen show much promise.

"This year's team has some experienced runners and we are working toward a good season," Coach Anderson says.

at the east end of the wing. Racks are provided and vehicles must be locked. Teachers will drive in on Railroad Street directly to the parking lot. All other traffic will enter on Julian, south on the alley and exit on Railroad Street.

Drill team has tryouts

Plans for the 1964 Girls Drill Team are in full bloom. A day will be scheduled for the girls desiring to be members of the team to try out.

To be able to try out the girls must be between five feet four inches and five feet ten inches. Girls passing the first qualification are divided into groups of five. These remaining groups try out separately on the rifle range by walking the length of it several times.

After the necessary eliminations, forty of Howe's finest girl marchers are left to make up the final drill team. The selection of girls for membership is made by a panel of judges.

After being chosen for the team there is a period of extensive practice and training. As members of the team, the girls are expected to buy their own uniforms except for the capes which the P.T.A. supplies, to be present at all the meetings of the team, and to put Drill Team activities ahead of all other extra-curricular activities.



Coach "Skip" Mathieson (center) supervises Hornet blocking practice. (TOWER PHOTO by BYRON WELLS)

Mathieson brings hope for gridders

Having posted a 1-17-2 record over the past two football seasons, there is only one direction that Howe can go this year, and Mr. Lester Mathieson indicates that the Hornets may be ready to take some steps toward respectability.

That first step will be a big one as the Hornets face traditional rival Tech Friday night, also under a new coach, Mr. Ernie Metcalfe. The Titans lost only one game last year, by a safety to Cathedral, on their way to the city championship.

All-city fullback Gary Kennedy along with quarterback John Nell, Dave Sexton at end and Tech's huge line make the Titans a good bet to repeat last year's finish.

Impressive performance

Although Mr. Mathieson is new to Howe this year, his past performances have been impressive. In 1957, he was selected most valuable player at DePauw. He has won conference championships in Belmont, Illinois, and Falconer, New York.

Mr. David Miller is the other new addition to the coaching staff. He graduated from I.U., has played professional football in Canada, and is currently working out with the Indianapolis Warriors. He will coach the reserve team.

Mr. Kenneth Long is the varsity backfield coach. Mr. David Stewart is the freshman coach and along with Mr. Harrison Richardson will scout the opponents.

Mental attitude

Coach Mathieson believes that mental attitude is one of the most important parts of football and he says that he has been "tremendously impressed with the attitude that the team has displayed during the summer." The players also have an extremely high opinion of their new coach.

Desire is key

Although desire is the key to the success of this year's squad, team speed is adequate and depth is sufficient. Coach Mathieson believes that the leadership will come from the seniors.

"If the squad keeps hustling as they have been in practice this summer and they keep fine attitude, they will give the school a team that they can be proud of," Coach Mathieson says sincerely.

Hornet baseball 1963 Co-city champs



(Left to right) Back Row—Clapp, Coach Denny Krick, Childers, Snell, Day, Eiebman, Waugh, Borrel, enner. Front Row—student manager Hargate, Myers, Bradley, Hart, Harris, Martin, Miller, student manager Ward.

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The Howe Tower

Vol. 26, No. 2

Thomas Carr Howe High School

September 19, 1963

Coming:
Homecoming

and the
Brown & Gold

Assembly Starts Hilltopper Drive

Sirmin wins Elks contest

Steve Sirmin, Howe junior was the Indiana state winner this summer in a speech contest sponsored by the Order of Elks. The topic of each contestants speech was required to be on some phase of the United States Constitution. Each contestant was required to write his own speech.

Steve's speech written as a class assignment, compared a day in the life of a person living in a free democracy as opposed to that of a person living under a communistic state.

Competed in May

The city contest, in which Steve just competed, was held last May. As the city winner, Steve was allowed to compete in the state contest held at Fort Wayne in June. There, Steve competed against contestants from all over the state.

A first place at Fort Wayne awarded Steve the right to compete in the Midwest Regional contest.

Chris Whitmore crowned Queen of Nyona Lake

Christine Whitmore, Howe senior, was crowned Queen of Nyona Lake for 1963. The coronation took place at 8:00 p.m. on September 1, at the Nyona Lake Fish and Game Clubhouse.

The purpose of the contest was to make money for the Fish and Game Club. Jars with the contestants' names were placed in business locations around the lake, and the person receiving the most money as contributions won the title.

There were five girl and five boy candidates. At the coronation the runners-up came across the lake in motorboats. The queen and king were the last to cross the lake in a torchlit pontoon followed by a torchlit arch. The royal couple, Chris and Mike Cross, from Kokomo, was honored by a buffet dinner, and Chris received one dozen long-stemmed red roses and a trophy.

Chris is very active on The Tower, Howe's newspaper, as well as writing for several Marion County papers. She recently passed an examination to become a dance instructor.

Future plans for Chris include, studying in the biological sciences.

Rusty Whitmore, sophomore, was third runner-up for king.

Laugh of the week

Why are elephants grey? So you can tell them from bluebirds.

What did Tarzan say when he saw the elephants coming? "Here come the elephants."

What did Jane say when she saw the elephants coming? "Here come the bluebirds." She was colorblind.

Gallup prize given Tower

Thomas Carr Howe high schools' newspaper, The Tower, has been awarded the George H. Gallup and International Honor Award by the Quill and Scroll, the International honorary society for high school journalists.

This is the second consecutive year Howe has been awarded the certificate. Last year there were three such awards given in Indiana, out of the 54 awarded nationally. Howe was the only Indianapolis high school to receive the award last year.

The Gallup Award is based on the (1) extraordinary improvement; (2) exceptional service to the school or community; (3) sustained leadership through the years.

Howe was highly rated as a Leadership and a Feature medium. The features on the school received special notice. The advertising was also rated as exceptional.

Responsible for earning The Tower's honor were John Stevenson, last year's editor-in-chief; Carolyn Holman, last year's managing editor and this year's editor-in-chief, and Mr. Steve Carlson, advisor.

Student Council Elects

At the first Student Council meeting, last Tuesday, the officers were elected. They are: president, Ward Poulos; vice president, Tom Clapp; secretary, Suzanne Sout; assistant secretary, Janet Wageman; treasurer, Chuck Mundy. The class representatives are Steve Grubbs, senior; Nick Von Staden, junior; Bruce Spear, sophomore; and Sandy Johnson, freshman. The faculty representatives are Mr. Ron Miller, Mr. Hal Tobin, and Mr. Roger Schroeder.

New uniforms needed

The Thomas Carr Howe High School P.T.A. is undertaking a project to help purchase new uniforms for the Howe Band. The Ways and Means Committee is planning several money-making ventures in the new auditorium pictured above as means of raising money for this worthwhile project.

The P.T.A. feels that this "Buy-a-Uniform" drive is one of the most worthwhile projects ever attempted by this organization. The present uniforms have been used for the past four years, and should be replaced. The cost of each outfit is \$100.00 and it has been planned to purchase one hundred new uniforms.

Business organizations, alumni, clubs and friends of Howe wishing to make a contribution to the P.T.A. fund for Band uniforms may do so by calling Mrs. William Sharp at Fl. 7-6564 or Mrs. Carl D. Klein at Fl. 8-2670.

Candidates are announced for the Brown and Gold

Yesterday's assembly marked the beginning of the 1964 Hilltopper campaign. The assembly was styled after the academy awards and featured members of the Hilltopper staff as the performers.

At the assembly "Oscars" were presented to the Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates for the Brown and Gold Dance. The candidates for Golden Girl are Diane Corbin and Juliane Albsrding, seniors; Jane Collins and Betty Cronau, juniors. Brown Boy candidates are John Reynolds and Tom Clapp, seniors; Nick Von Staden and Brent Anderson, juniors. Persons attending the dance vote for the candidates of the choice. The boy and girl receiving the most votes are crowned Brown Boy and Golden Girl at the dance.

Annual Dance

The Brown and Gold is held every year by the Hilltopper in order to help pay for the cost of the yearbooks. The Hilltopper is one of the few yearbooks that doesn't use advertising to help pay expenses.

Instead, the dance is held to bring down the cost to the student of each yearbook to within a reasonable rate. The success of the dance has a direct effect on the size of the yearbook that can be made. The price of the yearbook is only \$3.00. According to Mr. Fred Leucht, Hilltopper advisor, this price is very low for a yearbook.

NHS names officers

John Hicks, Ken Wolfe and Jennie Bradley were elected officers of the Howe chapter of the National Honor Society on September 12, 1963, by the Senior members of the organization.

Howe ROTC Organizes For year

A new professor of military science, commandant, staff, and plans, complete the 1963-64 year in the R.O.T.C. department.

The new professor of military science is Major Donald Blottie. He plans to co-ordinate the first aid program of the R.O.T.C. with that of the Red Cross. This will not only enable the cadets to be efficient on the battle field, but also make it possible for him to gain credits as a bona-fide Red Cross trainee.

A new commandant, taking the place of M/Sgt. Mathews, is S.F.C. Bascom Purdue was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he was with the 2nd Training Regiment as a marksmanship instructor.

The new members of Howe's Battle Group are: Cadet Captain Richard Schubert, Battle Group Commander; Cadet Captain Robert Stevens, Executive Officer; Cadet Captain James Sharp, Deputy Battle Group Commander; M/Sgt. Fred Frazell, S-1; 1st Lt. John Readle, S-2; M/Sgt. Jerry Wooten, S-3; and 1st Lt. William Goines, S-4.

Larger Book

This year the Hilltopper will be from 10 to 20% larger, and with no increase in price!

The Brown and Gold will be held in the new cafeteria for the first time this year. If the weather is good on October 5, the patio outside the cafeteria will be used also.

Presenting the "Hilltopper Academy Awards" at the assembly were Hilltopper Editors, Jennie Bradley and Susie Campbell. Receiving the award for best picture of the year was "Cleopatra." Appearing in the title role was Jerry Stانبrough.

Announcer

Jan Pirtla was the announcer. Producer was Becky Fabbrach. Ken Wolff, Jane Collins, Carole Cole, and Joyce Burris played the parts of the movie stars.

Appearing as "extras" were Linda Adress, Shirley Rork, Tanya Fisher, Donna Steffen, Betty Cronau, and Terri Catron.

Also appearing were Barbara Dalton, Jerry Carter, Sheila McBurnie, Mike Kern, Bonnie Graham and Peg Nation.

Queen to reign at homecoming



Susie Stillabower

The Howe homecoming game will be September 28, at Tech. The kick-off will be at 8:00 p.m.

While the Fall Football Queen, senior Susie Stillabower, watches her school in action, the Hornets will vie for a victory over Noblesville.

The half-time ceremonies will bring the Howe band and Girls Drill Team onto the field.

Susie will be crowned as Homecoming Queen. Her court of five girls includes sophomores Charlotte Bassett and Anita Wood; juniors Carolyn Neel and Karen Judd; and senior Marcia Early.



Christine Whitmore

Octets Announced

Members of the Howe boys' and girls' octets have been announced for the coming school year. In the girls ensemble will be Betty Leach, Jenny Bradley, Pam McCarty, Sandra Copeland, Sandy Cherry, Judy Stofel, and Judy Mishler. Margaret Riemann will be the accompanist.

Singing in the boys' ensemble will be Jim Cashe, Bill Evans, Chuck Guhl, Tom Jones, Don Kingery, Jan Pirtle, and Bob Woodward. Accompanying the boys will be Clifford Shockey.

Both of the vocal groups are working busily and are looking forward to a very successful year of learning, performing, and fun.

Or-do you care?

Are you an active student,
The kind that would be missed,
Or are you just contented,
That your name is on the list?
Do you attend the games
And mingle with the crowd,
Or do you stay at home
And crab both long and loud?
Do you take an active part
To help our school affair
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that "just don't care"?
There is quite a football program
That means success, if done,
And it can be accomplished
With the help of everyone.
So attend the games regularly,
And help with hand and heart.
Don't just be a student,
But take an active part.
Think this over, students,
Am I right or am I unfair?
Are you an active student?
Or—Do You Just Don't Care?



Chuck Connors welcomes interviewer Sharon Frech of THE TOWER to his recent WLW-TV interview (Tower photo by Byron Wells).

Chuck Connors changes trade

by Sharon Frech

Chuck Connors, better known as Lucas McCain of "Rifleman", has traded his western duds for the business suit of a lawyer. He has begun work on a new 90 minute series, "Arrest and Trial", in which he plays Attorney John Egan. The new program is to premiere Sunday, September 15 at 8:30 p.m. on the ABC Network.

In an interview with the Tower, Mr. Connors, said that while preparing for his new role, he read many books about famous lawyers and their career. He also attended court sessions in Los Angeles.

Mr. Connors was asked if he always wins his cases like Perry Mason. He replied, "Thus far, we have completed eight episodes. I have gotten two acquittals, three reduced charges, and lost three cases."

Mr. Connors played both amateur and professional baseball. He played with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Angels. While playing baseball he "hammed it up" on the diamond and gained many friends.

In 1952, an M-G-M casting director saw Chuck "playing" at Wrigley Field and offered him a small part in "Pat and Mike". Mr. Connors accepted the job and his theatrical career began.

Chuck Connors is still devoted to the Dodgers. He has a season dugout box at the

Dodger's new Chavez Ravine Stadium in Los Angeles.

When asked the reason he left baseball to enter the theater, Mr. Connors quipped, "My batting average". Of course, he was only kidding and he later explained that he was thirty years old and saw no chance for advancement.

Mr. Connors has appeared in many television shows and has done numerous motion pictures. He had starring roles in "Geronimo", "Flipper", and "The Big Country". He now has a contract with Universal Studios which calls for him to make a movie a year.

Chuck was married to Kamala Devi last April 10. He has four sons by a previous marriage, Michael, 13; Jeffery, 11; Steven, 10; and Kevin, 7. The Connors family now lives in Sherman Oaks, San Fernando Valley, California, and enjoys family life on the rare occasions when Chuck manages to take time off from his busy schedule.

Review...

But will it work?

(This is the 1st in the series of reviews of new TV shows of the season.)

Arrest and Trial is a 90-minute experiment in programming for the ABC television network. For 45 minutes on Sunday nights Ben Gazzara pursues a suspected criminal in the Arrest portion of the show. Then Chuck Connors takes over and represents the suspect in the Trial segment, the last 45 minutes. The set-up is ingenious, but will it work?

It worked rather well for its Sunday night premiere. Guest star Anthony Franciosa plays a framed "loner" who accidentally kills a motorcycle policeman. Gazzara is the extradition officer who brings him back to Los Angeles from where he was captured in Utah. Franciosa escapes but saves Gazzara's life in the desert.

Connors agrees to defend him in the murder trial. He establishes in the hearing that psychiatric opinions of the defendant's sanity are not unanimous, and shows that one of the prosecution's main witnesses is willing to testify to anything for a price.

I must admit that during the second part of the show, when Connors was doing all the acting, I never once expected him to flip a rifle into the air or to see a boy

pop out of nowhere and cry "Pa". Connors apparently isn't as weak an actor as some would have you believe.

The plot was good, and there was enough of it so that the script didn't have to be padded much to get an hour and a half out of it.

Actually, I enjoyed the Arrest portion of the program more than the second. It had more substance and more excitement, with a minimum of violence.

The conflict of Franciosa's emotions was well presented and well resolved.

If the writers continue the rest of the season as they have begun, the program will be well-received. It may even make the ratings of the Beverly Hillsbillies (although the quality is 100% better).

by JEAN TILFORD

Hornets Nest

A new teacher at Howe heard the five minute bell on the first day and excused his pupils on it. The next day when the class returned, he told them that they weren't doing that anymore. That day the class left on the minute bell!

Mr. Dave Stewart, in a citizenship quiz to his government class, denoted Senator Birch Bayh as the "Billboard Kid".

Health Notes

A noted scientist claims that grass gives off carbon-monoxide when stepped on.

Louisiana State University scientists have announced a research project in which there has been a 75% decrease in dental cavities among children drinking fluoridated milk.

DID YOU NOTICE...

The "64" which was taped on the new wing the first few days is now gone... A freshman girl in the middle hall yelling for help from another girl (she had a full load of books and the tie on her wrap-around skirt had broken)... Mrs. Emma Randall wandered into study hall 169 and started calling roll—no one answered, she was assigned to 227... How many Techites were sitting on our side of the field that game...

THE WALLS HAVE EARS

A conversation overheard between Doug Pool and Mr. Barton Richardson: "I thought that when dogs ate grass, that meant they were sick".

DAFFINITIONS

Frigridaire: a guy who was left a cool million... Incongruous: where our laws are made... Mosquito: an insect designed to make us think better of flies...

Did you see the sign on the peanut stand? "If our peanuts were any fresher, they'd be insulting".

I just can't figure out why a lot of women are worried about landing a man on the moon, when they can't even land one on Earth.

—by LLOYD SHAFFER

by Bridget



"Elevator? No, I'm new here myself."

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62-'63

George Gallup Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62-'63

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Principal — Mr. Thomas Stirling

Tri Hi-Y has Convention

Three officers of the Thomas Carr Howe Tri Hi Y were the only delegates from Indianapolis to attend the National Tri Hi Y Convention this summer. There was only one other person to attend the convention from Indiana.

Sally Brandt, president of the Howe chapter; Elaine Graves, vice-president of the Howe chapter; and Linda Elder, secretary of the Howe chapter were the girls from Indianapolis.

The convention was held at Saint Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota, from June 26 to July 2. The convention is only held every three years.

The convention was almost an international meeting since there were representatives from Sweden, Hawaii, Canada, and Puerto Rico, besides the representatives from all the United States.

The girls attended classes and discussions of all types. Most of the discussions were on segregation and integration. The purpose of the meeting was to have a greater understanding of world affairs and national problems with different views from various parts of the world.

Karen Larson, chaplain of the Howe chapter, attended the State convention of the Tri Hi-Y.

Officers of the Howe chapter are: President, Sally Brandt; vice-president, Elaine Graves; Secretary, Linda Elder; Treasurer, Pat Collins; Chaplain, Karen Larson; Historian, Janet Pligman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Cheryl Coghlin; and sponsor Miss Mary McLane.

Chaddock speaks

Jack Chaddock will be the guest speaker for the first meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America. This meeting will be held on Monday, September 23. Mr. Chaddock is the program director of the Indianapolis Junior Achievement. The meeting will start at 8:20 p.m. in room 69. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Miss Maimu Annus, new Howe teacher, born in Estonia

Miss Maimu Annus, new English teacher at Howe, has only lived in Indianapolis three months. She has been in the United States for thirteen years.

Miss Annus was born in Estonia just prior to World War II, but she only lived there four years. Estonia, which is about the size of New Jersey, was being infiltrated by Communists. The Annus family was forced to flee to Germany. While in Germany, Miss Annus attended an Estonian school.

In 1960, the Annus family came to the United States and settled on the East Coast. Miss Annus attended Muhlenberg College.

Miss Annus' father, who works for R.C.A., was recently transferred from New Jersey to Indianapolis. Immediately following her graduation from college, she joined her family in Indianapolis and began searching for a teaching position.

When asked for first impressions of Howe, Miss Annus said she thinks the students of Howe are very cooperative and eager to learn. She enjoys sports and plans to attend several Howe games.

Roe Attends Congress of Strings

Judy Roe, first violist in the Howe orchestra, was selected to attend the Congress of Strings last summer. The purpose of the eight-week congress is to prepare string students for playing in a symphony orchestra.

During the 1963 season, a staff of nine eminent musicians gave private lessons to the one hundred young players from the United States and Canada attending the Congress. Judy's instructor was William Lincer, principal violinist with the New York Philharmonic. The violinists on the staff were all concertmasters of their respective prominent orchestras.

Emphasize Strings

The main emphasis of the congress was placed on the student string orchestra. This orchestra gave six concerts during the eight weeks, each one conducted by a man known for his skill with the baton. Among these were Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Robert Shaw, director of the Robert Shaw Chorus; and Izler Solomon, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

All the students who participated were granted scholarships by their respective local chapters of the American Federation of Musicians, which sponsors the annual Congress of Strings. These scholarships cover all expenses, such as transportation, lessons, and room and board.

Housed at MSU

The young musicians were housed in the dormitories of

Michigan State University. They had full access to the facilities of the university, located in East Lansing, including the library, music room, and swimming pool. The school is ten minutes walking distance from East Lansing, and only four miles from Lansing.

The students ranged in age from 16 to 23 years; most attend high school or college. To indicate the high caliber of those attending, Judy said that Izler Solomon has hired one of the youthful violinists to play in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra this season.

Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Thursday:

GAA
Math
Subset
Red Cross

Monday:

Scienca
Future Business Leaders of America

Tuesday:

Home Ec.
Revelers
Girls' Drill Team
Hi-Y

Wednesday:

Future Nurses
History

Howe students attend workshop

Two Howettes were the only Indianapolis pupils to win Women's Federation of Clubs scholarships to this summer's Indiana University high school music clinic.

Judy Mishler, soprano, and Moira Sugjoka, violinist, won study grants to the university following high school graduation while in attendance at the workshop.

Judy, studying voice, sang under the direction of Prof. George Krueger, professor of voice. She also sang in the full choir and attended separate sectional and vocal clinics.

Moira studied individually with violinist Joseph Klan, Atherton high school, Louisville, and played first chair violin in the workshop symphony orchestras under Prof. Tibor Kozma, conductor of the IU symphony orchestra.

Moira, clarinetist Bill Shackelford, Ben Davis, and violinist Donna Lively of Northwest were granted scholarships for a second week of study, in the performers' music clinic.

Alumnae and Alumni

Thomas Carr Howe High School enjoys acknowledging the success of its Alumnae.

Edward Wesley Lollie, a graduate of Howe in 1951, has been appointed by President Kennedy as an officer in the career foreign service. He has the rank of vice-consul and secretary in the diplomatic service and is preparing for an overseas assignment.

Another 1951 graduate, Dr. Watson Laetsch, should be recognized for his recent success. Dr. Laetsch has been selected a professor of botany at the University of California at Berkeley.

Still a more recent graduate, Miss Barbara Stafford, has left for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she will teach in a Methodist School for kindergarten through high school. She received her appointment to the George O. Robinson school through the Methodist Mission Board of New York City. Miss Stafford graduated from Howe in 1959.

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Hornet gridders tie Attucks after loss to powerful Tech

by Steve Graham

Howe's varsity football team bounced back from a crushing 47-0 defeat at the hands of mighty Tech to tie Crispus Attucks 6-6 last Friday afternoon at the CYO field.

All of the scoring came in the second quarter. Howe broke into the scoring column the first time it had the ball. Larry Bishop ducked over from the one to cap an 83-yard drive. Tom Ott picked up 31 yards in eight carries during the drive. Buddy Bayne's extra-point kick missed.

Fumbles Hunt

Attucks recovered a fumble on the Howe 34 and five plays later Herman Sheffield scored the touchdown but was stopped by Barry Wenzler on the extra point try.

Another fumble gave Attucks the ball at mid-field and with the help of a 15-yard

penalty was threatening to score but a dropped pass in the end zone on fourth down turned the ball over to the Hornets.

Fourth-quarter

Fourth-quarter efforts by seniors Lonnie Mikolon, who red-dogged quarterback John Sims for a sizable loss, and Stan Bradley, who fell on a fumbled punt, hurt the Tiger offense.

Attucks made one last effort to score in the closing minutes when the third Hornet fumble gave the Tigers the ball. They marched 61 yards with the help of a 83-yard Sims to Sheffield pass before Bayne intercepted a pass on the one-yard line with 37 seconds to go to end the threat.

Defense Stressed

The Hornets dominated the

first quarter but failed to score. The inspired squad took the opening kickoff and marched fifty-two yards before they turned the ball over on downs. An intercepted jump pass halted another drive.

For the next three quarters it was an entirely different story as solid blocking by the Titans opened holes for Gene Akers and Gary Kennedy.

Akers scored three touchdowns and was hard to bring down once he was in the secondary. Kennedy added two touchdowns and gained 181 yards in twenty carries.

Coach Skip Mathleson felt that lack of defensive aggressiveness, along with the three fumbles, hurt the Hornets' chances of winning. That problem should be taken care of for tomorrow night's encounter by the extra emphasis and work on defense during practice this week.

This year the coaching staff's picking most valuable players for each game. Against Attucks, the most valuable back was Tom Ott while Ron Bowling and Brent Anderson shared the linebacker honors. Against Tech, Jim Myers was selected most valuable back and Steve Day chosen top lineman.

ATTUCKS RUSHING			
Att	Times carried	Yards	Avg.
Ott	16	70	4.4
Myers	9	37	4.1
Hughes	5	30	6.0
Alsbop	7	16	2.3
Complections Attps. Intercept.			
Bishop	1	4	0

Howe statistics: Tackles—Myers 17, West 12, Hughes 10, Bradley 13, Ott 12. Pass interceptions—Bayne and Albright 2, Anderson, Day, Pier and Ott 1. Pass interceptions—Ott. First downs—Tech 16, Howe 11.

TECH RUSHING			
Att	Times carried	Yards	Avg.
Myers	7	37	5.3
Ott	8	35	4.4
Hughes	7	23	3.3

PASSING			
Att	Com- pletions	Attemps	Inter.
Bishop	1	4	0

Howe statistics: Tackles—Myers 17, Bayne 14, Bradley 13, Ott 12. Pass interceptions—Bayne and Albright 2, Anderson, Day, Pier and Ott 1. Pass interceptions—Ott. First downs—Tech 16, Howe 11.

Practice injury sidelines Spear

Hard luck hit sophomore Bruce Spear, as he suffered a broken collar bone when he threw a block in a pre-jamboree scrimmage two weeks ago.

For the second year in a row, Bruce will find himself on the sidelines, instead of in the heat of the action, for a good portion of the season. Last season, as a freshman, Bruce received a leg injury, which developed into water on the knee, and his leg was in a cast for several weeks.

As Jane said:

"Here come the Hilltoppers!"

(she knew a good thing when she saw one).

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Leading the yells for the reserve teams this year are (standing) Mary Beth Otto, John Graves, Rose Bennett, (kneeling) Linda Andress, Joyce Brandt, Barbara Tedrowe, and Anita Wood. TOWER PHOTO BY BYRON WELLS

Hornets to try for Redskins' scalp

The varsity football team will do battle with the Manual Redskins tomorrow night at the south-siders hunting grounds. Next week Noblesville will provide the opposition for Howe's homecoming at Tech.

In all probability, the Manual boys will be out for blood this Friday night at their homecoming, after losing a couple of close ones already to Sacred Heart (13-12) and last week to Washington (13-5).

Coach Noah Ellis has a 39-27-8 record over the past eight years, and is out to improve on his last year's 5-3-1 record. After a fatal start, Ellis is still hoping to bring his new gridders along with his 11 returning lettermen into a winning ball club.

Some of Manual's returning players are: 210-pound tackle, Pete VanDyke; 190-pound center, Gary Eby, and 180-pound guard, Lester Lull that will have standing strong in the Manual line. While experience leads the backfield with 180-pound quarterback, Vic Jacob and 165-pound fullback, Jerry Lewie who has scored all three Redskins TD's.

Impressive

The Redskins have made 25 first downs to their opponents

Ex-Howe gridded to coach Marines

Alan Fiers, ex-Howe High School and Ohio State football player, has been named head coach at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base in North Carolina.

He played football four years at Howe before going to Ohio State where he played four years of offensive guard and defensive tackle on the same teams with All-Americans Jim Huston, Bob Ferguson and Bob White before graduating in 1960.

Frosh drop first games

The freshman football team, fighting against a very aggressive and unusually big Tech freshman team, lost its opening game of the year 20-0. The frosh lost to Attucks 33-7 in their second game.

Tech got off to a very shaky start. An intercepted pass failed to stop them from scoring two touchdowns in the first half.

Coach Stewart said he is looking forward to better offensive line blocking in the future. He also said it was the first game for many of the boys and a lot of valuable experience was gained.

Morgan scored Howe's lone touchdown and the extra point in the 33-7 loss to Crispus Attucks.

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T H E H O W E T O W E R

Indianapolis, Indiana

October 4, 1963

Vol. 26 No. 3

Merit scholarship honorees announced in home room

Jean Tilford, Greg Henderson semi-finalists

Principal Thomas Stirling of Thomas Carr Howe High School announced today (Wednesday, September 25) that two of the school's students have been named Semifinalists in the 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition.

He said they became semi-finalists through their outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This test of educational development was given in more than 16,600 high schools last March.

The students cited for their high achievement are Jean Tilford and Greg Henderson.

They are among 13,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semifinalist status. The

Semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories.

Step Closer

Each Semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice. Semifinalists must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination, be endorsed by their schools, and fulfill certain routine requirements to become Finalists. All Merit Scholars are selected from the Finalist group.

"The future leaders of our nation will be found among young people who have the qualities and aspirations represented by these Semifinalists," said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years. The recipient's stipend is tailored to his need.



Jean Tilford and Greg Henderson
Byron Wells Photo

In the past years, about 97 per cent of the Semifinalists have become Finalists. All Finalists receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of their outstanding performance in the

program. As Finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by NMSC and 176 business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

Brown and Gold tomorrow

The Brown and Gold will be held tomorrow night, October 5, in the new cafeteria at 8:30. Candidates for Brown Boy are Jon Reynolds and Tom Clapp, seniors; Nick Von Staden and Brent Anderson, juniors. Candidates for Golden Girl are Diane Corbin and Julianne Alberding, seniors; Jane Collins and Betty Cronau, juniors.

Publicity for the Brown and Gold is being handled by Carole Cole, Betty Cronau, Sheila McBurnie, Mike Kern, and Doug Runciman. Becky Fahrbach is in charge of tickets. Jan Pirtle and Linda Andress are on the chaperon committee.

The refreshment committee consists of Tanya Fisher, Joyce Burris, Doug Runciman, and Jerry Carter. Bonnie Graham and Barb Dalton are on the band committee. Janie Collins, Susie Campbell, Terri Catron, and Donna Steffen are on decorations.

Jennie Bradley, Shirley Rork, Ken Wolf, Peg Nation, Jerry Carter, and Jerry Stanborough are on arrangements.

Sr.-parent guidance conference scheduled

Senior parent Conference will be held Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the new auditorium.

Speakers will be Mr. Thomas Steirling, Principal, Mr. Frank L. Tont, Vice-Principal, Mr. Charles F. Ruscibaupt, Vice-Principal, and Mr. Harold M. Crawford, Guidance Director.

This meeting will be of interest to all seniors and they should plan to attend.

High school days told

Colleges around the state welcome interested high school seniors and juniors to their guidance days. The programs are designed to provide students and their parents with information about requirements and opportunities at the particular school.

Purdue will hold its high school day October 19. Students wishing to attend must sign up with Mr. Harold Crawford, guidance counselor. Seniors may attend the program at Evansville College on November 2 or 9 upon invitation.

November 2 is the date which has been selected by Indiana University. Other colleges will hold their guidance days at a later date.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK

What is red and white on the outside and gray and white in the inside?

A can of Campbell's Cream of elephant soup.

Advanced science offered

In addition to the regular science courses given at Howe, this semester Chemistry 3 is being offered. This two-period, one-credit lab session is taught by Mr. William Lumley.

The 17 seniors taking the course this fall use college texts—if possible, the textbooks used by the college they plan to attend. At the end of the semester advanced chemistry students are given a college examination. If they pass the test with satisfactory grades, they may obtain credit for college chemistry, if they attend a college which participates in the advanced placement plan.

Requirements

Requirements for electing the course in advanced chemistry are a special interest in science, Chemistry 1 and 2 and a special study slip signed by the Science Department Head.

The seniors taking Chemistry 3 are pleased with the course. Jim Pettee thinks it's getting deep fast, and you can't ask questions anymore because you don't know enough." Liz Smith agrees: "It's worth it for the experience." John Hicks finds the course "interesting and motivating."

Biology 3

Next semester Biology 3 will be offered. This course will be

set up on a team-teaching basis—that is, each teacher in the science department will help in the instruction of the students. College texts will again be used; the course will follow the outline recommended by the advanced placement committee and will include some biochemistry. Requirements for advanced biology are Biology 1 and 2, Chemistry 1 and 2, and a special assignment slip.

Senior science majors who are interested in signing up for Biology 3 are asked to see Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department, in the Science Office, Room 160, before or after school.

Applications are now available for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTC qualification test according to Mr. Harold Crawford, Senior Counselor, at the Thomas Carr Howe High School. The nationwide examination will be given December 14, 1963, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examinations, and other factors, Mr. Crawford explained, over 2000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 62 well-

known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations

Registrations for the test will close November 22. Informational bulletins and applications are available from Mr. Crawford or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and a \$50.00 per month retainer fee. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

P-TA plans first meeting

The Thomas Carr Howe High School P-TA's first meeting of the year will be held in Howe's new auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, October 8, 1963. Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal of Howe will speak on "What's New At Howe."

A get-acquainted period for parents and teachers will occupy the first half hour of the evening. At 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Randolph Schubert, the president of the P-TA will call the

meeting to order. During the course of the evening, special music will be presented by the Howe music department.

The Howe orchestra under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Poullimas will perform several numbers: *Diebelere* by Pichon, and selections from *My Fair Lady* by Richard Rodgers and arranged by C. Paul Herfurth. Following the performance of the orchestra, Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Howe music department will perform several numbers on the school's new organ demonstrating its versatility.

This P-TA meeting will be the first one based on the new

Summer Cruises

During their training, Regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units, including visits to foreign ports. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17, but not yet 21 on June 30, 1964, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 14, 1963, NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given physical examinations next February.

school year's theme: "Howe High School in Profile."

The first meeting of the P-TA board was held on Tuesday morning, October 1, at 9:16 a.m. in Howe's new science lecture room. At this meeting the officers and committee chairmen of the P-TA assumed their official duties.

They are: Mrs. Randolph L. Schubert, president; Mrs. Kenneth Stillabower, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Carden, second vice-president; Mrs. Stofor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne Kinsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Pearson, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Booe, advisor.

Howe Madrigal Singers announced for the year

Tuesday, September 24, Mr. Robert Bramblett, Howe music teacher, announced the organization of the Howe Madrigal Singers for the coming year.

Singers returning from last year include Rose Bennett, Lana Caughlen, Janice Redick, and Moira Sugioka, soprano; and Irene Cottom, Alice French, and Mary Lynn Medeiros, alto.

Also returning from last year are Andy Hatcher, Tom Jones, and Mike Stead, tenor; and Brent Landis and Jan Pirtle, bass.

New singers this year include Linda Foster, soprano; Ann

Abernathy and Cheri Burns, alto; Jim Cashe, tenor; and Mark Bradley, David Jones, Steve Payne, and Jan Tobias, bass.

This will be an important year for the Howe Madrigal Singers, according to Mr. Bramblett. The group has already accepted March 8, 1964, as a tentative date for a one-hour concert at the John Herron Art Institute.

Howe courteous?

Careful, Howeites — your manners are showing! Everyday they're telling others just what kind of people Howe people are. Now is the time to show others that Howeites are O.K. Autumn is here and football has begun. This is a perfect chance to make Howe's impression a good and lasting one.

Sportsmanship isn't just for the players. It is a vital asset needed in every person attending a football game. Without it, a winning team can never be. Booing and hissing can never get a team to the goal-line, but cheering and rooting can live a team's spirit and boost them on to victory.

When the bleachers are packed (as Howe's side should always be) there is sometimes pushing and shoving to get through the crowd. With a little bit of courtesy and patience there is not so much confusion or commotion in getting to seats.

Being a good sport includes being a courteous fan. It is up to every Howeite attending a football game to make Howe's reputation something to be proud of.

—MELITTA HANSKE



Bridget

"A 4,000 word theme by tomorrow?"

Hornets Nest

Did You Notice . . .

Signs are finally posted telling which exit you are lost in . . . Vicki Vest in her chaireuse outfit . . . Susie Stillabower still thinks there are 48 states in the Union . . . How many of the junior boys resemble beans with their short hair cuts . . .

When a cap gun went off in the side room of the new auditorium during the freshman-sophomore Hilttop assembly . . . The flagpole is painted (but they forgot to polish the little brass ball on top) . . . The trash pile which was out in front is finally gone (now all they need to do is sow grass and paint the sewer green) . . .

There is a new miracle drug out now. You have to be in perfect condition to take it. A celebrity is a person who worked hard to become well known, and then wears dark glasses to keep from being recognized.

Billy Greenwood plastered a pesky bee in drafting with a triangle, and then had to pay 65c for the triangle.

Have you heard about the freshman who's been shaving for two years and hasn't cut himself either time?

Nowadays you must learn a skill so that you know what kind of work you're out of.

Judy Price turned off a water faucet in chemistry and tore the handle right off.

People are funny. Pat them on the back and their head swells.

—LLOYD SHAFFER



Seniors!

Now were Seniors! What does this mean? It means that there are three chemical reactions caused by three years of high school, floating through the halls of Howe. These visions are easily recognized by their puzzled faces as they try to act superior. These people are very unusual specimens of the modern age, who have a disease called Senioritis. To describe this disease would take Einstein. This plague is much worse than the red ants which roam through the halls for it is very contagious. Watch out, you may have it next year!

—NANCY IONES

A dedicated life

The thought, that, perhaps, my life might end today or tomorrow, is a terrifying one. I cannot seem to grasp the fact that someday I must die. But I believe that one should not think of death, but of how one can live. To achieve this purpose of trying to live successfully, I have decided to dedicate my life to helping others.

Just how I can fulfill this intention of helping others is something that I, as everyone, will have to decide for myself. For me I feel that teaching is the answer, for in this profession I can help hundreds of children grow into responsible adults. But each person must reach his own answer, and find his goal in life.

To deliberate on the possible nearness of death is foolish because worrying will not delay it one-half second. One should instead plan for a full, rich, rewarding life.

At a grade school I once attended, a plaque hung by the office door asking, "What have you done today to make this world a better place to live in?" I plan to spend my life giving this question an answer, will you?

CAROLYN HOLMAN

Advanced protoplasm

A diller . . . a dollar . . . are YOU an 8 to 3 scholar?

Perhaps you've never strolled down the halls of Howe after the 3:15 P.M. bell rings, and attended a club meeting or another after school meeting of some sort. If not, you're missing a ton of fun and some interesting and painless learning too.

Maybe you're a whiz at math, or perhaps you can translate French or Spanish as smoothly as if you were reading a current magazine but the point is that you DON'T have to make straight A's or be a "brain" in a subject to be eligible for a club.

All you need is a little curiosity about any of the classes you attend and a desire to get together with other students that are interested in it too.

So don't be an advanced mass of protoplasm that flows complacently and dully from its 8:00 class to its 3:00 class and then home!

A diller a dollar you're an 8:00 to 5:00 Howe scholar aren't you?

MOIRA SUGIOKA

First Impression

Ask any freshman how he survived the first week of school and you're sure to hear a tale of disheartening woe.

Starting to high school is comparable to a bull being placed in a china shop. Somehow at the inconvenient moments his co-ordination and efficiency all but leaves him. Rooms just aren't in the right places and books are uncontrollable demons that insist upon slipping out of arms.

Newly acquired titles such as "greenie" and "freshy" are reluctantly donned, and with this, a tradition of good-hearted heckling and teasing from the upperclassmen.

A freshman is comparable to a young colt training to become a race horse. He's inexperienced and lacks professional guidance but surprisingly enough a few years of training backed with hard work will produce the skill and ability to compete with horses in a race or to compete with other people in today's modern world.

DEBRA MATHER

Howeites in 'Skylines'

—by JEAN TILFORD

Skylines is the title of a little book of poems by Indianapolis Public School pupils. The poems have a fresh quality that is charming; all are very well written.

Four students from Howe are by the world, declares Roger Mason, senior at Attucks.

Many of the poems were written by grade school pupils, and give an insight into the children's thoughts. Sondra Miller, Grade 4, School 1, speaks of an empty tree in autumn, in her poem "Waiting." Wendy Coleman, Grade 4, School 29, describes her feelings when riding in "The Elevator."

Marita Roland, Grade 4, School 89, scolds those "Naughty Doggies" who tore her doll up. Vicki Peters, Grade 2, School 68, feels sorry for "The Kitten" who chased a bee and got stung.

There are many more charming pieces. Many of the younger children especially, show a good sense of rhythm; some experimented quite successfully with free verse.

Jeannette C. Nolan, in her foreword to the little book, quotes a sage who declared that "Prose is words in their best order, but poetry is the best words in their best order." The pupils whose works are included in Skylines certainly have done an excellent job of proving themselves capable of wielding the English language with skill.

Students and teachers interested in buying a copy of Skylines can get them from Mr. Stephen Carlson in Room 240. It will be the best 50c you ever spent.

Howe alumni honored in IU's program

Fifteen of Thomas Carr Howe High School's alumni qualified in scholastic excellence to be recognized at Indiana University's Founder's Day program next May.

The students, in alphabetical order, are Rita Biddle, 945 N. Bosart Ave.; Emily Cronau, 1126 N. Lesley Ave.; Margaret Flowers, 20 S. Hawthorne Lane; William Glikson, 1707 N. Bancroft.

Also, Thomas Hollingsworth,

120 N. Wallace; Patricia Huettner, 511 N. Bolton; Robert Leonard, 901 N. Campbell; James McClure, 902 N. Hawthorne Lane; Cynthia McMillan, 322 S. Downey.

Also Floyd McWilliams, 5326 Burgess Ave.; Nancy Monger, 5757 Lowell; Patricia Overmeyer, 4401 Mark Lane; Barbara Park, 4903 Brooklyn Rd.; Sandra Ray, 6011 Dewey Ave.

And, David Schubert, 142 S. Bancroft; Susan Strath-Miller, 734 N. Graham; Jack Sturgeon, 725 N. Campbell, and Diana Turpin, 7220 Linden Dr.

The Howe Tower

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Howe senior Dana Kovac wins Red Cross award

Dana Kovac, senior at Thomas Carr Howe high school, was awarded the highest award that the High School Board of the American Red Cross has given since its beginning.

Dana has served the Red Cross for 500 hours. All of this was in her free time doing various types of work. Presently Dana is secretary of the Marion County High School Red Cross Board. She is also vice-president of the Red Cross Club here at Howe.

Also receiving an award for 300 hours was Roma Canada, senior. Roma worked during the summer at the V. A. Hospital on 10th and the V. A. Hospital in Cool Water. Roma is now president of the Howe chapter of the Red Cross.

The first meeting of the High School Red Cross Board was held September 17, at the Indianapolis chapter house. There sponsors present from 21 schools. Any member of a high school chapter of Red Cross can attend a downtown meeting.

The Howe chapter of the Red

Cross meets on Thursdays. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Barnes, and officers of the club are: Roma Canada, president; Dana Kovac, vice-president; Nancy Whobrey, secretary; and Susan Tandy, treasurer.

Club Calendar

By Barbara Clark

Friday:
Lettermen

Monday:
Science
FBLA

Tuesday:
Home Ec.
Girls' Drill Team

Wednesday:
Cheer Leaders
Future Nurses
Current Affairs

Thursday:
GAA
Spanish
Chess

Saint-Brieuc, France was the goal of thirty-three young Hoosiers, including three Howeites, Sarah Bell, Steve Payne, and Lee Van Camp as they left Chicago's O'Hare Field at 7 p.m. (EST) on June 20 aboard a Trans-Canada airliner. During the seven hour flight to London, the prospect of spending the entire summer in France studying the language, while living with French families was talked about.

From London, the group, under the direction of Miss Yvonne Carter, home-stay assistant, flew to the island of Jersey, arriving at Saint-Brieuc by plane at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. (EST). Each left with his adopted family after having attended a tea given in the group's honor at the airport.

Successful Program

This program, one of two which exist in America, has successfully operated the past two summers, not only in France, but in Germany and Mexico as well. Indiana University, through various financial grants, sponsors these organized studies. Directors of the program are Mr. David C. Munford, Dr. Leonard Brisley, and Dr. Philip Leaman.

Do not confuse this type of program with an exchange program. Americans are the only ones to leave their country, and they are not replaced by any foreign students.

On the basis of application, recommendations, and an oral examination, all completed by March, selections were made for interviews, and from this group were chosen the participants.

Saint Brieuc

Saint Brieuc is a town of approximately forty-thousand, located about three fourths mile from the ocean, in northern Brittany. It was the host,

during the ten-week stay, to most of us, although a few students inhabited Les Rosiers, a small resort town seven miles from Saint-Brieuc. Also, homes of other students were located in the outskirts.

Before their arrival on the twenty-first of June, over eight hundred families were interviewed to secure the sixty-nine needed. All but five students changed homes at least once, thus creating several lasting friendships. Although staying as guests, they were all so warmly received and so quickly made a part of the families.

It was hard to believe they were foreigners, just arrived in a strange land, trying to communicate with a limited knowledge of the language. They now realize that wherever one may go, one will always find people offering a helping and welcoming hand."

"Interdit"

English was "interdit" as the French would say, during their entire sojourn in France. This means that they were obliged to speak only French, even among themselves. This was annoying the first two weeks due to a limited facility with the language, but as the weeks passed and their fluency increased, the temptation to use English was nil.

As a matter of fact, they insisted on speaking only French on the return trip, and, not being accustomed to English, experienced several humorous incidents at American Customs.

However, their eventual fluency in French was not due only to living with the French-five days a week were devoted to classes. The five hours of school daily were divided into classes of phonetics, guided conversation, and pattern drills. The teaching staff consisted of four French men and women, and Dr. Leonard Bris-

ley, who was the director of our activities.

Classes were extremely interesting and instructive, but, at the same time, were informal and fun. They were all working towards the same goal, and because of this, plus having only eight in a class, pupil-teacher relationships were closer than in the regular type school.

Saturdays

Most of the Saturdays were given to group tours. They visited such renowned attractions as Le Mont St. Michael and the Radome, one of three Tel-star units in the world. Costumes and dances of Brittany were seen during a two-day visit to Les Pêtes de Cornouaille, an annual folk-lore festival, in southern Brittany.

They were awed at the sight of the famous landmarks of Paris, which they saw during a three-day stay, at the end of the summer. They took in the beauty of the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Moulin Rouge, and Notre-Dame, as well as the Palace of Versailles and the Malmaison, home of Josephine Bonaparte.

As all good things must end, so did their summer in France. But hopes are high of returning one day and seeing again the part of France that they all learned to love in ten short weeks, Brittany.

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Mrs. Ruth Elder is recent grandmother

Mrs. Ruth Elder, attendance clerk at Howe High School, announced the birth of her new granddaughter, Rebecca Lynne Roberts. Rebecca, weighing eight pounds and ten ounces, was born at St. Francis Hospital at 12:06, Friday 13. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, reside at 1129 N. Hawthorne Lane and are both Howe graduates. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Terry Elder.

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Hornets face Broad Ripple after losing to Noblesville

Following a 20-6 loss to highly-ranked Noblesville, the Howe varsity football team will provide the homecoming opposition for Broad Ripple at 8 o'clock.

The Rockets want this game badly. In addition to homecoming they will be trying to avenge last week's upset at the hands of North Central.

In addition to the 25-6 loss to North Central the Rockets have been over-powered by Tech and Seecina. Their lone victory came over inexperienced Northwest.

AGAINST NOBLESVILLE
Howe played the Millers on even terms but a fumble and an intercepted pass gave the visitors two scoring opportunities.

After the Hornets beld the Millers on downs twice, Buddy Bayne fumbled on the 25 and Bob Campbell recovered. Nine plays later quarterback Don Dunker scored from the one-yard line on an end sweep.

Less than two minutes later, Campbell intercepted a pass

and raced 33 yards for the touchdown. Gary Hampton kicked both extra points to make the score 14-0.

AT THE HALF-TIME CEREMONIES senior Susie Stillabower was crowned Fall Sports Queen. This makes the third consecutive year that the Class of '64 has provided the football queen.

Game on WIAN

Radio station WIAN, the voice of the Indianapolis Public Schools, will broadcast tonight's Howe-Broad Ripple football game. The delayed broadcast of the entire game will begin at 9:00 P.M. WIAN is located at 90.1 megacycles FM.

The defense toughened in the third quarter with both teams forcing punting situations twice.

However, on the last play of the quarter, halfback Steve Mullin crashed off right tackle from the four to cap a 63-yard Noblesville drive. Hampton's extra-point effort was blocked.

THE FOURTH QUARTER WAS WILD. Tackle Jim LeCount intercepted a Larry Bishop pass. After the Millers were held on downs twice Steve Day blocked a punt by C. A. Core.

On the next play Hampton intercepted a Bishop pass at midfield. Then, Lonnie Mikolon intercepted a Noblesville pass and ran it back to the Miller 43.

NOBLESVILLE

RUSHING			
	Carries	Yards	Ave.
Myers	3	14	4.0
Bayne	5	20	4.0
Bishop	5	20	4.0
Ott	5	13	3.8

Howe statistics: Tackles — Ott 14, Bradley 13, Myers 12, Klein 12, Mikolon 12; Pass Interceptions — Bayne 1; Pass recoveries Ott 3, Myers and Plar 2; Day 1; Most valuable back — Bayne.

MANUAL

RUSHING			
	Carries	Yards	Avg.
Ott	10	55	5.5
Myers	7	16	2.2
PASSING			
	Comp.	Atpts.	Inter.
Bishop	10	21	0

PASSING
Comp. Atpts. Inter.
Bishop 10 21 0
Howe statistics: Tackles — Al-bright 17, Mikolon 16, Bradley 15, Klein 14, Bowling 13, Myers 12; Pass Interceptions — Bayne; Fumble recovered — Klein. Most valuable back — Bishop. Most valuable lineman — Mikolon.

A PASS TO MYERS gained 26 yards. After three incomplete passes, Bayne took a pitch-out and cut around left end for the Hornets touchdown. Day's extra point kick was blocked.

HOWE 13—MANUAL 13

Bishop scored a touchdown with 68 seconds left in the game against Manual to tie the Redskins, 13-13. The extra point that would have given the Hornets the victory failed.

Early in the game Mike Kratoski scored from the 15-yard line on a lateral from Vic Jacobs to give the Redskins an early lead.

In the second quarter Bishop scored the Hornets' first touchdown and Mike Albright made the extra point on a pass from Bishop.

Fullback Jerry Lewis scored in the third quarter and Larry Smith's kick for the extra point was good.

The Hornets' records now stands at 0-2-2.

Noblesville statistics

	H	N
First downs	8	9
Yds. rushing	134	108
Yds. passing	154	77
Pass attempts	30	11
Pass completions	9	6
Passes intercepted	3	2
Yds. penalized	40	30
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	0

Frosh drop two decisions

The freshman football team dropped a 31-6 encounter to experienced Brebeuf last week. Deke Billups scored Howe's touchdown.

The week before against Manual the Hornets were defeated 13-0. The Hornets fumbled on their own three yard line the first time they had the ball allowing Manual to score their first touchdown.

Fine performances were turned in by Roy Chum, Bill Barnes, and Frank Crossland.

Cross-country season opens

Howe's first cross-country victory this year came against Lawrence Central (27-30) on the Hornet home course. Ed Pearson placed 2nd in the meet, one second off the winning pace. Paul Younkin took 4th, Jim Miller finished 6th, Rick Steele finished 7th, and Bud Nordman finished 8th.

Washington defeated the harrier's first winning (19-36). In this meet at Washington, Pearson placed 3rd, followed by Steele 6th, Younkin 8th, Lobdell 9th and Miller 10th.

The reserves defeated Lawrence Central (27-29), and Washington (16-46).

The Freshmen's only meet proved fatal as they lost to Perry East (25-31).

GAA selects officers for '64

The girls' physical education classes are practicing speedball and archery. Volleyball will be next on the agenda, with class playoffs later in the semester.

GAA selected officers September 19. They are president Diana Crossland, vice-president Janice Townsend, and secretary Janet Wagaman. The first regular meeting was September 26. Girls are invited to all meetings, especially those not in physical education but who are interested and active.

Opening practice for freshman cheerleading tryouts are October 2 and October 9. Tryouts are October 16, after school in the gymnasium.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 26

No. 4

October 11, 1983

Howe students' dress shows steady improvement

"Tuck in your shirt tail."
"Sweatshirts are not acceptable school dress."
"Your skirt is too tight and too short for school."

These once often-heard phrases are slowly but surely disappearing from the halls of Howe. According to Mrs. Mildred Low, Dean of Girls, most Howe students have been dressing in the best school dress. There are only a few dildards who have not made up their mind to dress properly for school.

Many schools in the state have adopted school dress codes

for the students to follow. The codes range from very strict to extremely lax. Some suggest proper dress while others dictate.

Although Howe has not yet adopted a dress code as such, one has been suggested:

PROPER DRESS FOR GIRLS OF HOWE

Simple dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters, suits, jumpers, simple flat-heeled shoes with bobby socks, tights or stockings, sporty half-dos, and conservative make-up.

Short skirts, low-cut blouses,

noisy jewelry, slashed skirts, high heels, wigs, and hair curlers are not acceptable.

PROPER DRESS FOR BOYS AT HOWE

Slacks worn high enough on the waist, sport shirts, sweaters, neat hair cuts, shirt tails tucked in, and clean shaves.

Most Howe students are aware of proper school dress and it is to be hoped that the few remaining improper dresses will take enough pride in their appearance to dress right.

—Sharon Frech

PSAT scheduled for Oct. 19

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at Howe on Saturday, October 19. The testing will be held in the cafeteria at 8:00 a.m.

Both juniors and seniors may take the test; however, juniors may only use the PSAT for practice purposes. Seniors taking the test will be eligible for various scholarships: the National Honor Society Scholarship, a scholarship to Valparaiso University, and several others.

The tests may be purchased in the Junior-Senior Office for the price of \$1 each. Seniors will have preference over juniors since only 175 tests will be given.

Tramp, tramp, tramp the girls are marching

Hours of practice precede a good presentation of organized marching for the Girl's Drill Team. It is not an easy task to transform forty-eight individuals into a coordinated unit.

The girls meet each Tuesday after school to practice new routines under the direction of their captain, Denise Price, a senior. This year's faculty sponsor is Mrs. Sharon Gremel. Squad leaders are Lois Lynch, Sondra Copeland, Rita Sullivan, and Arlene Paga.

Each girl makes her own short brown skirt, brown and gold shakers, and boot tassels. The P.T.A. furnishes the brown and gold reversible capes.

Crown dance royalty



Crowned Golden Girl and Brown Boy at the Brown and Gold Dance were Diane Corbin and Nick VonSteden. Presiding over the coronation was Principal Thomas Stirling.

The dance, the first held in Howe's cafeteria, was highlighted by a decorated bandstand and fountain, with an "Autumn Haze" theme. Over 500 attended the semi-formal affair.

Alumnae and Alumni

Michael Nation, a 1963 graduate of Howe, has been placed in three advanced classes at Washington and Lee University, sophomore mathematics, sophomore chemistry and advanced German.

While at Howe Mike was a member of the quiz team for two years. He also was a member of the Tower staff, and a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship. He received a scholarship to Washington and Lee.

P-TA, band strive for new uniforms soon

"When you have eighty-five band members, all shapes and sizes, and only ninety uniforms, you have a problem," were the words of Mr. Louis McEnderfer, Howe band director. He referred to the current problem of poor band uniforms that have seen fourteen years of service.

Mashed bills and missing ornaments on band hats characterize the faded uniforms. Also, many alterations, because of a small selection of uniforms, takes a great deal of time.

One embarrassing fact is that several pairs of pants are already ripped and keep their wearers in constant dread. At any time they sit down, they may stand up to an embarrassing performance.

The Howe P-TA has undertaken several projects to aid the situation! The first project of the year is a Piano and Organ Jam-boree to be held on Saturday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. It will feature Eddie Osborn, "The Hottest Organist in Pops," Harold

Leamon, Phil Mattson, and Helen Hock.

Students tickets at \$1.00 and adult tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased from the Howe Bookstore, Wolman's Drug Store, and P-TA Board members, Mrs. T. Sharpa, FL 7-6564, or Mrs. Carl Klein, FL 6-2970. Further contributions may be made to the P-TA officers.

To help the projects gain attention and help raise money the band is composing various slogans. One example is: "Clothe the Child."

In doing some forward thinking, Mr. McEnderfer has stated, "Although I have looked at various types of uniforms, I am still undecided as to the type that should be purchased."

Howe senior Bridget Gwin sells poems to magazine

Bridget Gwin, a senior at Thomas Carr Howe High School, recently had three original poems published in the latest edition of Hornbook, a library magazine.

Bridget has submitted material to several professional magazines. She submitted to Hornbook on the advice of an employee of Pocket Books Incorporated.

Interested

Bridget has been interested in poetry for many years, and had several of her poems published in Jack & Jill magazine when she was six years of age. She is also interested in art. Recently an exhibition of her drawings was shown in a display case at Howe.

Active Student

Being an active student, Bridget includes work on the paper as part of her extracurricular activities. She has served as a reporter and artist for two years. As yet, Bridget has made no plans for the future, but is considering attending the University of Cincinnati.

Seniors elect two committees

Seniors received their Senior Class Constitutions Tuesday, September 24. Members of the committee who helped in the organization of the constitution are: Susan Bruney, Tom Clapp, Fred Faude, Bill Harvey, Dana Kovac, Jennine Mucha, Jim Petee, Susan Scott, Jim Stewart, and Ken Wolff.

The Senior Colors Committee elected one person from each senior homeroom. The committee has decided upon brown, beige and off-white. Members of the Senior Colors Committee are: Jennia Bradley, Susie Campbell, Linda Elder, Bridget Gwin, Betty Leach, Jim Myers, Cheri Sams, Frances Short, and Janet Wagaman.

—Connie McAnally

Howe girls work at Community Hospital

Several Howe girls are donating their spare time for volunteer work at Community Hospital. Their uniforms are red and white striped pinafores over white blouses. From this they derive their name of "Candy Strippers."

One of these girls, Dolores Grabam, was recently in the hospital paper. She set a new record for the number of hours worked by a volunteer. Dolores has worked 365½ hours since

January.

Other Howe girls participating in this program are Shirley Grandison, Brenda Allgood, Kay Haugen, Vickie Brick, Joyca McKee and Susan Rhoder.

Editorial

To Howe's Fighting Hornets

This has been a year of frustration for you . . . a year of almos, ifs, buts and maybes.

It's been the same kind of year for your fans.

We want you to know that nothing's changed for us. We're still with you all the way. You're a team that's never quit. Your fans won't quit either.

Beat Madison Heights!

Where to belong?

Everyone has within himself the feeling of wanting to belong, but knowing where to belong is most important. To many students, one is not considered popular unless he or she is a full-fledged member of some club. Before joining any club one should STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN.

All school sponsored ones are worthwhile in many ways. Much can be derived from the association and fellowship with other students and the personnel who are interested in the same field. Every pupil at Howe has the privilege of broadening his knowledge in his chosen subject through the club of his choice.

The non-sponsored clubs have always been numerous, consequently allowing many to be subjected to ridiculous initiations. The meetings often turn out to be vicious gab sessions.

Again, one should stop, look and listen before joining a group. Stop and consider whether this club can benefit you and also what you can do for it. Look at the club you are thinking about. Are they the type of company you really want to keep? Listen and be honest with yourself.

By CHRISTINE BALFOUL

Seniors are human, too

High school seniors aren't really what they are made out to be. The seniors I know are no more stuck-up than the freshmen—probably less so. It isn't the senior who shouts "Greenie!"—it's the sophomore.

The only thing a senior has ever done to me is to slam my locker door while I was fumbling with my books, and that was only once. I have been called "Freshie" only twice, both times by a 9A girl.

So, actually, seniors are pretty nice when one gets to know them. There are always exceptions to the rule, of course, but I have only run into a few so far.

—Mary Ann Tilford

Too pooped?

Are you one of those people with that "drugged-out" feeling? Are you listless, groggy and irritable? It may be that your blood is just "too pooped to pop," or maybe you haven't been getting enough exercise.

In this day of automation and fast-paced physical neglect, we often worry too little about our health and what it means to us in terms of happiness and success. The man who jumps in his car and hurries to the corner drugstore so he can return in time to get his exercise-machine out is becoming more the rule than the exception.

We as teenagers can and should do something to stop or slow this trend. We can walk to and from school; we can make it a point to perform some regular calisthenics; and watch many physical activities.

Physical exercise is like any good habit: it profits us in the measure that we work at it.

—Stephen Payne

The Howe Tower

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George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1981-82/83

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THE COMPTON QUIZ

By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service

Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What is the speed record for a transatlantic ocean liner?
2. What makes the shrew the most bloodthirsty of all mammals?
3. How did the Bowers get its name?
4. Who guessed the riddle of the Sphinx?
5. What fish electrocutes its prey?
6. What is the most popular drink in the world?
7. What is the mightiest waterfall in the world?
8. Who was the only man ever to win both the pentathlon and the decathlon in Olympic competition?
9. How much water may a medium-sized apple tree soak up in one summer's day?
10. What is the most congested city in the world?

ANSWERS

1. 26.5 knots, set by the *United States*, 1952.
2. Shrews eat other small animals and are also cannibals. They must eat constantly to stay alive because they are so tense.
3. The farm of Peter Stuyvesant, which was called "Doubtful."
4. The Theban hero, Oedipus.
5. The torpedo fish, through a system of electric storage cells.
6. Water.
7. Victoria Falls, in east-central Africa—nearly twice as high as Niagara.
8. Jim Thorpe, one of this world's greatest athletes.
9. About 84 gallons.
10. Tokyo.



Bugged . . .

Every day I go a searching
Behind every leaf a-lurching
For an insect that is perching
On a hot September day

Behind bushes I wait sitting
For a butterfly unwitting
To come by, to come a-fitting
And to soon become my prey

But they, upon me seeing
Start a flying, start a-fleeing
So not a single insect
Is left for me to net

And as I leave, my heart despairing
From the bushes they come tearing
As if publicly declaring
Not an insect did I get

It is then they come a-flocking
And at me they come a-mocking
Opportunity comes a-knocking
When I am without my net

My faith is slowly sinking
As home I go a-slinking
Always trying to keep a-thinking
That things will get better yet.

by PEGGY OWEN

Club opportunities are many

There are many clubs with various interests this year at Howe. The Future Nurses Club will have speakers from different fields of medicine. There also will be fieldtrips to the city hospitals.

The Home Economics Club has a three fold purpose. One is social, with two welcoming parties, a Christmas party, and a party for seniors.

Science Club

The Science Club welcomes students interested in science, but they need not be enrolled in a science course.

The Civil War History Club meets every other Wednesday at 3:30 in Room 45. This is an ideal time to objectively discuss the tactics and blunders of the various battles, the causes and the long range effects of this struggle.

International Club

The International Club is

now a combination of the old French, Spanish, and Latin clubs. In this way, everyone can learn more about the customs of many countries. The meeting will be held in Room 230 on Thursdays.

The Future Business Leaders Club meets the third Monday of every month. Committees are elected to carry out the activities of the club.

The Hi-Y is a nation-wide high school organization striving for Christian Democracy. It is open to all boys in high school from freshman through senior classes.

Another activity is the Hi-Y dance held in November with the choosing of a Hi-Y Sweetheart. Meetings are held at the Eastside Y on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. Any interested boy is invited to attend.

—Karen Sue Parr



This I Like . . .

Music for all moods

Original, dynamic, versatile, communicable, intense, kooky—all words for a 20-year-old bundle of musical energy called Barbara Streisand. She sings, basically, and in the Barbara Streisand Album, Columbia 2007, screams, giggles, and generally has a vocal ball.

She's equally good at ballads and swingers—witness "A Taste of Honey," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "Sleepin' Bee," in the former category; "Happy Days," "Come to the Supermarket!" in the latter. Miss Streisand's version of "The Big Bad Wolf" is just for fun—and just for the daring.

Strictly for the loveless is Judy Holiday's *Trouble Is A Man*, Columbia 1153. The songs are mostly blue, the voice is breathy, intense, and provocative. The album is very "you - think - you got - problems"-y. It won't cheer up anyone whose boyfriend didn't call, but if misery loves company—you'll love Judy.

At the opposite end of the

spectrum is My Son, The Nut, Warner Brothers 1501, Allan Sherman's newest album. "Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh" is the hit of the record, but "You Came The Wrong Way Ol' King Louie" and "I See Bones" are worth a listen—but not worth buying to hear.

For people who never quite outgrew the world of make-believe, there's a musical version of the late James Thurber's fable, *The Wonderful Ol' Colpix 6000*, narrated by James Meredith. The story is way out—all about pirates and mysterious castles—the theme is satirical, and the songs are delightfully witty.

There's a new jazz sound coming out of West Africa. Its called the Highlife, and pianist Randy Weston, Colpix 4616, translates it into Americanese effectively. "In Memory Of . . .", a tribute to jazz artists who died unrecognized, is the swiftest funeral dirge I've ever encountered. Raucous "Cuban Bamboo" is another "pulse along with Randy" master-piece.

Incidentally and apropos, in there a jazz devotee in the group? If so, please contact me or pin a note on the assignment board in Room 240.

by SYLVIA FISCHBACH

Hornets Nest

DID YOU NOTICE . . .

Sylvia Fischbach writes kneeling because her desk in 240 is too high for the chair . . . Two groups are holding football games each Sunday afternoon (co-ed) . . . Bob Bruner is always complaining . . . Tire tracks in Ellenberger Park made by our "Red Night-gown Boy," David Totten . . .

CONGRATULATIONS! TO . . .

Greg Henderson and Jean Tilford, the two Merit semi-finalists . . . Mrs. Ruth Elder, who is now a grandmother . . . Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, who does an excellent imitation of a cocker spaniel . . . Phil Love, who sold 35 Hilltoppers . . . Joan Graves, who sold 100% of her home room Hilltoppers . . .

Lloyd Freeman, who has lead-plated shoe soles, slipped and fell on his face in drafting class.

There is an R.O.T.C. boy who chews his tie during 6th period inspection.

ELEPHANTS ON THE RAMPAGE

Why does an elephant have short toenails? Ans.: So he won't scratch you when you pick him up.

Why do other elephants have long toenails? Ans.: So they can pick their tusks.

Club Calendar

By Barbara Clark

Monday:
Audio-Visual
H-Y

Tuesday:
Selo fra
Girls' Drill Team

Wednesday:
Latin
Future Teachers
History
Cheer Block
Cheer Leaders

Thursday:
GAA
Math
Subset
Red Cross



One of Howe's many opportunities for pupils with special interests is the Future Business Leaders of America. Judy Holstino and Diane Coulter examine a recent display window advertising the club's membership drive. (Byron Wells Photo)

Cheerblock Organized

For the second straight year a girls' cheerblock is being formed to cheer at all remaining home games, including football and basketball.

It is hoped that as many as 200 girls will turn out to support the Howe teams. The first cheerblock practice session will be held on October 16.

There will be a total of 12 remaining home games, including football and basketball. To be eligible for preferential seating at the sectionals, as members of the cheerblock, members will have to be present at least eight of the 12 games.

There are eight practice sessions scheduled. To maintain active standing in the club, a participant must attend five of the practice sessions.

Sessions are scheduled for October 16, October 30, November 25, December 11, January 8, January 22, February 12, and February 19.

Clubs elect officers for 1962-63 season

There are 25 extra-curricular clubs at Thomas Carr Howe High School. The first few weeks of school have been spent in organizing and electing officers.

Officers for the Math Club, sponsored by Mr. Justin Rehm, are Steve Payne, president; Lee Van Camp, vice-president; Alan Keatay, secretary; and Don Coffin, treasurer.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Welch, the Freshman-Sophomore Counselor, has elected John Hicks as president. Ken Wolff is vice-president and Jennie Bradley is secretary.

The Future Business Leaders of America, a reactivated club at Howe this year, is sponsored by Mrs. Aman, business education instructor. Diann Coulter is president, Judy Holstino, vice-president; Diane Mellon, secretary; and Roger Fiesel, treasurer.

Selo fra, the freshman girls' club, is sponsored by Miss Susan Hall. Susie Weaver, freshman, is president; Alyce Payne, vice-president; Beverly Corn, secretary; and Susie Hine, treasurer.

The Red Cross Club is sponsored by Mrs. Miriam Barnes. Roma Canada is president; Dana Kovac, vice-president; Nancy Whobrey, secretary; and Susan Tandy, treasurer.

The Tri Hi-Y is an all girl club affiliated with the YMCA. The club is sponsored at Howe by Miss Mary McLane. President is Sally Brandt. Elaine Graves, vice-president; Linda Elder, secretary; and Pat Collins, treasurer.

The History Club is another reactivated club this year. It is sponsored by Miss Nancy Adams, and Bill Horn is president. Becky Zander is vice-president, and Barbara Clark is secretary.

All of these clubs are extra and are held after school. During the year these clubs have guest speakers, films, and trips. At the PTA Fall Festival each club has a booth or refreshment stand. The money is then donated to the school.

Back to Bull Run for Horn

Bill Horn, junior at Thomas Carr Howe High School, is very interested in the Civil War. He was just recently in the Gettysburg re-enactment, held on the actual fighting ground. Members of any history society who are interested in the Civil War attended the re-enactment. The boys from the North dressed in Union outfits and boys from the South dressed in Confederate uniforms. All of the boys had to be in uniform, have their own equipment and ammunition.

Re-activated

Bill is in the 19th Indiana Volunteers, Company F. This is a re-activated company from Marion County. The boys carry on the company as it was during the Civil War. Bill has been in the company for 2 years and is now a corporal. The company meets in the War Memorial.

Bill became interested in the army through his father who is a retired army captain. This interest later became devoted to the Civil War.

Equipment

Bill has a collection of all the infantry equipment used in the Civil War which he has collected from people all over the United States. He estimates he has spent over 200 dollars buying uniforms, guns, and other equipment.

Bill belongs to both the Civil War Round Table and the Junior Historical Society. He is also in the 18th Indiana Artillery sponsored by Eli Lilly.

Receive Patches

Bill has also attended other re-enactments. For each of these re-enactments he attends he receives a patch. All of these boys have to make their own ammunition. This is one of the activities of the companies.

Bill has won patches for shooting, touring, and the Iron Brigade patch.

Bill's activities at Howe include Civil War History Club of which he is president, band, and ROTC. His outside interests are shooting and hunting.

Bill hopes to go to West Point in the future and make it his career.

Clip & Wear

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No sting in Hornets yet as Broad Ripple triumphs 20-0



Reserve coach Ron Miller at afternoon football practice. (TOWER PHOTO BY BYRON WELLS)

Coach has record in professional ball

Ron Miller, Howe's reserve football coach and starting right end for the Indianapolis Warriors, is one of the new football coaches here at Howe this year.

He began his football career by playing end for the Indiana

Hoosiers during college. He played professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles after graduation.

Playing professional ball in Canada, he injured his knee. He then gave up playing pro ball, and started teaching and coaching in Bloomington at Indiana University. He is now playing professional football again with the Warriors for whom he is a place-kicking specialist, due to an improvement in the condition in his knee.

Broad Ripple dominated the entire game as they posted a 20-0 homecoming victory over Howe last Friday. The Rockets also led in the statistics by a big margin.

The Hornets who really wanted this game, marched 39 yards the first time they had the ball to the Ripple 20 before turning it over on downs. The three first downs picked up in this drive were the only ones the Hornets picked up in the entire game.

RICKY LEE GOT the Rockets moving with the aid of two passes to Mike Perry that covered a total of 58 yards. Perry scored the touchdown from the seven. Lee tried to pass for the extra point, but Lonnie Mikolon spilled him for a loss to make the score 6-0.

The Rockets scored late in the second quarter on a 10-yard Lee to Perry pass and the extra point was good.

ON THE FIRST PLAY from scrimmage, the Rockets recovered a fumble by Tom Ott on the Howe 32. When the Rockets were pushed back in to their own territory, they punted.

However, Ott fumbled the punt and Kenny Castor recovered on the Howe 32, but for the second time in a row Ripple failed to take advantage of a fumble.

HOWE HANDED THE ROCKETS another scoring opportunity when the Hornets were forced to punt from their own 19-yard line. However, the snap from center went over Dick Schubert's head and Ripple had the ball on the two-yard line.

Perry then took the ball over for the score and the extra point was good to complete the Ripple scoring.

Sportslants

STEVE GRAHAM

EO PEARSON

NOW THAT THE FOOTBALL season is well under way, certain people are now ready to make their predictions public. We figure that we can do no worse than a well-known local sports writer.

The two sports editors, four football players and a member of the coaching staff will pick ten of the top high school football games.

REPRESENTING THE COACHING STAFF is head mentor Skip Mathieson. The football players chosen from the backfield are Jim Myers, Bud Bayne, Tom Ott and Mike Albright. The coaches and players will be different for each week. The sports editors will continue throughout the season (unless we are kicked off the staff).

Five of the ten games this week are unanimous choices. They are Wood over Attucks, Washington over Broad Ripple, Tech over Manual, Seecina over Shortridge, and Cathedral over Sacred Heart.

TWO GAMES FIND ONE MEMBER of the panel dissenting. Graham is the only forecaster picking Columbus over power-packed Southport. Ott is going alone in picking Ben Davis over Arlington.

Coach Mathieson is getting brave going against the consensus three times. Along with Pearson, he picks Northwest over Mooresville and North Central over Warren Central. Ott agrees with his coach that Franklin Central will down Pike.

Next week Assistant Coach Ken Long and linemen will form the guest panel.

BROAD RIPPLE

RUSHING			
	Carries	Yards	Avg.
Ott	8	19	3.6
Myers	1	15	1.5
Bayne	3	8	2.7

Howe statistics: Tackles: At-L. 17, 20, Mikolon 16, Klein 17, Bowling 14, West 12; Most valuable player—Myers; Most valuable lineman—Bowling.

JV's, Frosh still winless

The reserve football team lost their fifth consecutive game to Broad Ripple by a twenty to thirteen score.

The JV's scored their first touchdown in the second quarter on a drive led by fullback Steve Minton. The touchdown was scored by Ron Russell on a 1 yard plunge. Their second T.D. came in the third quarter on a 60-yard scamper by Herb Van Kueren. The point after was added by Minton.

Coach Miller said the team's poor defensive showing was costly. Fine performances were turned in by Minton, Russell, and Bill Dobson.

The freshman team also lost their fifth game in a row. The Broad Ripple team won 41-0.

BROAD RIPPLE STATISTICS

	H	BR
First downs	3	12
Yds. rushing	48	82
Yds. passing	2	135
Pass attempts	10	14
Pass completions	2	7
Passes intercepted	1	7
Yds. penalized	80	20
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	0

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Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 28

No. 5

October 18, 1963

Tower

PSAT to be given in room 8 Oct. 19

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be given in the Howe cafeteria tomorrow, October 19, from 8:00 to 10:00 in the morning.

The primary purpose of the test, prepared by Educational Testing Service for the College Entrance Examination Board, is to help the prospective college student—and his counselor—develop plans for college.

The PSAT is very similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT, or College Board Examination), which most colleges require their applicants to take. Many juniors and seniors therefore take the PSAT to practice for the SAT, which is usually given in the fall or spring of the senior year.

Tests Reasoning

The PSAT tests the pupils ability to reason with facts rather than to recall specific details; it is thus different from some other testing programs. Such reasoning ability is acquired during a lifetime, and cannot be learned in a week of cramming.

The two parts of the PSAT are verbal and mathematics. The verbal section tests the pupils ability to understand what he reads. The questions

in this part are of four kinds. One tests the quality and extent of his vocabulary by asking the pupil to tell which word in a group is opposite in meaning to a given word.

Second Part

A second part depends on his ability to complete a sentence in a manner consistent in logical and style with the rest of the sentence. The third part tests his understanding of relationships among words and ideas. Reading comprehension, the fourth, requires that he understand, analyze, apply, or judge a selection.

Problems in the mathematics section are based on the student's capacity to apply elementary algebra and geometry to both familiar and novel situations.

175 Copies

Howe has been provided with 175 copies of the PSAT to be given tomorrow; not all the tests have been reserved. Juniors and especially seniors who wish to take the test but have not yet paid the \$1.00 registration fee should see Mr. Crawford in the Senior Office today.

Several organizations which offer scholarships use the PSAT to determine a pupil's academic eligibility. Most of these scholars-

ships are offered to sons and daughters of employees of the respective corporations or members of the associations.

Grants Offered

Among these grants are those offered by the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, the American Board of Funeral Service (for those who intend to take a course in funeral service), Continental Oil Company, General Motors (for any senior), Harold M. Pitman Company (for children of practicing photoengravers or lithographers); also National Honor Society, Royal Neighbors of America, Sixth Armored Division (also given to grandchildren, nephews, and nieces of members), Sperry & Hutchinson (for any senior), Telluride Association (for juniors who wish to participate in the Telluride Association Summer Programs).

Others

United Negro College Fund (all seniors and exceptional tenth and eleventh grade students regardless of race), and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

If anyone wants more information about any of these grants, he should consult Mr. Crawford.

P-TA Jamboree to be October 19

Clothing a child will be the aim of this year's P-TA band-uniform drive. Kick-off of the campaign to buy new uniforms for the band will be the Piano and Organ Jamboree, tomorrow.

Featuring Cincinnati organist Eddie Osborne, and Harold Leaman, Phil Mattson, and Helen Heck, the Jamboree will be held in the Howe auditorium at 8:00 P.M. The pianos and organ are courtesy of Riddick Piano Company.

Student tickets are a \$1.00 and adult are \$1.50.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Howe Book Store, Wolman's Drugs, or P-TA Board Members, Mrs. William T. Sharp, FI 7-6564 or Mrs. Carl Kleine, FI 6-2970.

Junior Academy of Science meets

On Saturday, October 12, the Indiana Academy of Science sponsored the thirty-first annual meeting of the Junior Academy of Science, at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

The Junior Academy is for students who belong to High School clubs affiliated with the Indiana Academy of Science. Students that attended exhibited projects and submitted papers in different fields of science.

During the day conferences were held with faculty representatives from various fields of interest in science. At the end of the day, awards were presented to outstanding science students.

New science courses offered next semester

Next semester there will be two new courses offered at Howe, Biology 3 and Indiana History.

Biology 3 has a requirement of Chemistry 1 and 2 and a special assignment slip from Mr. Smith, Science Department Head. The course will be a double period science laboratory and lecture course. More intense study will be carried on in many units that are covered in general biology.

The course will be taught in a team teaching basis with each biology instructor teaching specific units in which they have a special interest and advance training. Science projects by students will be encouraged.

Biology 3 is one of the five

courses offered in the Advanced Placement Program in which a student is given college credit for a high school course, upon passing a test given by the college.

Every student should know about his local, state, and national governments. To encourage persons to become interested in their government, Howe is offering a one-credit, one-semester course in Indiana history.

The course covers Indiana from the beginning of the Northwest Territory to the present. Special emphasis is being placed upon the cultural, economic, social and political forces which have shaped the government of the state.

Special Clowes tickets available

Special student and faculty prices for two events during the Grand Opening Festival of Clowes Memorial Hall of Butler University were announced today by Travis Selmier, manager of the Hall.

For the Butler Drama Department's production of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage and Her Children," on October 24 and 25 at 8:30, tickets will be available on presentation of I.D. cards, for \$1.00. All high school, college, or university students, and faculty are eligible.

Requirement

For Verdi's Requiem, Sunday,

October 20, main floor seats will be sold to students, faculty, and Armed Forces personnel, who must also show I.D. cards, for \$1.50.

According to Selmier, "These special prices are being offered to afford young people throughout the state the opportunity to participate in the Hall's Gala Grand Opening Week.

These particular attractions were chosen because they make use of both artistic and production talent from this area, which makes a performing arts center more than just a booking house."

Miss Adams receives Valley Forge award

Miss Nancy Adams, Howe social studies teacher, has recently been awarded a Freedom Foundation medal for her outstanding work, in teaching the unit on Communism. She was recommended for the award by Mr. Frank Tout, Vice-Principal.

Miss Adams is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, but has lived in Indianapolis most of her life. She attended Shortridge High School and was a cum laude graduate of Butler with a B.A. and M.A. in history and political science.

It was her high school history teacher who convinced Miss Adams to become a teacher. In her junior year, Miss Adams decided on a teaching career.

Intensive Study

In 1961, Miss Adams attended an intensive study course on Communism at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. This summer, she was in New York City for study in political science at Columbia University. Miss Adams has also studied in Washington, D.C.

Miss Adams has participated in various professional activities. She is a past-president of the Central Division of the Social Studies Department of the Indiana State Teachers Association. She is a member of the Marion County, Indiana, and National Councils for Social Studies.

Revision Committee

She is a member of the Social Studies Curriculum Revision Committee for the Indianapolis School System.

Miss Adams has been the recipient of three summer study grants. One was from the Navy League and two were Lilly Endowments.

Experienced

Miss Adams has taught at Howe for several years. She has also taught at Shortridge and Broad Ripple summer schools. She teaches American government, United States History, and international affairs.

Senior class elects officers

Last week the senior class elected its officers for the 1963-64 school year. The officers are: Jim Pettie, president; Sus Scott, vice-president; Jennie Bradley, secretary; Jim Myers, treasurer; and Connie McAnally, alumni secretary.

A 5-point average is required to be eligible for election. Boys can only be elected to the offices of president and treasurer, to the office of vice-president and secretary. The office of alumni secretary is open to anyone. The elections generally run a week to a week-and-a-half.

Howe faculty owns other VF awards, too

The Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Award recently given Miss Nancy Adams was far from being the first won by a Howe teacher or student.

In the social studies department, Mr. Hartwell Kaylsr, head of the department, and Mrs. Miriam Barnes have also been honored with Classroom Teacher Awards; Miss Dorothy Kirk and Mr. Kayler have received George Washington Honor Medal awards, and Miss Kirk and one of her pupils have received Valley Forge Pilgrimage awards.

Under the advisement of Mr. Wayne Mellott, three Tower staffs won Valley Forge Editorial awards, Catherine Mosier, Grace Maze, and Judy Pigman. The most recent Tower Valley Forge award was given to Peggy McCormick, 1961-62 editor.

Two Howeites in city music contests finals

Two students from the Howe music department were among five finalists chosen to compete in the final annual Young Instrumentalist Contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Judy Roy, senior, and Cheri Carden, sophomore, performed in the preliminary contest last Saturday, October 12, along with many other high school musicians from all over the state, at the new Lilly Hall (Jordan College of Music) on the Butler University Campus.

The final contest will be held tomorrow at the Wilking Auditorium in the Wilking Music Company.

Both contests are divided into two divisions, string instruments and wind instruments. Judy, a violinist, was one of two finalists in the string division, and Cheri, a flutist, was one of three finalists chosen in the wind division.

Four appear on TV show

Howe juniors Jerry McLeish, Sylvia Fischbach, Susie Hall, and Dan Frushner have been selected as regular participants in Arts and Life, a television series to be shown Sundays at 12:30 on Channel 13.

Arts and Life aims to demonstrate the relationship between art and the society which produces it, and is directed specifically at Indianapolis high school students enrolled in world history and U.S. History. The series actually breaks down into two separate but related series, the World History series and the U.S. History series, which alternate each week. The star of the show is Dr. Harry Hilberry, from the John Herron Art Museum, who brings to the series a wide knowledge of interest in art.

Two students assist Dr. Hilberry by asking questions and adding information, thus setting up an informal seminar atmosphere. Jerry and Sylvia have been selected as regulars for the U.S. History series; Susie and Dan are alternates. Four Tech sopomores will assist in the World History series.

(See page 2)

Recognize the value

Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives. Every day, through newspapers coverage of current news, their articles of general information and interest, and their columns containing the views and opinions of the public, they broaden their readers' knowledge.

Accurate news is reported as soon as possible after it happens in order that readers obtain early and complete understanding. This helps to create a better, informed, and educated nation.

Feature articles both inform and entertain. Many of them offer interesting and worthwhile information not found in news stories, while others describe humorous or unusual events.

Freedom of the press — granted to every American by the Bill of Rights — is one of the greatest liberties. It allows the public to express its various opinions in the pages of a newspaper. Without this opportunity a newspaper would lose much of its value, for people state their feelings for others to understand and obtain an equal picture of both sides of the story.

Newspapers make it possible for everyone to know about the happenings in the world. They inform, entertain, and certainly do make a big difference in people's lives.

A man sets out to erect a building. He wants it to be strong and sturdy, so he must begin his work carefully. In each step of the construction he must continue to do his best. When the structure is completed, if the man worked hard and carefully in each thing he did, then his building will be a good one, and his efforts will have earned results.

High school, like this building, requires continuous work and effort throughout its four years. If a pupil wants a commendable high school record, he must begin with high grades. And if he wishes to keep up this record, then he must continue to do his best.

The building would not have been very sturdy with only a good foundation, or with only a good roof. The whole structure had to be well-built.

A high school record can not be very high if it shows only a year or two of hard effort. To be a good record, it requires four years of good work.

—Melitta Hanske



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 13-19, 1963
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A new world?

"What is the world coming to?"
"Today's teenagers are deteriorating!"
These are the accusations thrown at the younger generation. They say that teenagers are silly, sloppy, lazy, spoiled punks, that the younger generations' moral values are declining, that the world is doomed.

The older generation compares the new generation with what they remember as their teenage years. They remember the nice things that happened; they remember the "good, clean fun" they had. But somehow they have forgotten the delinquency, the scandals, and the less-than-nice topics present in every generation.

It is like looking at a forest from a distance. The trees show a healthy green, the sky is a pretty blue, the birds fly to and fro, chirping gaily. Not until one is in the forest can he see the struggles for existence, the parasites, and the disease. With the beauty comes the filth and the ugliness. Each person would benefit in striving to strengthen the beautiful and decrease the ugly. If everyone would work to improve himself first, he wouldn't have time to judge and criticize others.

—Sheila McBurnie

Independence or Rejection

The youth of today is pushed by society into social standards which put too much emphasis on popularity, grades and general social status. We, the young, are victims of our status-seeking parents, who now control our society.

I feel I am an independent, yet I must conform to certain things in this society or be totally rejected. I say I am an independent, yet I know that I, in my own way, am a conformist.

I feel I am a victim of this status-seeking world, yet I do nothing to change this society, so I can not complain.

We are caught, all of us, on the wheel of life, and we receive all that has been allotted to our generation between the spokes of our time.

—Liz Smith

Who's at fault?

I wonder who is really at fault for the actions of today's youth. Is it the students themselves or is it the parents?

Some children do things today that only hurt themselves and others. You ask yourself why they do these things but you just can't find the answer.

The other day in lunch hall a boy was caught bending a spoon. When asked why he had done it all he answered was, "I don't know." Did he want attention?

I imagine he did but why would he want attention that was going to hurt him instead of help him? Why do "kids" do things that are only disadvantages to themselves? Is there a reason?

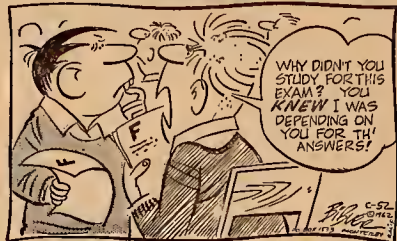
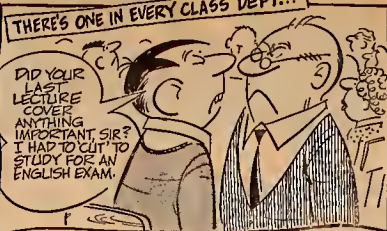
You've probably noticed that some pieces of our new furniture already have the marks of Howe's chronic destroyers. The first day of school someone pried the chrome ribbing around a table, completely off. What prompts people to do these kinds of things?

Does the answer lie with the students or perhaps with the parents? Who knows? Do the youth of today get away with too much at home?

Do they lack the proper guidance, or are the parents, perhaps as bad as the children when it comes to knowing right from wrong? I suppose if we knew the answers to these questions some of today's problems might be solved.

—Dana Kovac

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Special

(Continued from Page 1)

Nine-Story
Clowes Hall (pronounced "clews") is a nine-story Bedford limestone and poured concrete structure on the corner of West 40th Street and Sunset Avenue in Indianapolis, at the east edge of the Butler campus.

Unkind . . . Unconsiderate . . .

As I think of today's generation, I cannot help but know how unkind and inconsiderate young people are of parents, teachers, and each other. One morning I was talking to a teacher who had conducted an extra-curricular activity meeting the afternoon before. "I'd have gotten more attention," said he, "from a porous brick wall."

That's the kind of respect, as adults, our generation will have for performers, public officials, and other nations? Concern for other people's feelings, consideration for ideas and respect of others' rights is a virtue sadly lacking in many of today's youth.

Many times, I have seen my friends hurt very much by rumors and unconcern. This great "I don't care" kind of competition will mark our generation, if I can judge the masses of tomorrow's grown-ups my acquaintances of today's youth.

We are prepared to live in a society as modern as ours, economically and mentally. Our social concern must, then, grow with us.

—Jennie Bradley

by WARD POULOS

First impressions

"It just doesn't feel like the same old Howe."

"I just can't get over how different everything is."

"It's hard to believe, isn't it?"

"Have you seen the auditorium?"

"That cafeteria sure is tough!"

Stereotyped Feelings

I am sure that all the students had stereotyped feelings when they spent their first few hours in the new Howe. We were all impressed by new smells, new sights, new feelings, and the great anticipation which we all held for the coming year.

This is the first year for another twenty-five years of existence for Howe. For the first time since the school opened the students will be eating in a new cafeteria and assembling in a new auditorium. For the first time the gymnasium will be used exclusively for athletics.

A Library, A Library

For the first time (for some of us) the library will be a library and not a study hall. For the first time we are going to actually hear what is going on in assembly. And for the first time next June the students of the class of 1964 will accept their diplomas from the new Howe.

Yes, Howe High is new, HOWE!

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BEAT
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The Silver Screen

Not 'Cleopatra,
not 'Ben Hur,'
but . . .

"My Outlaw Brother," starring Mickey Rooney and Robert Preston is, as you have guessed, another western. Mr. Rooney plays a New York City dude who fumbles into a dirty, dusty Texas town in quest of his brother, who has gone West long since and made his fortune in silver mining.

Right away he is a witness to a bank robbery by the Indian named El Tigre, the neighborhood juvenile delinquent, and thirty or forty of his cohorts.

Nasty

This El Tigre really looks like a mean character, riding around and shooting people, and Mickey Rooney loses no time in finding a safe place to hide when a few slugs are thrown his way. He later shows himself to be a true green dude when he tries to mount a horse from the wrong side, among other things.

He soon is taken under the wing of the benevolent local Texas Ranger, who, by coincidence, is also looking for that naughty man, El Tigre. Mr. Ranger learns that Rooney's brother is in reality the right hand man of Gues Who, so he allows the dude to tag along.

Nastier

Upon reaching the town, they find that dear brother is a real rip-snorting, fire-breathing maniac who promptly has them locked up. Of course they stay locked up for about two minutes. Rooney goes to see his brother's sweetheart, who is young and beautiful and will be forced to marry the big beast (played by Robert Preston).

But of course Rooney gets caught again and of course the Ranger gets caught trying to save him. They escape, again, and this time they take dear brother's girl friend with them. This calls for a chase!

The Chase

Up and down, around and around, and finally Mr. Rooney's horse gets shot, and they decide to make their last stand in a deserted, crumbling something or other that is conveniently crumbling nearby. The Ranger brings down El Tigre just before three-quarters of some army arrives to save the day.

Upon close examination, El Tigre turns out to be Mr. Rooney's brother. But undaunted Rooney leaves him lying there and rides off into the sunset with his girl friend.

Although not too novel, I think that the acting was extremely good, and this is more than enough to set this movie in a "worthwhile" category. I enjoyed watching it.

—Jerry Stanbrough

Hootenannies are movie gold mine

Many movies recently have hit upon a gold mine. The mine the movie-makers want is a movie that will attract people and money. Then, theorizing what people will come to see, they get entertainment.

Hootenannies are the most popular form of entertainment, so two plus two, constitute four million teenagers who will come and see it, along with some curious parents.

Hootenanny Hoot

Enraptured by the title, I did not find out it was in black and white until it was too late. Soon, I realized that the only reason I was still sitting there watching it was to see the Brothers Four, Judy Hinshaw, etc. that have showmanship, but not acting ability.

I've seen better acting and plots on Candid Camera. The actors had looks but seemed too innocent for the parts.

—Penny Prince

Teacher announces engagement

Miss Ann Harper, a new Business Education teacher, has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Reeves. They are to be married December 22, in the Whitcomb Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Noblesville.

A native of Fall River, Massachusetts, Miss Harper has resided in Indianapolis eight years, where she graduated from North Central High School in 1959.

Miss Harper was recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Social Sorority. Her many interests include playing bridge, seeing Broadway shows, spectator sports, and listening to records.

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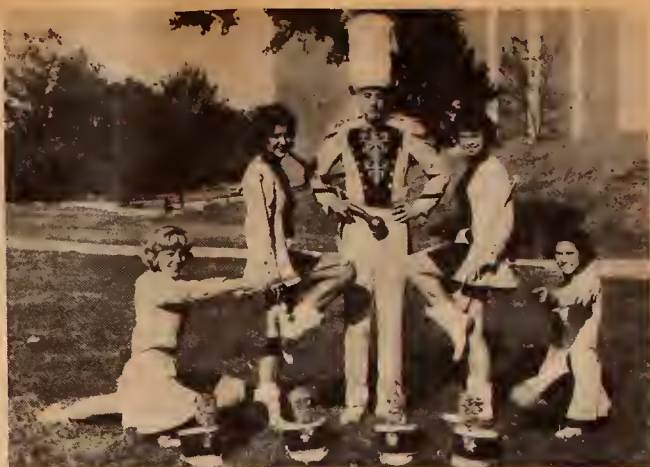
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LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Evans, Barbara Bogart, Bob Cross, Barbara Quick, and La Donna Bolter. (Byron Wells, photo)

Fall fashions have new look this season

Fashion this year takes on a whole new look. Sportswear stylists have come up with some wacky football game wear.

The pert, which is a combination skirt over pants, goes well this year, it is fairly inexpensive and not very difficult to make. Materials vary from stretch denim to plain cotton overskirts with pants and blouse in a printed cotton.

Along with the pert, fashion welcomes the panchito. When football games get cooler and hayrides are chilly, not only fashion will welcome the panchito. It is a circular cape with or without hood. To buy or make in wool or sweat-shirt material, it will be found on warm girls this fall.

A revival of the knickers came about this year. Worn with above-the-knee socks and bulky sweater will be found on girls under the bleachers and sitting on goal posts on football fields everywhere.

Stretch pants have made great strides this year. Made or bought in colors from cranberry to green (a combination

of brown and green), will keep many gals warm this year.

Knee-high boots have kicked the fashion scene hard. From the red patent leather to crocodile hide, they'll be found on the outdoor girl making snowmen in the middle of the football field.

Of course fashion always welcomes the slacks outfit and culottes for the many outdoor events this fall.

Club Calendar

Monday:

Science
FBLA

Tuesday:

Home Ec.
Girls' Drill Team

Wednesday:

Future Nurses
Current Affairs
Cheer Leaders

"Mush, slave!" as Latin Club initiates

"What am I bid for this handsome slave?" asked auctioneer Phil Whiteman as the freshman Latin students were sold into slavery at the first Latin Club meeting of the year. A limit of 100 denarii (\$1.00) was set. Thirteen slaves were purchased by advanced students and taken in chains on a tour of the tower and attic.

Margaret Harville and Karen Kitchen reported the proceedings of the Indiana State Junior Classical League executive council meeting. They attended this meeting with Mrs. Vesta Cohee, Latin Club advisor, at Butler University on September 21.

The Latin Club meeting closed with the singing of a round "Nonne Dormis."

The officers of the Latin Club this year are Judy Roe and Betsy Krinhop, Consuls (co-presidents); Margaret Harville, Scriptor (secretary); Gretchen Van Cleave, Praetor (treasurer); and Karen Kitchen, Nuntiator (reporter).

—Jean Tilford

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Panthers, Warriors to oppose Hornets

The Hornet football squad will face two tough county teams the next two games. First will come North Central Panthers, tonight at Tech. They will be followed by Warren Central next Wednesday.

North Central will bring 14 lettermen, a new coach, and a 3-3 record into the game. The Panthers have eight lettermen in the line and six in the backfield. New head coach Byron Weaver also has what he thinks to be the best fullback in the county, in the person of Dean Klink, a 195 pound junior.

Big and Fast

Central has a rather "beefy" line and better than average backfield speed. The Panthers are basically a ground team and will be operating from the single wing.

The Panthers now have a 3-3 record. One of the victories was a homecoming upset of Broad Ripple. The losses have come at the hands of three rugged teams—Carmel, Noblesville and Warren Central.

Wednesday, our gridders will visit defending county champions, Warren Central. Even though the Warriors lost 22 letter winners from last year's championship squad they still have plenty of ability, desire, and hustle.

Returning Lettermen

Returning lettermen in the line are Tom Sponcil, Steve Stroth, and Gunar Janelin. In the backfield there are Jon

Leavitt, Bruce Little, and Ron Young. Warren's defense is very good and the Warriors hold victories over Martinsville, Lawrence Central, Ben Davis, and North Central.

Pirates win over Howe

The varsity football team met its third straight loss last Friday night at Madison Heights as the Pirates romped to a homecoming victory (27-0).

The Hornets were plagued by bad luck as they lost two fumbles, and Bishop had two of his passes intercepted. Howe outgained Madison Heights on the ground 151 yds. to 147 yds. However the Pirates outgained the Hornets in the air 72 yds. to 10 yds.

Three of the Pirates' touchdowns came on passes as junior quarterback Vic Campbell hit 8 for 16 in the air. Gary Butte scored the other Madison Heights touchdown on a 17 yard end run. Tom Appar made three of four extra point kicks.

JV's toppled by Knights

The reserve football team lost to Arlington 20-0 in a game played at Arlington last Thursday.

The Golden Knights scored twice in the first half but failed on one extra point attempt to make the score 13-0 at half-time.

The Hornets failed to score partly because there was not enough blocking from the offensive line. The loss puts the reserve record at 0-6.

Harriers lost in big traffic

The Cross Country team had two important meets last week, the City meet and the Short ridge Invitational. The varsity harriers ran both meets on the South Grove two mile course.

In the city meet, won by Shortridge, the Howe Hornets placed sixth, with Ed Pearson 16th, Paul Youngkin 27th, and Rick Steele 31st. This year's city meet was described by officials as one of the fastest ever run.

Last Saturday, Howe participated in the eleventh annual Shortridge Invitational. A record field representing 80 Indiana high schools and two from Kentucky were entered.

Howe placed 12th in the Intermediate Division. Dennis Grider, 1962 state champion from Washington High School, broke the South Grove course record with a time of 9:35 flat.

In the freshman event, a great deal of praise goes to the Howe freshman team who finished second in their meet. Henry Van Maaren paced the way with a 7:51 for the mile and a half test.

MADISON HEIGHTS STATISTICS

	H	HM
First downs	6	12
Yds. rushing	161	147
Yds. passing	10	72
Pass attempts	8	16
Pass completions	1	8
Passes had intercepted	2	0
Yds. penalized	38	16
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles lost	2	0

MADISON HEIGHTS RUSHING

	Carries	Yards	Avg.
Bishop	10	65	6.5
Myers	8	22	2.8
Albright	4	12	3.0
Bayne	8	19	2.4

Howe statistics: Tackles—Mikolon 17, Schubert 14, Greaver and Bowling 8, Bayne and Albright 7; Most valuable back—Schubert; Most valuable lineman—Mikolon.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 26

No. 6

November 1, 1963

29 earn straight A's

Twenty-nine pupils out of a total of 281 students to make the honor roll made all A's the first six weeks. Earning all A's with 44 honor points were Jennie Abernethy, and Andrew Hatcher.

Earning 40 points were Carolyn Keetay, Barbara Otto, Stephen Payne, James Pettie, Judith Roe, Katharine Stone, Stephen Tracy, and Lee Van Camp.

Also earning all A's with a total of 36 points were Jennifer Bradley, Linda Kay Evans, Rebecca Fahrback, Sylvia Fischbach, Alice French, John Runciman, and Patricia Shirley. All A students with 32 points were Donald Coffin, and Greg Henderson.

Other pupils earning forty or more points were Alan Keetay, Mary Lynn Medearis, Marie Shafer, and Jean Tilford, 42 points; and Sarah Kay Bell, Marcia Chandler, Irene Cottom, Willard Freeman, Judy Price, and Gregory Fritz with 40 points.

39 Points

Earning 39 points were Beverly Jean Conn, Bruce Dentler, Steve Frazzels, Susan Hine, Dana Kovac, Debra Mather, and Jane Ann Royer.

Other honor roll students were Nita J. Abernethy, Bartley C. Ackerman, Gregory Aldrich, Mark J. Bradley, Cheryl Lynn K. Burns, Jane Ellen Col-

lins, Carol Ruth Cottom, James Warren Disney, Linda Lee Elder, Mark Frederick Gerson, Melitta Ann Hanks, James Edwin Holmes, Janice Ruth Holy, Karen D. Kitchen, Cynthia A. Manis, Connie L. McNally, Charles A. Merriman, Margaret Owen, Alyce Payne, Janice L. Redick, Elizabeth Smith, Jerry Stanbrough, Barbara Tedrowe, Terry Thompson, and Janice Townsend earning 38 points.

Earning 37 points were Judith Fenters, Judy French, Kristine Johnson, Sandra Kay Johnson, William Kirby, Mary Kishpaw, Linda Medaris, Kathryn Tobias, and Anita Wood.

36 Points

Pupils earning 36 points were David Amolech, Gary Benz, Craig Carey, Barbara Dalton, Jerry Eggers, Leo Fortson, Frances Freeman, Patricia Garity, Cheryl Goff, Rebecca Graham, Susan Hart, and John Hicks. Other honor roll students were Frederick Johnson, Janet Pickett, Stanley Pickett, George Supp, Paula Stanfield, Pamela Stone, Morna Stogola, Kathleen Truher, Ann Waster, and Gretheen Van Cleave also earning 36 points.

Other pupils earning 36 or more points were Alice Augustus, Joyce Brandt, Sandra Cooke, Betty Conner, Roberta Georgia, Deborah Harris, Edward Kessler, Janet King, Elizabeth Krinhorn, Patricia McClain, Cynthia Middleton, Shirley Kork, and Jane Weiden, 35 points.

34 Points

Earning 34 points were Carol Aldrich, Janet Bank, Dale Barrett, Jerry Carter, Gail Cole, Robert Gross, Cynthia Dobbs, Betty Funk, Bonnie Graham, Janet Hunt, Teresa Jones, Sheila McBurnie, Susan McCreish, Rachel McCreish, Abigail McWilliams, Kathryn Miller, Douglas Mosham, Mary Beth Otto, Diane Petrakis, Beverly Rice.

Also earning 34 points were Betty Rae, Charles Rugestein, Donna Steffen, Annette Toba, Anne Vickers, Sandra Wick, Denise Wain, Ruth Ann Wilson, James Wood, and Frederick Wicks.

33 Points

Other students receiving 33 points were Dennis Baleshach, Charlotte Bassett, Nita Briggs, Barbara Clark, Alicia Croel, Laurie Dismore, Patricia Erickson, Ross Gillespie, Myre

Johnson, Elaine May, Linda Osborn, Barbara Parris, Donna Prell, Margaret Riemann, Anita Rowener.

Others earning 33 points are Mary Jane Stucky, Susan Tandy, Barbara Utgaard, Christine Whitmore.

32 Points

Students receiving 32 points are Nancy Alford, Larry Baumgardner, Robert Beavin, Sarah Brandt, Eric Briggs, Richard Farrell, Ruthanne Butcher, Pamela Caldwell, Cheryl Carden, Mary Ann Carlwell, Terry Catton, Donald Coffin, Mary Coleman, Clifford Cox, Pamela Croucher.

Also, Joann Carol Day, Mary Ann Eckert, Richard Eckert, Linda Eggers, Vicki Ann Eckert, Bridget Gwin, Pamela Hamill, Rebecca Hicks, Pamela Hidingar, Nancy Hoff, Nikki Kethoth, Brent Landis, Lee Lyndes, Dan Murphy, Sylvia Peck, Kathleen Pressel, Sheridan Riddle, Diane Roberts, Mike Russell, Boyken Sorey, Also, Jacqueline Scott, Susan Scott, Debra Scott, Clifford Suckey, Diana Snider, Mary Ann Tilford, Jan Tobias, Steven Wience, 32 points.

31 Points

Earning 31 points were Lana Alexander, Brent Anderson, Lynn Anderson, Kenneth Burdett, David Cardwell, Martha Collins, Jeanne Embury, Tara Fisher, Susan Hahn, Terry Hofmann, Ronald Housh, Linda Hudson, Robert Jacob, Burdell Jones, Linda Kenner, Susan McKee, Robert Murphy, Margaret Nelson, Debra Parrish, Pamela Perin, Mark Petty.

Also, Fred Fritze, John Reynolds, Cynthia Roberts, Terry Shannen, Kathy Stuart, Susan Stockdale, Dallas Sutton, Judy Walter, Cathy Welcher, Gordon Wells, and Nancy Wheatley.

30 Points

Earning 30 points were Sue Amick, Linda Anderson, Christine Balfour, Peggy Barnes, Richard Boden, Judith Browning, Robert Browning, Robert Brown, Susan Brown, Susan Campbell, Edward Carter, Mary Jane Collins, Mary Lou Cronin, Russell Dawson, James Dietz, Priscilla Douglas, Also, Roger Evans, Walter Fry, Susan Gerdesman, Shirley Gilbert, Claudia Hipshear, Cary Hobson, Carolyn Hoffman, Carolyn Jarrett, Cynthia McCreish, Jerry Merbach, Jimmie Miller, Judith Misher, Betty Moore, David Scott, Carol, Jonathan Paschal, Pamela Paul, Sheri Pickett.

Also, Jan Pirtis, Kathy Plummer, Rose, James W. Reynolds, Judy Riddle, Judith Riddle, Susan Riddle, Jane Sauer, Stephen Simlin, Richard Steele, Linda Suplicka, Diane Taylor, Thomas Walker, Michael Watson, Eric Weaver, Kermit Wells, Hannah Wheat, Michael Williams and Kenneth Wolf.

Ability to count in essay contest

Students from Howe High School have been invited to enter the 16th annual national "Ability Counts" contest for eleventh and twelfth grade students. The contest opened the week of September 23, and entries are due at the Indiana State Board of Health offices by February 1, 1964.

Sponsored jointly by the Indiana Commission for the Handicapped of the Indiana State Board of Health and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the contest will be a combination field trip, survey, reporting and writing activity.

To enter the contest, students will be asked to investigate first hand, how handicapped workers in their communities are proving that "ability—not disability—counts."

They will be encouraged to make an independent field trip to employment and vocational rehabilitation offices, to talk with employers and labor officials, to contact public and private organizations providing services for the handicapped, and to interview handicapped persons to obtain the facts needed to prepare the brief report within the framework of the 1964 contest theme, "How Handicapped Workers in My Community Are Proving That 'Ability Counts'."

National awards include cash prizes ranging from \$1,000 for first place, to \$200 for fifth place, while Indiana winners will receive cash and the first place winner will receive a round trip (plus expenses) to Washington, D.C.

Rings to be shown

Senior rings for the class of '65 will be on display in the bookstore on November 5.

Juniors wishing to order rings may do so during their lunch periods on November 12 and 13.

Medicare is debate topic

"Resolved: that the Federal government should provide complete medical care to all citizens at public expense."

This is the debate topic for this year. On Saturday, October 12, four Howe debaters tested, for the first time ever, their knowledge of this proposition in a novice debate tournament at New Castle.

Howe presented an affirmative team, consisting of Sue Applegate and Don Coffin, and a negative team, Lee Lyndes and Larry Rainey. The affirmative team posted a record of two wins and one loss and won a certificate of excellence in debate. The negative team was one and two.

Mr. Briggs, the debate coach, said that he was extremely well pleased with the team's performance. He felt that, for the amount of work they had done as a team, the records, both individual and team, were better than could be expected.

As with any debate topic, this one demands intensive research and the ability to debate both sides of the question. Much material comes from magazines, government publications, and labor publications. Concentration and desire are

needed to accomplish anything. This year's teams had a total of two weeks to prepare their cases. This limited amount of time was possibly a deterrent to better performance.

There are a total of nine more debates scheduled for this year, and with the added time to prepare, our teams should do much better. The next debate will be at Washington High School on November 7.

Parents meet

Senior-Parent Night was held on October 15 in the auditorium. The purpose of the program was to provide information to seniors who are planning to attend college or to work after graduation.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, talked on general college guidance. Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, discussed boys' military obligation. Mr. Charles Ruchhaupt, vice-principal, spoke on possible opportunities of the non-college bound student.

Contestants strive for Lilly grant

Lilly Endowment, Incorporated, each year, awards a \$1,000 scholarship to a senior in each Indianapolis public high school. Any social studies major in the upper quarter of his class who plans to attend college is eligible to compete.

The contestants write a research paper of 2,000 words or more on some topic pertaining to social studies, and submit it by March 1 to a judging committee of four social studies teachers. Originality of thought, extent of research, and validity of suggestions or conclusions are considered in the selection.

Standards

The paper must conform to the highest literary standards; Warriner's English Grammar and Composition, pages 464-484, gives instructions for writing a research paper and should be consulted for questions on style.

The four students who submit the best papers become finalists. Each will then take an oral examination over the contents of his paper and the social studies courses he has taken in high school.

A Head Meeting

Interested seniors attended a meeting two weeks ago at which Miss Nancy Adams explained the procedure for writing the paper. The deadline for choosing a topic was last Wednesday; most of these are in the general fields of American history, international relations, and European history.

PRR to feature new variety format

"With luck, we will have a week on the new stage," said Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Howe Productions. He was referring to the 1963 Pleasant Run Revue.

Work on the stage in the new auditorium will not be completed for several weeks. Due to this delay, plans for the PRR will have to be carried out in a very few days. Because of calendar difficulties, the PRR had to be scheduled for November 22 and 23.

The revue this year will be in the form of a student variety show. Any act is invited to try-out in the auditorium October 31 and November 1. All acts will be considered for the show. A few possible categories for acts are; dance numbers, instrumental, dramatic and humorous readings, vocal numbers, or any combination of these.

Persons interested in trying-out are requested to pick up an information blank in the bookstore, fill it out, and return it to Mr. Beck.

Campaigns get underway for Howe mock elections

Nationalists and Federalists once again roam the halls of Howe, under the direction of Miss Nancy Adams and Mr. Harry Totten, respectively. For 23 consecutive years, a mock election has been held at Howe.

Howites enrolled in U.S. History, Government, are eligible to vote. Government and Economics students are the only ones allowed to run for office.

Each teacher's pupils make up a county, each class a city, and half of each class a precinct. Political parties are arbitrarily assigned.

Both parties elected precinct committee and vice-committee men, city chairman, and vice-chairman in class. These officials met after school with their respective teachers to elect one county committeeman per county per party.

On October 17, the county chairman met after school to elect state chairman to serve at the State Convention on November 7.

The city and county positions are, for each city; mayor, clerk, and city council; for each county; sheriff, recorder,

board of commissioners (3), prosecutor, surveyor, treasurer, county council (3), auditor, assessor, judge of the circuit court, coroner, and county clerk.

All of these offices received their nominees on October 22, in the primary election.

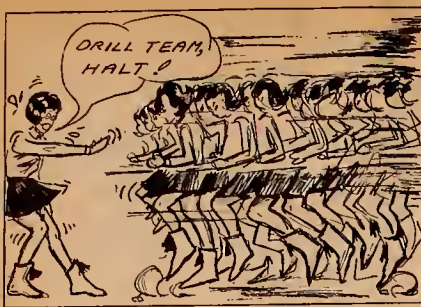
Every city sends four delegates from each party to their respective state conventions on November 4. All state officials are nominated at these two conventions.

The general election will be held on November 12, after a week of campaigning.

Sue Bruney is Princess of Light

Each year a Christmas parade is held downtown in honor of the Queen of Light. A senior girl is chosen to represent each school as a Princess of Light. This year Howe's representative is Susan Kay Bruney.

Susan has been very active at Howe, participating in the Girl's Drill Team, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Student Council, Solofra, and P.R.R. She is also an honor student.



Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Friday:
Lettermen's Club

Monday:
Future Business Leaders

Tuesday:
Home Economics Club
Drill Team

Wednesday:
Future Nurses
Current Affairs
Cheerleaders

Thursday:
G.A.A.
Spanish Club
Speech Club
Chess Club

Teenagers aren't soft

Teenagers today are definitely not lazy! They work just as hard if not harder than the previous generations. I know there are a few lazy people on this earth but the majority does work.

Teenagers don't ride in cars all the time. I'm sure teachers of Howe would definitely veto such practice in the halls. Did you ride in an elevator up from the cafeteria to the top floor, no, you walked!

True, we're not all track runners, basketball players and muscle bound Mike's, but we do walk and many of us run and I haven't heard many of them ever complain yet.

American teenagers do work occasionally too. Many students have jobs after

school and stacks of homework to do after they get home from work. Now, those of you who are resting in rocking chairs at the moment may say, "so when you're working you're not doing push-ups," but how many adults exercise.

Most of the exercise they get is driving too and from work and sitting at desks all day. Yes, American teens are not soft, you don't see many teens sitting at home in rocking chairs, they're out in the kitchen washing dishes after walking eight blocks home from school.

If anyone asks you why you're tired after all the things you did today, say nothing, just give them a cold, bland stare.

—Penny Prince

Reckless teens?

It seems that just recently every time one picked up a newspaper he could always find a story of an automobile accident involving teenagers. It could just be a small accident with scratched cars or it could be a big crash with several persons hurt seriously or even fatally.

When we read about these things we may turn to sympathy by saying, "The adults always play it big whenever we're involved in anything. They don't think we have any responsibility."

This may be true, because a few are reckless and irresponsible it seems as if we all get the blame. But is it only a few who are reckless? The number seems to be rising.

When we are out for a good time we may tend to get careless or happy-go-lucky. Therefore, we shouldn't forget that we are in a dangerous piece of machinery if used improperly.

We shouldn't let excitement get the best of us and lose control of ourselves just because we're supposed to be having a good time. With just a little thought, consideration, and care, we can change the bad impression we may have reputed during a few carefree moments.

So come on kids! The next time we get in a car, let's all remember if we use

our heads and realize our responsibilities we can be safe and have fun at the same time. Let's prove to the grown-ups that we're capable of being safe, licensed drivers.

—Georgia Keely

On the trail with Jamie

This is a truly hair-raising story of adventure on the prairie trails to California. It is no wonder that this unique book received the Pulitzer Prize not long ago. A more realistic book would be difficult to find. The characters of this story are of every creed and hue.

As one reads this humorous, yet heart-rendering story, the characters come to life before his very eyes. The background and scenery take shape in one's own room and the bump and the sway of the wagons rolling west over the rough terrain can be felt while just sitting in an easy chair.

Tragedy fills this story, yet one remembers only the hope and happiness that the characters so valiantly display.

The setting is early America at the time of the California Gold Rush. Leaving the rest of the family behind, Dr. Saldius McPheeters and his young son Jamie set off from Missouri to seek their fortune in gold.

Cutthroats, who stop at nothing short of massacre instead of pure murder; Indians, who make their tribal customs such as skinning humans alive and scalping very much too well known to the travelers; and disease, which threatens the life of almost all the characters more than once, make the journey west something that a reader will not easily forget.

The action in the book never ceases. There is always something happening to keep the undivided attention of the reader.

The *Travels of Jamie McPheeters* has been well produced in a new T.V. series. The characters in the production are portrayed almost exactly like those in the original story. Dr. McPheeters is still daydreaming and Jamie finds adventure just as easily as he did in the book.

The stories are changed somewhat for T.V. viewing. One finds a little more romance and intrigue on the screen and the tales are not quite as blood-curdling as in the book.

The *Travels of Jamie McPheeters* is an entertaining program for T.V. viewers of all ages and a most worthwhile book.

—Kathy Stone

Fish story...

They did it on porpoise

Some recent data collected by scientists seems to disprove the basic laws of hydrodynamics. Unlikely as it is that these laws are wrong, all facts collected pointed only to this conclusion. It seems that, all factors taken into consideration, the porpoise, a sea living mammal, should be able to attain a top speed of 11 miles per hour.

The fact is that the porpoise can do up to 22 m.p.h. Where does the extra 11 m.p.h. come in?

Perhaps a factor had been overlooked. How strong is the porpoise? If he can swim at 22 m.p.h. then he produces 7 per cent of horsepower per pound of muscle. Compared with measurements on other mammals this figure is much too high.

If the porpoise were this strong he would be 7 times more powerful than any other mammal. Besides it takes plenty of oxygen to run a system at that pace and although the porpoise has a very good respiratory system it is not developed that highly.

What other variable could have been overlooked? Maybe the drag coefficient (friction between water and the skin of the porpoise) is wrong. A foam rubber model porpoise was built and tested. The drag coefficient on the 4 foot foam model was reduced 60% over a similar rigid model. It seems that in some way the porpoise can reduce this drag coefficient and can therefore swim faster.

An observation made by Frank Essaplan, manager of the Communication Research Institute in the Virgin Islands, helped to clear up the mystery. Mr. Essaplan noticed that ripples appeared on the sides and belly of a porpoise when the animal was traveling at high speeds.

Dr. Max Kramer then took up the research. He studied the

thin boundary layer of the porpoise's skin which comes in contact with the water and protects the inner skin.

Under the microscope areas where greatest friction occurs were found to contain many blood capillaries. These areas would therefore be warmer and perhaps reduce the drag coefficient.

Dr. Kramer found that the porpoise skin consists of 2 major layers. The inner layer is firm fat while the outer layer is soft. This soft layer contains many vertical ducts filled with a waterlogged, spongy material.

This layer acts like sponge rubber and takes up the large and small oscillations caused by turbulence (which greatly increases friction) over the boundary layer. This is how the porpoise attains such high speeds.

Science is already experimenting with some applications of this discovery. The drag coefficient of a fast motorboat coated with rubber "porpoise skin" traveling at about 20 knots is reduced 27%. This means the boat can travel faster.

The British have been experimenting with the effects of tiny slots on airplane wings. These slots are to cut down air friction and allow the plane to move faster. Results from these "porpoise skin" experiments are encouraging.



SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS — Four language scholarship winners from Indianapolis discuss their program during an after-dinner break at Indiana University. Left to right are Mary Helen Montgomery, 660 S. High School Rd.; June Terkhorn, 4733 Kessler View; Sharon McMurray, 4921 E. 46th St., and Diane Nauta, 4701 English Ave.

Howe graduate receives language grant

Indianapolis high school language programs and their teachers are getting some deserved compliments through the activities of four girls, including a Howeite studying at Indiana University this year.

The girls are among 19 Indiana Language Program scholarship winners at I.U.

The local honor students include Diane Nauta.

Miss Nauta, who graduated this year from Howe High School, is using her scholarship to study Spanish and plans someday to teach. She says that she became interested in Spanish because of the enthusiasm of her freshman high school teacher, Jesus Guerrero of Mexico.

After her junior year she was chosen by the I.U. Honors Program to go with a group of

Hoosier students to Oaxaca, Mexico, during the summer of 1962. She also plans to study German and eventually to do graduate work at the National University of Mexico.

The Indiana Language Program is supported by a Ford Foundation grant. Based at I.U., it is aimed at improving the teaching of foreign languages throughout the state by providing scholarships to outstanding high school graduates and by providing special programs for teachers in high schools.

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62-'63

George Galloway Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62-'63

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YTFTFIBY

Howe to dress for business

"Miss Secretary, our last applicant for the job will never do. She was dressed more like a schoolgirl than a business-woman."

Such was the dialogue at the Future Business Leaders of America skit and style show at Howe recently. The presentation was entitled *Good Dress for Business*, and gave the do's and don'ts of business dress.

Mr. Executive, Bob Chambers, and Miss Secretary, Diann Coulter, were interviewing applicants for a new job. The first applicant was Miss Don't, Diana Crossland.

She displayed poor dress, a short skirt and tight blouse. She was also more interested in "primping" than listening during the interview.

Mr. Don't, Bob Ward, pointed out that there are dress rules for men also. White shirt and tie are musts. A clean appearance and short haircut command respect.

The applicants to receive the job were Miss Do, Judy Romanovich and Mr. Do, Jim Cashe.

Miss Do wore a two piece suit and moderate accessories. Mr. Do wore a dark suit and tie.

There is also an appropriate style dress for the office in the different seasons. Miss Summer, Jenny Byrum, modeled a light suit and heels. Very light jewelry, if any, is worn in summer. Summer clothes should be lightweight and comfortable but not sheer or low-cut.

Miss Fall, Camille Van Hooser, wore a print suit in light fall colors of green and orange. In any season the fit of the suit or dress is the same, comfortable yet not to short or loose.

Miss Winter, Janice Townsend, was dressed in a grey wool suit and black heels.

Miss Evening, Nancy Conaughton, modeled the type of dress worn for a business date in the evening.

The skit and style show were presented by members of the FBLA for their October meeting. The principal, Mr. Thomas Stirling, the vice-principals and deans as well as the head of

the Business Department, Mr. Sherman Pittenger, were invited.

Other Howe clubs invited were Tri HI-Y, HI-Y, Solofra, Home Economics. The program was presented in the new science lecture room at Howe.

Each month the FBLA has a special program directed toward adding knowledge of the business world that is not covered in class.

The officers of the Howe chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America are president Diann Coulter, vice-president Judy Holstine, secretary Camille Van Hooser, treasurer Roger Fiesel, reporter Betty McKee, and teacher-sponsor Mrs. Patricia Aman.

Two Howeites attend Anti-crime Crusade

Two Howeites, senior Ward Poulos and junior Mary Lagenaur met with representatives from high schools throughout the city and county to map plans for the Youth Council of the Anti-Crime Crusade.

The Youth Council is one of 15 divisions of the Women's Anti-Crime Crusade sponsored by the Indianapolis News.

Harrison Street with crusade members assisting some 64 teenagers and children in a cleanup day.

The women's crusade began about 2 years ago, when women of Indianapolis, disturbed about the rising crime rate in our city, decided to see what they could do about it.

Proof of the success of the crusade has been evidence by numerous projects such as: getting street lighting in heavy crime areas, teaching people to cook food given to them, by the Welfare department, helping drop-outs to get back to school.

They also will arrange for various school groups to put on programs of entertainment at the Boys School and the Girls School. Representatives decided they would be interested in attending court on Saturdays during November.

The next meeting will be held on November 6 at the American Fletcher National Bank & Trust Co. Miss Patricia Costello, director of personnel training at the bank, is sponsor of the Youth Council.

The Youth Council voted to assist with "spruce-up days" which will be held in various areas of the city this fall. One such day was recently held on

For further information interested students should contact Ward Poulos or Mary Lagenaur.

Mrs. Wilcox is author

Head of Howe High School's math department for the tenth straight year is Mrs. Marie Wilcox. She is co-author and author of several books on math besides being a teacher of advanced mathematics here.

Mrs. Wilcox received two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Masters, at Indiana University, where she now teaches in summer school. She taught mathematics at Washington High School before becoming mathematics department head here in 1953.

Since then, she has worked to make Howe's math department more advanced than any other high school in the Indian-

apolis area. "We try to stress the importance of mathematics in the jet age."

"The teachers here are willing to share ideas," said Mrs. Wilcox in a recent interview, "and I think this helps to make ours the best math department in the city... our students are very much interested in mathematics."

Mrs. Wilcox had several other comments on the math department. She commented on the fact that the teachers must have "current educations," that is, they must keep reviewing and learning in much the same manner as the student does.

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205 E. Washington—ME. 7-3824

Hornets down Warriors 6-0

Cross-country ends '64 season

The Varsity cross-country team wound up the 1963 season last week, with a record of 2-4, as they placed 9th in the sectional meet at Southport.

Ed Pearson placed 5th, followed by Rick Steele 43rd, Paul Youngkin 52nd, Mike Leslie 53rd, Doug King 73rd, and Jim Miller 85th.

Earlier last week the varsity trooped to a 26-40 over the Attacks Tigers. The Howe boys that scored were Pearson, Youngkin, King, Steele, and Leslie.

The JV's scored a perfect score over Attacks 15-49. The top five for the Hornets were Brown, Deeter, Bowman, Steed and Dirks.

In a tri-city meet at South Grove the reserves took second ahead of Broad Ripple and behind Shortridge.

The freshmen were victorious over Broad Ripple and Shortridge as Van Maaren and Brown ran the mile and a half course in two of the fastest times in the history of Howe freshmen. Their times were 7:53 and 7:55 respectively.

The Howe frosh walked away with the Freshmen city cross-country championship last week at South Grove golf course.

The squad was led by Brown 3rd, Van Maaren 8th, Cox 9th, Hoffs 12th, and Shaw 14th.

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Meeks, Deeter, Steed, Dirks, and Bowman led the Hornet JV's to fourth place in the reserve city meet the same day to wind up their season.

Woodview downs frosh

The Woodview football team, capitalizing on Howe's mistakes, defeated our freshman team 38-0 last week in a game played at Woodview.

An intercepted Howe pass lead to the first of Woodview's touchdown. A blocked punt led to another. The Woodview team showed much desire and speed to hold the Hornets scoreless despite Woodview's smaller size.

The freshmen have failed to win a game this year. Mr. Stuart says, however, the potential for a good team is there but as yet it has not materialized.

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JV's lose to Knights

The reserve football dropped their second consecutive game of the season by a 27-7 score to the Golden Knights of Arlington. The Hornets' lone touchdown came in the third period, while Arlington was managing a score in each of the quarters. Howe scored their touchdown on a 35-yard pass from Ron Russell to Bob Van-Dyke.

The center part of Howe's defensive line was excellent and Bill Lang turned in a fine performance on offense.

Frosh. cheerleaders chosen from 28

The freshman cheerleader tryouts were held last Monday in the girl's gym. Of the thirty-two students who tried out, the girls chosen were Martha Collins, Becky Graham, Sandy Johnson, Sherene Personett, Kathy Price, and Susie Weaver.

The judges were students Jana Collins, Jeanne Embry, Jackie Scott, and Tom Clapp. Members of the faculty who served as judges were Miss Janica Brown, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, Miss Jerry Motley, Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, and Mr. Frank Toot.

Band honored

The marching band of Thomas Carr Howe has been chosen to receive an "outstanding" rating by the panel of judges who evaluated the bands participating in the "500" Festival Parade. The band has been invited to march in the 1954 "500" Festival Parade next May 28.

Washington to test Howe's defense tonight

Fumbles played an important part in the last two games that Howe has played, as the Hornets ended their 18-game winless drought against Warren Central, after losing to North Central 14-0. They take on Washington tonight on the Tech field at eight o'clock.

Last week, Tech was unable to move the ball on the ground against the Continentals and had to take to the air to defeat the visitors 28-0.

West-siders Small
The west-siders are a small team. Seven members of the starting squad weigh between 135 and 145 pounds. They possess one of the best quarterbacks around town in junior Ed Bopp.

Bopp is expected to keep the ball in the air most of the night. Halfback passee and an occasional screen pass to keep the defense honest will be mixed in with plenty of deceptive faking to round out the Continental offense.

Defense Key
Aggressive defensive play was the key to the Hornets' victory over rival Warren Central.

STATISTICS

WARREN CENTRAL

	H	WC
First downs	8	10
Yds. rushing	114	42
Yds. passing	0	91
Pass attempts	2	14
Pass completions	0	8
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Yds. penalized	65	45
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles lost	2	2

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Detamore	7	25	3.5
Bishop	10	33	3.3
Byrne	2	8	3.0
Ott	12	33	2.4
Myers	9	16	1.7

Howe statistics: Tackles—Greover 15; Bowling 14; Mikolon 13; Albright 11; Pass interception—Myers 2; Fumble recovered—Myers, Ott; Most valuable back—Ott; Most valuable linemen—Mikolon and Bowling.

NORTH CENTRAL

	H	NC
First downs	6	11
Yds. rushing	70	100
Yds. passing	47	1
Pass attempts	4	6
Pass completions	4	1
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Yds. penalized	35	27
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles lost	3	1

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Ott	2	35	14.7
Byrne	0	29	4.5
Myers	0	26	4.3
Detamore	0	10	3.2

Howe statistics: Tackles—Bowling 17; Byrne 10; Ulrop 14; Greover 13; Mikolon 12; Flew 10; Pass interception—Byrne 2; Fumble recovered—Bowling; Most valuable linemen—Mikolon; Most valuable back—Detamore.

The Warriors were held to only 42 yards on ground and a net two yards for the entire second half. Jim Myers also intercepted two passes.

The only score came on the last play of the first half when Tom Ott picked up a Warren fumble and raced 60 yards for the touchdown. Bruce Spear's extra-point kick was blocked.

Goal-line Stand

The Warriors had the ball on the three-yard line with a first down. The middle of Howe's line held three times and a sweep of the left end failed to pick up the three yards for the touchdown.

Dick Schubert's punting and good coverage by the ends kept the Warriors in poor field position with his punting. Three of his five punts were near 40 yards.

Fumbles Aid Panthers

Against North Central, three fumbles hurt the Hornets. Two of the fumbles set up touchdowns and the third stopped a Howe drive deep in Panther territory.

Dick Wert recovered a fumble in the first quarter. On the next play, John Mercer took a pitch-out around left end for a 55-yard touchdown point.

Three plays later, Bill Green recovered Buddy Bayne's fumble deep in Howe territory and on the first play of the second quarter, Dean Klink went around left end for the Panthers' second touchdown in less than four minutes.

Fumble Ends March

The Hornet's longest sustained drive took them 60 yards to the three-yard line before Ed Roop recovered Larry Bishop's fumble.

Another Hornet drive, which was sat up by a 32-yard pass to Steve West, failed when time ran out at the end of the first half.

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T O W E R

Indianapolis, Indiana
November 12, 1963
Vol. 26 No. 7

N.H.S. taps candidates on Nov. 6

63 seniors and juniors honored

On Wednesday, November 6, at an assembly, 63 seniors and juniors were tapped as candidates for the National Honor Society.

Principal Thomas Stirling spoke on scholarship. The purpose of the society is to encourage the development of character, leadership, and scholarship, and to stimulate a desire to serve. Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Marjory Welch, Honor Society sponsor.

Orchestra Music

Music from Lerner and Loew's *My Fair Lady* and Picon's *Disambler* was presented by the orchestra under the direction of Constantine N. Poulimas.

Candidates were presented with a blue and gold armband

and will take part in the formal initiation on December 5.

At the initiation, candidates will formally become members when they receive pins and certificates and light the National Honor Society torch. The torch symbolizes the light of learning and appears on the pins.

New Senior Members

To qualify for membership, a senior must have a grade average of 6.0 and be in the top 16% of his class.

The twelve senior candidates are: James Disney, Joanne Day, Mary Lou Cronin, Eric Briggs, Thomas Walker, Connie McAnally, Diane Roberts, Robert Cross, Diane Corbin, Sylvia Peck, Carole Early and Mary Ann Robb.

Junior Qualification

To qualify as a junior, the pupil must have a 6.0 grade average and be in the top ten per cent of his class. The 51 juniors are: Janice Townsend, Ann Abernethy, Terri Carter, Also, Barbara Otto, Craig

Carey, Lee Van Camp, Mellita Hanake, Donald Coffin, Alan Keetay, Mary Lynn Medearis, Sarah Bell, Marcia Rennard, Jane Collins, Barbara Clark, Jerry Stanbrough.

More Juniors

Also, Cheryl Lynn Burns, Steven Payne, Donna Steffen, Charles Merriman, Linda Evans, Sylvia Fischbach, Patricia Gartry, Susan Hall, Judith Price, Shirley Rork, Ann Vicars.

Dennis Wall, Melanie McNabb, Irene Cottom, Betty Cronau, Kathy Stone, Janice Redick, Dennis Deeter, Brent Landis, Marie Shafer, James Holmes, Stephen McLellen, Linda Andrews.

Also

Also, Paula Stanifer, Rose Bennet, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Hobbs, Bruce Dentler, John Runciman, Mary Ann Cardwell, Robert Beavin, Gordon Wells, Steve Frazzelle, George Sapp, Mary Jane Collins, and Bonnie Graham.

Present Senior Members

At present there are 42 mem-

bers in the Honor Society led by president John Hicks, vice-president Kenneth Wolff, and secretary Jennie Brodley.

The present senior members are: Peggy Barnes, Jennie Bradley, Susan Bruney, Joyce Burris, Susan Campbell, Marcia Chandler, Pat Collins, Sandra Cooke, Sondra Copeland, Linda Ann Eckert, Linda Elder, Becky Fahrbach, Fred Faude, Alice French, Susan Hahn, Bill Harvey, Greg Henderson, John Hicks.

Also

Also, Carolyn Keetay, Sue Kime, Karen Kitchen, Christine Knecht, Dana Kovac, Betsy Krinhop, Shella McBurnie, Jerry Merchant, James Pettie, Sheryl Pickett, Janet Pigman, Ward Poulos.

Also, Judy Roe, Carol Sealand, Richard Schubert, Patricia Shirley, Elizabeth Smith, Pamela Stone, Molra Suglioka, Jean Tilford, Steve Tacey, Christine Whitmore, Allen Wilkins, and Kenneth Wolff.

Howe units in parade

The Howe R.O.T.C. Battle Group, the Howe Band, and the Girls' Drill Team marched in the annual Veteran's Day Parade on November 11.

Recent promotions in the Battle Group include: promoted to Cadet Major: Richard Schubert, James Sharp and Robert Stevens; to Cadet Captain: Steven Lewallen, Joseph O'Brien, Michael Guynes, Dallas Burns, Rex Sampson, Danny Anderson, William Goines, John Readle; to Honorary Cadet Second Lieutenant: Jean Embry, Linda Andress, and Ann Abernethy.

To Sergeant First Class: David Ligon, and John Runciman; to Staff Sergeant: George Ping and William Grindstaff; to Sergeant: Clayton Clark, Ronald Houchins, Charles Johnson, Carl Oliver and Johnathan Paschal; to Corporal: Lonnie Arthur, David Gividen, and William Horning; to Private First Class: Stanton Bradley.

400 Club urges membership

The Men's 400 Club has many activities here at Howe High School since 1939. The club has contributed over \$21,000 to programs designed for the general welfare of all students. Much athletic equipment, the patio, and the organ are examples of what their drive has done.

Chairman of the membership campaign Charles Applegate urges you to encourage your dad to be a Howe booster through membership in the 400 Club.

The officers are President, Kenneth Stillabower; Vice-president, William T. Sharp; Secretary, Harry Pirtle; Treasurer, Lester Nagley, and Advisor, Bob Bruney.

Committee chairmen are: Membership, Charles Applegate; Project, Carl Klein, and Robert Scott; Program, William Sharp; Athletic, Horace Pettie; Publicity, Homer Peterson; Auditor, Noel Cord; and Faculty Representative, Charles Ruschhaupt.

Howe inviting parents and friends tonight

Music program and new wing to be featured

Tonight, Thomas Carr Howe high school opens its doors to parents and friends. The theme will be Howe Inviting. Each department is going to have a display in its classrooms.

In the auditorium, the music department will present a program before the rest of the building is open.

The orchestra, band, choir, and glee clubs will form a 400 member group and present selections from "The Sound of Music", the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and "Salvation Is Created". The program begins at 7:30 p.m. The rest of the building will be open at 8:00.

Ceremonies

The art department will have a display featuring drawings and ceramic animals. Mr. F. M. Howard, head of the art department, is in charge. The art rooms are 21 and 23.

The business department will present a skit about "Proper dress for Business." The skit will be given in room 69, the science lecture room, and is sponsored by Mrs. Patricia

Aman and Mr. Sherman Pittenger, head of the Business Department. They will also have a typical business office in room 223.

Voting Display

The social studies department will have a display of voting equipment and will present demonstrations on the operation of the voting machine. There will also be information given about the Mock Election held this morning. This will be in room 45.

In room 47 there will be displays and information about courses in social studies offered at Howe and clubs concerning social studies, such as the Civil War, and Current Affairs club. There will also be a display and explanation of the Lilly and Freedom Foundation scholarships and the Freedom Shrine.

"Normal Day"

The science department plans to carry on a normal day in the lab. There will be exhibits in the biology labs, rooms 130, 132, and 129, and also chemistry exhibits in rooms 267 and 265.

The physical science and physics room, 61 and 67, and 162, respectively, will also have exhibits of equipment used. Mr. William Smith, head of

the science department, is in charge.

Language Lab

The foreign language department will have language students in the language lab demonstrating how the lab is of use to pupils and teachers. This is room 232.

In rooms 230 and 234 there will be examples of students work and equipment. Miss Mary Thumma, head of the language department, will be in charge.

Classics

The English department, headed by Mr. Seward Craig, plans to have pupil work on the bulletin board and examples of work by Shakespeare and Homer. There will also be parent-teacher conference. The English rooms are 245, 247, 249, and 261.

The math department will provide information on how math fits into the pupils' future. Equipment and examples will be on display. Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the department, will be in charge.

Industrial Arts

The shop classes, printing, metal, wood, and drafting, will have displays of projects and demonstrations of the various machinery. Mr. Herbie Vertrees is the head of the industrial arts department.

The physical education department will have displays and demonstrations in the gymnasium. The girls will be involved in regular activities. There will also be information available on health and driver's education courses offered at Howe. Mr. Rex Anderson is the head of this department.

Home Economics

The home economics department, headed by Miss Helen Allen, will have exhibits and demonstrations representing areas in food, clothing, home nursing and home management. The home ec rooms are 30, 28, and 34.

The ROTC will have a display in room 40 exhibiting weapons, and other military material. SFC Bascom Purdue is in charge of the department.

The publication department, headed by Mr. Steve Carlson, newspaper, and Mr. Fred Leucht, yearbook, will have an exhibit in room 240. Pupils will explain how the paper is made up, stories are headlined, and papers are planned.

The Open House will last until 9:00 p.m. Because of the new wing this should really be the biggest and best open house Howe has ever had.

Briggs and Mundy are opponents

Conventions nominate their slates

by Don Coffin

Nationalists and Federalist State Conventions were held November 4, in the auditorium and the science lecture room respectively. State Chairman Tom Clapp (Nat.) and Bill Evans (Feds.) presided. Elections are to be tomorrow.

At the Nationalist Convention, Eric Briggs was nominated for governor and Lewis McQueen for lieutenant governor, both by acclamation. In a bitter fight for the secretary-of-state nomination, Steve Grubbs won at the third ballot taken.

Jennie Bradley was nominated for auditor, and Mike Bozell won the treasurer nomination,

also on the third ballot.

Paper Ballot

Nominated by paper ballot were Ric Burrell, attorney general; Phil Crandall, superintendent of public instruction; Elaine Graves, clerk of the courts; Janet Wagaman, reporter of the courts.

Also, Roma Canada, Jerry Carter, Bob Cross, Phil Love,

Quill and Scroll elects officers

The Quill and Scroll elected officers for the rest of the school year at a meeting on October 31. They are Susan Hahn, president; Jean Tilford, vice-president; Susie Campbell, secretary; Steve Graham, treasurer; and Elizabeth Smith, membership chairman.

and Walter Smith, Supreme Court justices; and Susan Campbell, Marcia Chandler, Cindy McWilliams, Earl Porter, Dallas Sutton, and Bobby Jo White, Appellate Court justices.

Federalist

The Federalist nominations are Chuck Mundy for governor, Scott Klein for lieutenant-governor, Susie Stillabower, secretary-of-state; also, Mike Fulford was nominated for treasurer on the third ballot, and Allen Wilkins for auditor on the second ballot.

Other Federalist candidates are Marcia Hanley, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Paul Guhl, attorney general; Jennie Mucha, reporter of the courts; Linda Osborne, clerk of the courts.

Also, Rita Sullivan, Jack Hargate, John Fox, Christine Knecht, and Karen Spargur,

judges of the Supreme Court; and Susie Hessian, Dan Van Hoosier, Dave Fontaine, Danny Mathias, Judy Statzell, and Tom Bond, justices of the Appellate Court.

Eric Briggs, named "better government for the citizens of the glorious State of Howe" the most important campaign issue. At press time, the Federalists had no comment to make on the campaign. The election will be held tomorrow.

Howe ROTC elects three new sponsors

Three sponsors for Thomas Carr Howe's ROTC were recently selected. Ann Abernethy, Jeanne Embry, and Linda Andress will march with the ROTC units for next year.

Confidence in Kildare killed

All the faith and swooning confidence in the new resident Kildare was shattered the evening of October 3 in many persons' minds. It was on this night that the one-week-old resident was tried and convicted of malpractice.

Dr. Kildare, returning from a class reunion party in the late evening, stopped to render assistance to a young woman and her mother. As the plot unravelled, the young woman's and Calculus class, and one would-be grandmother decided to charge Dr. Kildare of malpractice.

The trial was held in a small community where the people were greatly prejudiced against the young resident, and he was sued for \$55,000.

All-American Idol
Will the episode tear down this all-American Idol from his pedestal? This remains to be seen. It would be very interesting.

Dads are great

We are sure you are aware of the activities of the Men's 400 Club at Howe High School. Dating back to 1939 the club has contributed over \$21,000 to programs designed for the general welfare of all students.

At present a membership campaign under the leadership of Charles Applegate is being conducted. The dues are \$1.00 and each membership paid is a dollar earned. Fathers or male faculty members are eligible.

Encourage your dad to be a Howe booster through membership in the 400 Club.

Appreciation

I just received a telegram from a rather unhappy turkey. It seems the governor wouldn't commute his death.

Of course, if the governor would have pardoned him, he would have had to let all the other turkeys go also. That would mean that everyone would have to have ham for Thanksgiving.

Turkey is the first thing that enters the minds of many people at the mention of Thanksgiving. The nation would groan at the thought of not having turkey for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was started long ago by some pilgrims who had journeyed from England and had wanted to feast and give thanks to God for the wonderful miracle that had happened to them.

This Thanksgiving when you sit down to dinner think of the pilgrims who are responsible for where you are today. Also, remember to be thankful for the turkey. He'll appreciate it.

—Penny Prince

The Howe Tower

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Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-'63
George Gallup Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-'63

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Advisor — Mr. Thomas Stirling

ing to find out the reason the new Dr. Kildare season was ushered in this way.

The story was well acted by all members of the cast. This was one of the most unusual television programs seen lately because the hero lost.

Dr. Kildare has aged quite a bit over the last weeks — he looks and acts much older. The plot was dealing with a most controversial subject which put the finishing touch to the program.

Ben Casey

Dr. Ben Casey hasn't aged as much as Dr. Kildare. He seems to be a more congenial person, though. It was good to see him smile for once. His program offered some real food for thought. It had to do with the racial problem and man's attitude toward life.

From the opening of the medical program season and the caliber of programs being presented, it looks as if the year

will be a good one. Casey is more humane and Kildare is more adult.

—Kathy Stone

Octet at Home

The Howe girls' octet will perform on Wednesday, November 13, at 2:30 P.M. for the Founder's Day Tea of the Marion County Children's Guardian's Home, 5761 University Avenue.

The octet under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Howe Music department is comprised of Jennifer Bradley, Sandy Cherry, Sandra Copeland, Betty Leach, Pamela McCarty, Judy Misher, Judy Stoffer, and Margaret Rieman.

They will perform Nocturne, When the Red Red Robin comes, Bob Bob Bobin' Along, Dream, One Song, and Skip to My Lou.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TEST MASCOT OR NOT—I'VE HALF A MIND TO MAKE THAT DOG OF HIS WAIT OUTSIDE!

A gum wrapper?

I am a gum wrapper and I'm ashamed of you. I've been resting on the floor of the cafeteria for three periods and haven't been picked up yet. A Reeses candy bar wrapper near me has been there for five periods.

How terrible it has been for us to be kicked around and shoved aside by the thousands of feet that pass through the cafeteria. The printing is getting a little dirty and barely readable.

All I want is the comfort of a trash basket. Please help me out by putting me in the nearest trash basket, or I'll cry.

—Pepper Mint

Cooperation

As the grid drought ended, so ended peepless assemblies. On November 1, the faculty presented the student body with a program of wit, humor, and pep. Let's have more assemblies of this type! Help lift the spirits of our athletic teams and student body.

Without cooperation from each student, similar assemblies cannot be held. The few show-offs can spoil these programs for the majority by acting up. Support your teams and support your school. Cooperate!

—Janice Townsend

Narrow ideas

Tolerance of religion, race, and opinion should be man's first kindness toward his fellow man. But often throughout his busy hustling life he forgets to look a little further than his own small world.

His ideas narrow, and he rejects different and conflicting opinions. This is one of man's greatest shortcomings.

One of the greatest privileges an American possesses is the right to worship as he pleases. Even though it is not always agreed with, a person's religious belief should be respected. Through intolerance, religion is mocked and abused rather than respected. The precious freedom of religious belief should not be marred by intolerance.

Perhaps the saddest of all intolerances is that of race. Intolerance of another race brings self degradation as well as humiliation to others.

Until man learns to respect others' opinions, race, and religion he will never live in a world of peace.

—Debbie Mather

Why blame school?

The following was a card received by Mr. Thomas Stirling last week: "Are your social clubs getting out of hand? Why are girls permitted to have big parties (open house) on Tuesday and Wednesday nights? Hundreds of students milling around. Some neighbors have even called the police. Beer cans, etc. —N. Emerson"

First of all, Howe does not advocate social (sub-deb or squire) clubs. Members of these clubs are not allowed to carry on their clubs' activities during school or school-sponsored activities. These social clubs are not the school's!

Girls being permitted to have "big parties" does not depend upon the sanction of the school. If this were the case, I am sure there would be none. This comes under the jurisdiction of the parents. I am sure that most of these "big parties" do not stem from or evolve into beer blasts, and that most are well-supervised.

As for the part about "hundreds of students milling around", I know that there are many of these parties, especially after the school team has been victorious. There should be these parties to vent some of the emotions. However, the majority of these parties are well-supervised, and do not result in the damage of other people's property.

Why blame the school for what its pupils were supposed to have done? In another light, why would the students want to bring discredit upon the school?

Are all Howe students willing to take the blame for just a handful? Are you, as students, going to "just let it ride"?

—Lloyd Shaffer

"Guns of Navarone" World War 2 drama

War drama, suspense, and human endurance are the main ingredients of the *Guns of Navarone* by Alistair MacLean. The story is set in the turbulence and struggle for power in the Eastern Mediterranean during World War II. Navarone was the "...grim, impenetrable fortress off the coast of Turkey, one of the few Aegean islands on which the Allies had been unable to establish a mission..."

Captain Keith Mallory, a British agent was called in to save twelve hundred men sitting on the island of Kheros, waiting for the German hammer to crumh them. The feared twelve-hundred guns of Navarone that covered the channels leading to the island determined the life, or more probably, the death of these men.

This novel tells of Captain Mallory's six-man assault on Navarone to silence those guns. It takes him for sleepless

days of endurance beyond comprehension to accomplish the impossible. The Gun is a powerful, dramatic narrative that increases in suspense page by page.

The theme is of a basically believable nature, but when MacLean gets down to storytelling, he brings his heroes through scores of impossible situations, each successive one entailing greater risks and higher mortality rates for the opposition.

Ten Encounters
The sequence of events is too involved and belabored in four days' time, for instance, Mallory and his men actively encountered the Germans no less than ten times (and succeeded, too, against tanks, Alpenkorps, planes, mortars, and pushover battalions).

If you like war fairy tales, *The Guns of Navarone* is for you—they all lived happily ever after.

Musically speaking . . .

Programs demand cooperation

Several times during the course of the school year the Howe music department presents magnificent programs featuring two or more of the many musical organizations. Tonight, when many Howe students and patrons attend the Howe open house, another one of these programs is to be presented.

Perhaps it isn't even realized within the community of Howe just what goes on behind the scenes of one of these performances. These pageants do not just "happen!" They are the rewarding result of many hours of hard work by the teachers and students in the Howe music department.

Just what is behind choosing and performing a combined number? First of all a piece has to be found written both for band and choral, orchestra and choral, or whatever the desired combination happens to be. Often this takes a lot of digging through musical scores and catalogs.

Combine After a number is chosen, combining the two mediums of performers, vocalists and instrumentalists takes a great deal of effort. The pieces are most likely not in the same key and perhaps different parts especially in the case of selections from popular musicals are

added in the orchestra music, and left out in the vocal score.

To coincide, the groups take hours of devoted planning and work. A good example of a number that has to be changed around a lot is the *Salvation Is Created* to be performed tonight.

Not Written

It was originally not even written for orchestra, so the orchestra string members are reading music from the choir vocal music, and if that isn't enough, they are transposing the number as well. This means that they are playing in a different key, thus they are playing different notes than those that are written of the music itself!

It is easy to see that the music department is a very versatile one and that a great deal goes on behind the scenes of a large inter-organizational concert.

—Moira Sugioka

Astronauts agree space is fabulous frontier

"There's no doubt about it, space is a fabulous frontier, and we're going to solve some of its secrets and bring back many of its riches in our lifetime. I wouldn't miss that for anything." — Malcolm Scott Carpenter

This statement expresses the enthusiasm of each of the seven men picked to represent the United States in the pioneer phase of space travel.

These men were the Astronauts—Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, Jr., John H. Glenn, Virgil I. Grissom, Walter M. Schirra, Jr., Alan B. Shepard, Jr., and Donald K. Slayton.

All during their training in Project Mercury, these men

worked together as a team and backed each other's feelings and questions. Each time a rocket was launched with one of their group behind the controls, the other six were behind him all the way, keeping close watch of his progress.

They had great respect for each other, and their friendships were very close and sincere. Their achievements were not just the result of one man's work, but rather the result of their combined efforts.

The book *We Seven* is also the result of their teamwork. In it, each man describes the role he played in Project Mercury. Time and again the faith and dauntless courage of each of the Astronauts shows through their accounts.

We Seven is an exceptionally interesting and informative book. Its only drawback, I feel, is that there is repetition in a few places which becomes a bit boring.

This book made me much more aware of the great contributions these seven brave men have given to America. They have carefully cleared a path for the United States in the frontier of space travel, and their dedicated efforts have given us a good start.

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Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Tuesday:
Seloira
Girls' Drill Team
Wednesday:
Latin
Future Teachers
History
Thursday:
GAA
Math
Subset
Red Cross

"Lawrence" engrossing

With Peter O'Toole in the title role, the Academy-award winning spectacular of sun, sand, and psychological conflicts of *Lawrence of Arabia* engrossed me. The Spiegel-Lean Production released by Columbia Pictures was by far one of the most breathtaking and memorable movies I have seen.

Such well-known and commendable actors as Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Claude Rains, Arthur Kennedy, and Omar Sharif are part of the all male cast.

The story of T. E. Lawrence, the illegitimate, well-loved, excellently educated genius who led the Arab chiefs in their unified revolt against the Turks is thrilling. The desert photography and the excellent mood-provoking music had a great deal to do with this.

El Aurens

The personality change which El Aurens, as he was called by his Arab friends, experienced when he donned his desert robes was very well presented.

I lived every moment from his times of discouragement, pain depression and anxiety to his moments of serene understanding to flashes of raving madness in victory on the desert. Everyone who has seen the picture must realize that more than the Arabic-Turkish fight is taking place in the drama of the English officers life.

Supporting Cast

Lawrence's psychological battles are certainly just as deep-rooted, stirring, and exasperating. Peter O'Toole's supporting cast helps him relate to the audience the emotional disturbance of the great figure.

To anyone who hasn't seen this picture, I would strongly



The Howe ROTC colorguard was among the Howe marching unit which was scheduled to take part in the Veteran's Day Parade.

Linda Elder DAR winner

Senior Linda Elder has been awarded the Good Citizen Award, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She, along with Dana Kovac and Sue Scott, were voted on by members of the Senior Class. They were judged on qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Linda will be required to take a written examination on American history and government which will be entered in the county contest. A state good citizen is then chosen from the county winners. She then competes for the national award of a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

A member of the National Honor Society, Linda is also an ROTC sponsor and secretary of the Tri-Hi Y.



Linda Elder

Latin Club holds Hootenany tomorrow

If you hear songs in a strange language coming from Room 234 after school tomorrow, don't worry. The Latin Club is holding a hootenany at 3:20 tomorrow.

Familiar songs will be sung in Latin by members of the Club. All present or former Latin students are invited.

I recommend it. Those who have seen it, I'm sure will agree that the picture is well-done and very worthwhile, and that the story is most exciting.

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Hornets lose to Washington 13-6

Last Friday night, the Hornets were defeated by the Washington Continentals 13 to 6, at the Tech field. However, the final score does not give a true picture of the game.

The Hornets saw their chance for victory go down the drain as the officials marched off 65 yards in penalties against them in the last half of the third quarter and in the fourth quarter. During the game, penalties were called against the Hornets ten times. The Continentals were penalized four times.

Early Lead

Howe jumped to a 6 point lead about mid-way in the second period on a 5 yard pass from Larry Bishop to Mike Albright. The Continentals slipped across the goal line in the closing minute and a half of the second period and converted the extra point run to take a half time lead of 7-6.

Second Half

The second half was a battle of defenses. The Hornets penetrated to the Washington 20 yard line, but the Continentals

held off the attack. Early in the fourth period the Hornets stopped Washington on the Howe 8 yard line and then marched 70 yards to set up a field goal attempt. The boot by Ron Bowling was just off to the left.

The Continentals, with only 0:08 seconds left in the game, charged over from the 4 yard line for the final score and the victory 13-6.

STATISTICS WASHINGTON

	H	W
First downs	9	13
Yds. rushing	124	156
Yds. passing	60	52
Pass attempts	8	10
Pass completions	5	5
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yds. penalized	70	35
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles lost	0	2

Howe statistics: Tackles — Bowling 17, Albright 17, Myers 18, Ulrey 11, Day 10, Mikolon 10; Fumbles recovered — Greaver, Detamore; Most valuable back — Bayne; Most valuable lineman — Bowling.

	Carries	Yards	Ave.
Bayne	11	67	6.7
Detamore	4	19	4.8
Ott	7	21	3.0
Myers	7	16	2.1

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Howe 'bout it?

Howegrad hired at Westfield

Ken McNeely, a Howe and Butler University graduate, has been appointed manager-athletic director of Westwood Country Club. McNeely, 28, has taken the job left by veteran swim coach Jim Clark, who died May 8.

McNeely returned to Indianapolis after serving six months in the Army and a three-year apprenticeship at the Peru Gamio YMCA, where he served as athletic director and swim coach.

Along with wife Charlotte and their 18-month-old daughter, McNeely will make their new home at the club in Indianapolis.

Although never competing as a swimmer, he was a fine 220-yard high hurdler at Howe, advancing to the Sectional one year.

Freshmen, JV's lose; finish 0-8

The Freshman Football team was defeated by the Washington Continentals in the final game of the Howe Fresh's season. The final score was 36-0 as the Hornet boys found the Continentals a rugged, hard fighting team.

Three of the Washington touchdowns came on runs and the other four on pass plays.

The Freshman's final record was 0-8-0 for the season.

The JV's also dropped their final game to Washington by a score of 26-0. The final season record for the reserves was the same as the freshmen, 0-8-0.

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Sportslants

STEVE GRAHAM

ED PEARSON

While most of Howe's football fans see only head Coach Skip Mathieson and some of his assistants on the sidelines at the game, the coaching staff does much more than many people realize.

During the game, Coach Mathieson calls the offensive plays from the side lines by substituting players who tell the quarterback in the huddle what play is to be run. He also substitutes players and, along with the players on the bench, tries to keep the team's moral high. Coaches Ken Long and Ron Miller are on the sidelines and are busy advising the players.

Although Richard McLeish is not a paid member of the coaching staff, he plays an important role in the team's success. During the game he is located on top of the press box with a walkie-talkie set. He is busy talking to one of the coaches on the sidelines.

He sends down reports on the individual performances of the players, the type of defense that the opposing team is using, and plays that he thinks will work.

At halftime, the coaches meet outside the dressing room and discuss the first half of the game. They make changes in blocking assignments and defense. They also discuss plays to be used in the second half. The coaches then go into the locker room and tell the players the changes to be made.

Jim Stutz, Roger Schroder, and Justin Rehm are also on top of the press box. Their job is to take films of the entire game. About 500 feet of film is used to photograph one game.

These films are important in evaluating the game. The coaching staff meets on Sunday night to discuss the game of the previous week. The films are shown to the players on Monday after school and they are shown on Wednesday nights to the parents. Coach Mathieson sees each game film about ten times.

Two members of the coaching staff rarely see Howe play. Harrison Richardson and Dave Stewart scout the team Howe will play the following week. Whenever possible, the players go to the games, too.

In the scouting report, they take down every offensive and defensive formation used, individual abilities of the players, and possible weaknesses in the defense. Every play, including the down, yardage and position on the field, is taken down.

In addition to viewing the films at the Sunday night meetings, the coaches go over the scouting report and set up a plan for the next game.

The plan contains the plays that the coaches feel will work and they also set up the defense they feel will best against the type of offense the opposing team is expected to use. Mimeographed sheets of the plan are made up and given to the players.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

November 22, 1963

Vol. 26 No. 8

Don't forget
basketball
season tickets

Pleasant Run Revue opens tonight

"We honestly feel that this will be among our best reviews with over thirty talented acts to perform," stated Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions, about the 1963 Pleasant Run Revue to be given at 8:00 p.m. on November 22 and 23 in Howe's new auditorium.

Jennie Bradley will open the evening with a nursery rhyme, "Old Mother Hubbard" sung in a classical way. The other acts include: Jim Cashe singing "Misty"; three songs by Paul Cuhl and Janice Redick; a parody on Howe teachers, "The ABCs of Howe," done by Judy Mishler, Becky Fahrback, Jennie Bradley and Betty Leach.

The Boys' Octet will sing two songs; Sherene Personett will perform a hula number, "King of Holiday Island"; Linda Suzuki will perform a ballet selection, "Swan Lake"; a dance duet, "The Rat Race" by Margie and Martha Fields; a comedy piece by Janice Redick and Bob Bruner, "I Remember It Well".

Also, the Girls' Octet will sing "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Red Red Robin"; Becky Craham will do an acrobatic bit on two folding chairs; Sylvia Fischbach will sing two Jewish folksongs in Yiddish; Brent Landis will play some organ solos.

Winter Party plans made

Tentative plans are being made for Howe's senior winter party which is to be held in the new cafeteria on Friday, December 16th.

Jim Pettie, president of the class of '64, is in charge of the committees. Members of the decorations committee are Betty Leach, chairman, Juliane Alberding, Dianna Crossland, Bill Denison, Bill Goines, Susie Hession, Phil Love, Donna Prell, Carol Scanland, and Frances Short.

Hospitality

Susie Stillabower is the head of the hospitality and favors committee. Helping her are Elaine Corbin, Steve Day, Jim Delph, Marcia Earley, Dana Kovae, Lois Lynch, Dean McClure, and Jennine Mucha.

Music is being planned by Dave Fontaine, chairman, Alice French, Pam McCarty, and Jim Spear.

Ward Poulos, chairman, Jennie Bradley, Christine Knecht, Susie Soult, and Janet Wagman are in charge of the program.

Publicity

The publicity committee is headed by Janet Pignman. Other members are Jim Cashe, Carole Earley, Carol Korby, and Roy Query.

Seniors planning refreshments are Peggy Nantz, chairman, Jerry Carter, John Fox, and Peggy Harlan.

The party will include dancing and entertainment. A theme has not yet been selected.

Also, Don Stouffer, Ray Dearth, Ronnie Holmes and John Rafert will make up a rock and roll combo; Roy Query will play "What Will Mary Say" and "Meet Me At Midnight, Mary" on the electric accordion; a solo "I've Got A Lot of Living To Do," will be sung by David Neighbors.

Also, Clifford Shockney will play Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude"; Judy Mishler will sing "Zigeuner"; an organ combo is made up of David Richardson, Mike Burk, and Jerry Easter; an accordion solo by Frank Hancock; piano and organ duet by Lynn Dobson and David Neighbors; "Blue Moon" and "Moon River" will be sung by Nanci and Cathy Edwards.

Also, Pam Croucher, with organ solos, "Fanny" and "Theme From Lawrence of Arabia"; a Dixieland band will be made up of Bob Beavin, Bob Cross, Dick Coffin, Bob Dawson, Bruce

Dentler, Dave Fontaine, Mark Gerzon, Jim Holmes, Ed Hopkins, and Jim Spear.

Also, a dance number "Heat

Howeite commended

John Cook, senior of Howe High School, has been honored for his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

Upon being endorsed, each student receives a formal letter of commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship.

John Cook is one of America's 32,000 students being awarded Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding performance. The semi-finalists and commended constitute about 2 per cent of high school students.

Wave", starring Mike McCleish and Sue Heathco, with LaDonna Belter, Barbara Bogart, Barbara Evans, Judy Browning, Barbara Belter, and Becky Craham; and a girls' vocal group singing "Love Makes The World Go Round" and "If I Loved You", and consisting of Ann Abernethy, Irene Cotton, Kathy Stone, Sue Applegate, Betty Cronau, Rose Bennett, and Barbara Dalton.

Between-acts for the PRR this year will consist of TV commercials and comedy news reports. Taking part in these acts will be Sharon French, Judy French, Connie McAnally, Paul Cuhl, Elaine May, and Becky Zander.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Barbara Wood, Miss Janice Brown, Mrs. Patricia Richardson and Mrs. Harriette Baker. Miss Linda Muzz, Indiana University student teacher, will be in charge of the make-up crews.

Mr. Louis McEnderfer will be in charge of the pit band.

Reserved tickets are now on sale in the Bookstore at a price of \$1.00. Tickets will also be on sale during the shows in the lobby ticket office.

Howe grad is beauty finalist

Cassie Kamp, 1963 graduate of Howe, is among the five finalists in the Indiana University, Miss Campus Coed contest. She is sponsored by Clark House and Edmonson IV.

Cassie is currently reigning as Miss Indianapolis. While at Howe, Cassie was a member of the Girls' Octet, choir, Foot-light Revelers, and Theatians. She also had the leading role in the 1963 Senior Class Play, "Mother Is a Freshman."

Federalists win in mock election

On November 13, the voters of the State of Howe elected, almost without exception, the Federalist slate of candidates. The Federalists elected 17 candidates, the Nationalists two, and there was one tie in the state election.

Chuck Mundy defeated Eric Briggs for governor, and Scott Klein defeated Lewis McQueen. The Federalists also elected Susie Stillabower, secretary of state; Mike Fulford, treasurer, Allen Wilkins, auditor; Paul Cuhl, attorney general; Marcia Hanley, superintendent of public instruction; and Linda Osborne clerk of courts.

Nationalists stemmed the Federalist tide by electing Elaine Graves as reporter of courts and Susan Campbell as a Judge of the Appellate court.

Judges

The other appellate court judges are Federalists Susie Hession, Dave Fontaine, Danny Matthews, and Judy Statzell. Tom Bond, a Federalist, and Marcia Chandler, a Nationalist, tied for the sixth appellate court judgeship.

The supreme court judges are Federalists Rita Sullivan, Jack Hargate, John Fox, Christine Knecht, and Karen Sparger.

In the counties, the Nationalists and Federalists ran closer. In Adams county, the Federalists elected Allen Wilkins, Judge of the circuit court; Donna Prell, auditor; Diana Crossland, treasurer; Chuck Cuhl, sheriff; Jennine Mucha, assessor.

The Nationalists elected Sandra Copeland, recorder; Denise Price, coroner, Juliane Alberding, surveyor. The county commission had two Nationalists, Cheri Sams, and Sheila McBurnie, and one Federalist, Jon Reynolds.

Nationalists

The county council also had two Nats Susan Pevlar, and Sue Kime, and one Fed Alice French.

In Carroll City in Adams County, the Nats elected Tom

Clapp, mayor and Sheila McBurnie, clerk. The city council was split 5-4 in favor of the Nats.

Nats on the council are Nancy Foster, Jim Delph, Alberding, Richard Burnister, and Barbara Schick. Feds are Karen Clark, Dave Fontaine, Rich Lobdell, and Judy Roe.

In Cass City, Adams County, the Nats elected Terry Shannon, mayor; Barbara Bogart, clerk, and city councilmen, Jim Disney, Joan Graves, Dave Hart, Dave Hollingsworth, Sue Kime, and Larry Morgan. The Feds elected city councilmen, Mary Ann Eckert, Steve Craham, and Karen Sparger.

In Clark City, the Feds elected Ty Hackett mayor, Donna Prell clerk, and city councilmen Ron Coffman, Liz Haynes, Ron McCoy, Cliff Shockney, and Allen Wilkins. The Nats elected city councilmen Ann Johnson, Jack Powell, Martha Spencer, and Ken Wolff.

Clay City

Another Adams County city, Clay, elected Nationalists Larry Sanborn mayor, Pam Rice clerk, and city councilmen Bill Barfield, Nancy Jones, and Bob Neel.

The Federalists elected six councilmen: Bonnie Arnold, Tom Jones, Bob McDaniel, Ralph Spears, Becky Robertson, and John Woods.

Clinton City, in Adams County, elected Nationalists Steve Grubbs mayor, Bob Cross clerk, and city councilmen Susan Pevlar, Bobbie White, Jean Ferling, Bob Sweet, Dave Scott, and Chuck Ballard. Federalist city councilmen are John Fox, Marilyn Thomas, and Jim Schwier.

Jefferson County

Jefferson County officials are Federalists Susie Hession judge of the supreme court; Jim Cipin, prosecuting attorney; Susan Stockdale, auditor; Susie Stillabower, recorder; and Mike Fulford, coroner.

The Nationalists elected are

Diane Corbin, clerk of the circuit court; Mike Dye, treasurer; Phil Love, sheriff; Phil Crandall, assessor; and Jennie Bradley, surveyor.

Commissioners

The county Commissioners are Nationalists Diane Corbin and Ralph Patterson and Federalist Frances Short. The county councilors are Nationalists Steve Day and Dan Murphy and Federalist Kayan Cray.

In Davies City in Jefferson County, the Nationalists elected Phil Love Mayor and city councilmen Elise Ransburg, Jerry Altstott, Neal Cockrell, and Janet Richardson.

The Federalists elected Mike Fulford clerk, and city councilmen Jack Hargate, Susie Hession, Judy Stotzell, Cheryl Ehrgott, and Pat Wray.

Dearborn City

Also in Jefferson County, Dearborn City elected Nationalists Steve Day mayor, Edie Patrick clerk, and city councilmen Sharon Russell, Barbara Cox, Nina Bundy, and Carolyn Holman.

Federalist city councilmen are Liz Haynes, Lynn Vickers, Steve Hinton, and William Harris.

In another Jefferson County city, Decatur, the officials are Nationalists Lloyd Shaffer mayor and city councilmen Jane Fielder, Robert Spencer, Daryl Snyder, Bud Nordman, and Jennie Bradley.

Fed. Officials

The Federalist officials are Susan Stockdale clerk and city councilmen Madonna Wheeler, Sherry Taylor, Jeanette Witcher, and Jim Cipin.

The Washington County officials are Nationalists Jim Myers, judge of the circuit court; Bud Bayne, prosecuting attorney; Linda Elder, auditor; Walda Beck, recorder; Susie Campbell, treasurer; Peggy Harlan, assessor; and Ric Burrell, coroner.

The Federalist officials are Pat Collins, clerk of the circuit court; Rita Sullivan, Sheriff; and Marcia Earley, Sur-

vveyor. The county commissioners are Nationalists Eric Briggs and Federalists Randy Sanders and Marcia Hanley.

Councilors

County Councilors are Nationalists Jay Thompson and Sue Scott and Federalist Judy Mishler.

At Brown City in Washington County, the officials are Nationalists Bob Phelps, mayor and Becky Killian, Brian Craig, Penny Prince, Janet Pignam, Dana Kovae, and Lana Coughlin, city councilmen.

Federalists Marcia Hanley, was elected clerk and Bridget Cwin, Nikki Kretcheis, and Linda Lovell, city councilmen.

Boone City

In Boone City, Washington County, Federalist officials are Judy Mishler, mayor; Alicia Croel, clerk; James Whited, Bob Woodward, Sherry Michael, Bill Childers, and Judy Stofor, city councilmen.

At Allen City, the mayor is Federalist Randy Sanders, Federalist Marcia Earley is clerk, Federalists Betty Leach, Don Daniels, Carole Tuschoff, and Mike Johnson are city councilmen.

The Nationalist city councilmen are Bob Stevens, John Rafert, Verito Adams, Cappy Hertz, and Karen Henderson.

Blackford City

Another Washington County city, Blackford, elected Federalist Jim Sharp mayor and Nationalist Peggy Harlan clerk.

The city councilmen are Federalists Marcia Sizemore, Steve Osborne, Jim Stewart, and Stewart, Danny Hawkins, Danny Van Hooser and Nationalists Jerry Easter, Pat Hawkins, Tim Peters, Sandy Parker, and Dallas Sutton.

The last city in Washington County, Benton, elected Nationalist Bud Bayne mayor and Nationalist Linda Elder clerk. The city councilmen are Nationalists Susan Hahn, Eric Briggs, Sue Scott, Susan Bruner, and Ric Burrell, and Federalists Pat Collins, Christine Knecht, Pam Stone, and Joyce Burris.

"Everything was the same."

The morning had begun as usual for Howe High School. The students attended classes, and called cheerful greetings to friends in the halls. Everything was the same, except senior homeroom.

The upperclassmen were quieter, some were nervous. For this was the day class rank and grade averages were to be announced.

Jane Scholiar was worried because the school she had chosen to attend was selective. A high grade average was important, as they took only the very top students from all over the country.

Tom Student was trying to get a scholarship. At the school he wanted to attend a person had to be in the upper fifth of his class or make a combined score of 1100 of the Scholastic Aptitude test.

Suddenly, to them school was no longer a joke, it was serious business. Both Tom and Jane could remember classes they hadn't tried in, and homework they hadn't bothered to do. When teachers reminded them about grade averages, they thought, "I have lots of time yet to pull up my grades."

Time goes quickly in high school, too quickly sometimes. Will you be one of the "worriers" when rank is announced for your class? Will you be in danger of losing a scholarship or not being accepted into the college of your choice because of your grade average?

Carolyn Holman

Howe good

Howe was at its very best during the Open House, November 12th.

The music in the new auditorium, the excellent exhibits and displays, and the friendliness of teachers and students combined to make our school's appearance attractive and inviting.

However, it is important that Howe makes a good impression on visitors, not only on special days like Open House, but every day. I feel sure that it does.

Melitta Hanks

Remembrance

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Pilgrims as a day to be grateful for their many blessings. The journey across the Atlantic had been a safe one, and the new land was prosperous and promising.

Years passed and, as the new land grew in size and population, so did the meaning of Thanksgiving. There were new and better opportunities, and there were many more things for which to give thanks.

Today, over three hundred years after these men and women began to shape our country, Thanksgiving is still celebrated. Not only is it a day when Americans gather together in common thankfulness for their many blessings and opportunities. It is also a time to especially remember the courage, determination, and perseverance of our forefathers.

Melitta Hanks

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-'63
George Gallup Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-'63

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Infallible failure The Poetry Corner

I have learned an infallible formula for failure. Two important elements are a lack of interest in academic work and an over-enthusiastic love of "roofing off". Many of my friends have gone off to college with the impression that it is a four year pre-paid social whirl courtesy of over indulgent parents.

The tried and true method of finding true failure is to follow this sure-fire recipe: to one large college campus add one confused but fun loving freshman. To further complicate the recipe, mix the green freshman with one veteran English Comp teacher and shake thoroughly.

Next, blend in several rush parties, "frat" dances, freshmen mixers, school night dates, and omissions of homework. Pour the mixture into one well greased final exam and the results are almost guaranteed failure.

The final step in the recipe is to discard the freshman or send him to another school, which is willing to give the failure formula another chance to prove itself wrong.

—Sharon French

Wise words

Dear freshmen and sophomores,

I am a junior this year, and there are so many things I have learned just since September. I'm not talking about facts that I have learned from a textbook or class, but things about my future education which are vitally important.

When this "fresh" first walked through Howe, she vaguely realized that grades were important. Yes, it would be nice to see my name on the Howe Honor Roll, but if I don't make it this six weeks, this semester, this year, there is still more time.

No one expects me to be an honor student, I'm still trying to get adjusted to high school life.

Believe me, this idea was so wrong! Did you know that some Howe juniors have already paid the down-payment on a room in the college of their choice? Others take college entrance tests just for the practice.

Did you realize that one of the major criteria for admission to many colleges is National Honor Society membership? Juniors must have a six point average to be eligible for the Honor Society, so the minimum moves up to 6.5 or higher.

Great, you say. That's fine! When I'm a junior or senior, I'll improve my grades. But that's too late!

Start building your grade reputation now! Start thinking about college now! I know from experience that you will not be disappointed when you are finally a Senior. Believe me, you will be sorry if you don't!

Sincerely,
Kathy Stone

Are you a gem?

What does your name mean? Each student in Derivatives was asked this question recently. Every name has a history that is fascinating to learn. Some names were formed directly from a language, others were changed as the years went by.

If your name is Phil, you name comes directly from the Greek root phil, meaning "love." Phillip is a combination of two Greek roots—phil, meaning "love", and hipp, meaning "horse". If your name is Phillip, you should be a horse lover!

The name Peter comes from the Greek root petr, meaning "rock". If you are a Peter, you should have a strong character.

If you are a Phyllis, your name has a more complicated derivation. The Greek root phyll means leaf, and from that comes your name, meaning "a wood nymph". The names Melitta and Melissa mean "honey-see", translated directly from German. The surname Hanks means "mittens".

The name Margaret means "pearl". If your name is Margaret, you should be a gem! John, Joan, or Jane literally mean a "gift from God".

If you are a Catherine, Katharine, Katrina, Kitty, Kate, Kathy, or any other forms of the same name, your name means "pure". Irene means "peace". Frank, Francis, or Fanny mean "free".

If your name is Richard, your name classifies you as a strong, powerful ruler. The name Ann actually comes from the Hebrew name Hannah, meaning "grace".

If you are a Diane, Diann, Dian, Diana, or any other similar forms, you are a goddess. What is in a name? Many times a person's name portrays exactly his personality. Is anyone thinking about changing his name?

—Kathy Stone

Boxing has its Cassius Clay. Hows hows with introduces its own resident hard, who, though resident, is definitely not reticent. (See, we can play around with words, too.)

The big noise from Louisville is hereby challenged to write verse that scans better than that by Hows's own Cassius Crator.

First we play Washington Those welders are great, But when we stomp them It won't be from fate.

Second we play Arlington, Those Golden Knights are fair, But after we finish,

They won't even care. Next we play Franklin,

Last year it was close, But when we get through, They'll know they've had a dose.

Next it's North Central, They've got some good boys, But we'll polish them off,

Like they're nothing but toys. Next it's Lawrence Central,

We beat 'em last year; They've got a good team, But ours is better, that's clear!

Now it's Broad Ripple,

Last year's first defeat; It'll be different this year; We'll give our fans a treat. As the season rolls on, We'll play and we'll win; And then after more practice, We'll do it again.

In the City Tourny, A favorite we'll not be; But we'll do well,

Just you wait and see. After the tourny is over, Few friends will have we

For a team that wins all Makes enemies you see.

Columbus and Tech, Tough foes will we meet, But at the end of the game,

They'll be at our feet. At the close of the season, Good teams will we play,

But victory will be ours, I venture to say.

In the Sectional Tourny No mistakes can we make. We'll win over all,

The trophy we'll take. After that game We'll do our best.

To play and play hard, And to win the rest.

BY CASSIUS CRATER

(Ric Burrell)

Great books club needed

What is the purpose of a school club? Its purpose is to provide students with an extracurricular means of pursuing a particular interest. Many of the departments at Howe sponsor clubs; a Latin Club, Current Affairs Club, Science Club, and Home Ec Club are available to students.

A club need not be associated with a specific subject, as Chess Club and Junior Red Cross.

The one department that has been sadly neglected is the English Department. To be sure, the Speech Club attracts those students especially interested in public speaking. But there is no organization for pupils who desire advanced work in just plain English.

Really I know of no one who would be interested in a Grammar Club, but what about literature?

What is needed at Howe is a program similar to that of Great Books Foundation—a discussion club where members would read and examine great works of literature, both classical and contemporary, led by the faculty sponsor.

The first objection that might be raised against such a program is that there is no need, because any who might be interested can read great books on his own.

Students are more likely to read a book like Plato's Republic if they know that next week the club will be meeting to discuss it, than if all is left up to them.

Discussing something in a group is more valuable than just thinking about it by oneself. Some people bring up points others hadn't thought of. Parts of the book not understood or misinterpreted can be explained.

Students response would be apathetic, say others. I say no. There are perhaps only a few students at Howe who would welcome a Great Books Club but it would be worthwhile for those few.

Its program would not repeat that of any English class here. Different works would be read, and much more time could be spent in discussion than is possible in the regular curriculum.

I feel that such a club is needed here at Howe, and that it would be well attended.

—Jean Tilford

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Miss Rardin to be married

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for another Howe teacher.

February 1, is the date chosen by Miss Laurel Rardin, Howe History teacher and Mr. Thomas Hanna Wolfrum II for their wedding in the Meridian Street Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Rardin, 8501 Washington Boulevard are the future bride's parents. Miss Rardin was graduated from IU and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi Honor and the IU Foundation.

Red Cross drive ends Nov. 8

The Thomas Carr Howe high school Red Cross Club completed its enrollment drive on Friday, November 8. Each homeroom business agent was to collect donations from everyone possible.

The homerooms contributing the most were 251—Mrs. Kathleen Hahn, 63—Mrs. Elinor Bretzlaff and 144—Mrs. Ruth Reed.

The total amount contributed by all of the Howe homerooms was \$138.75.

The money contributed by Howe students will be used to purchase materials for making holiday favors for hospitals, for making and filling an overseas chest and to pay our quota to the local chapter of Red Cross.

The sponsor of the Red Cross is Mrs. Miriam Barnes. The president of the Howe chapter is Roma Canada.

Howe science students attend I. U. Science Day

Twenty-nine science majors from Howe attended the I.U. Science Day program on Saturday, November 2.

Traveling by chartered bus the students left the Howe campus at the early hour of 7:00 A.M. and returned by 4:00 P.M.

Two Lectures

In addition to visiting the various points of interest on the I.U. campus, the students attended two lectures on topics of their choice. Rebecca Archer, Kristie Barkhimer, Clara Bell, Elaine Bradley, Pat Mahaffey, and Doug Runciman attended the lecture on anatomy and Physiology.

Bacteriology

Attending the lecture on bacteriology were Kathy Stone, Sarah Bell, Frannie Freeman, Mike Burke, Mike Russell and Camilla Van Hooser. John Cox, Larry Evans, Susan Hall, Regina Ronom, Ron Ryher, and Melitta Hanks attended the chemistry lecture.

The lecture on careers in medicine were attended by Irene Cottom, Pam Croucher, Gretchen Van Cleave, Dennis Rugenstein, Mike Kent, Susan McCleish, Cindy McCreary and Mary Lynn Medaris.

Bruce Dentler, Bridgette Puschnann, and Judy Romonovich visited all the places of interest on the campus including the art exhibits and had a

mid-morning coke in the Commons.

Activities of the day were supervised by Miss Jerry Motley, biology instructor and Mr. William Smith, science department head.

Mr. Rohde is head of ICTM

Mr. Glenn A. Rohde, Howe general math and algebra teacher, has been elected president of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

'Mr. Rohde attended Indiana University and has received his B.S. and M.S. in education, and his Masters in math.

He taught two years at Alamo School, in Alamo Indiana, and eleven years at Bedford High.

Mr. Rohde served in the army for two years during World War II, and was also in Japan in the Army of Occupation for a year.

Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Monday:

Hi-Y
Audio Visual
Tri-Hi-Y
Cheerblock

Tuesday:

Selofra
Girls' Drill Team

Wednesday:

Latin
Future Teachers

Howe pupils win in speech, debate

Howe's speech and debate teams competed on three meets between November 2 and November 9. On November 2, a novice speech tournament was held at Logansport.

On the ninth, a speech meet at Ben Davis. The debate team competed at Washington on the seventh.

Logansport Meet

At Logansport, Teri Thompson won two firsts, and a second, and two thirds in dramatic interpretation. Christine Whitmore won three firsts and two seconds in poetry recital. Don Coffin won two firsts, two seconds and one third in extemporaneous speaking.

The Howe team did not place in the top five.

Ben Davis

In the Ben Davis meet, Sue Scott won third in girl's radio. Bob Bruner was semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. Lee Lyndes won a fourth in impromptu speaking and Phil Meadows reached the semi-finals in impromptu speaking.

Debate Meet

Washington held the first of the Marion County debate league tournaments on November 7. Howe sent two affirmative teams and one negative team.

The first affirmative team of Don Coffin and Steve Payne defeated Warren Central. The second affirmative team of Suzi Applegate and Larry Rainey defeated Washington.

Lee Lyndes and Joe Abernethy, the negative team, lost to St. Agnes. Howe finished second of 14 schools competing.

Howe grads place in advance English

Recent Howe high school graduates now attending Indiana University have received advanced placement and credit in English.

These students are:

Elaine Arment
Barbara Davis
Margo Garman
Stewart Johnson
Ruth Ann McClure
James McCollough
Diane Nauta
Jo Anne Ritter
Lewis Rogers
Ruth Ann Tedrowe

The placements were announced recently following announcement of advanced placement in language and mathematics at Washington and Leo University for Michael Nation, also Howe '63.

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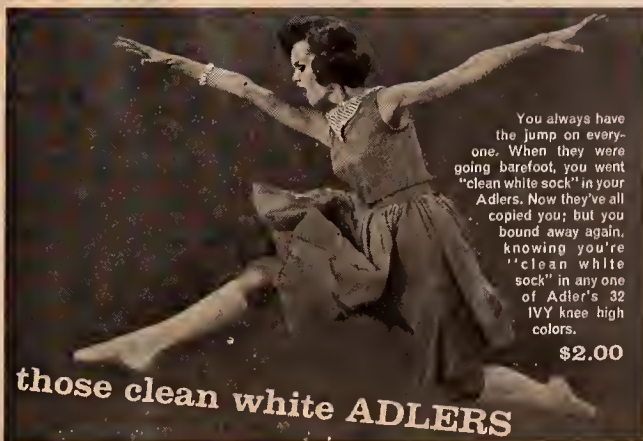
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Basketball season opens Wednesday with Washington

Gridders drop last game 39-13

The Hornets dropped their last game of the season last week to the Secina Crusaders 39-13.

The Hornet's first score came on a one yard plunge by Larry Bishop in the second period. This touchdown was the result of a 40 yard Howe drive.

Second TD

The second Hornet tally came in the final quarter as the Howe defensive unit recovered a Secina fumble and the offensive team moved the ball 16 yards as Buddy Bayne slipped across from the four yard line for the score. Bruce Spent, seeing his first real action since recovering from a broken collar bone, split the uprights for the extra point.

The Crusaders, led by Jack McMahon and John Hudson scored 6 touchdowns. Two of the fatal scores came from John Hudson who clinched the city scoring championship.

McMahon Scores

Two more of the TD's were scored by Secina quarterback Jack McMahon and the other touchdowns came from one apiece from Steve Orhpey and Butch Branson.

The Hornet's final record under rookie coach Lester Mathieson showed improvement as they finished with a 1-7-2 record.

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STEVE GRAHAM

ED PEARSON

While the '63 Howe football team won only one game, Coach Skip Mathieson and his staff established a firm footing for a football program that should produce better things in years to come.

The team definitely felt the pressure of not winning a game in two years. If the Hornets could have won against either Attucks or Manual the team would have been playing under less pressure and as a result probably have made fewer mistakes, especially when they were close to the goal line.

People around the city now realize that Howe is no longer the east-side whipping post.

Wrestling to start Tuesday

Denny Krick, Howe's varsity wrestling coach, seems to think a better wrestling season is in store for us this year after last seasons record of 3-9 The '63-'64 season starts Tuesday.

Four varsity lettermen will be returning to his years wrestling squad. The four comprising this group are: Ron Bowling, Stan Bradley, Dean McClure and Allen Wilkins. There will also be a number of returning varsity men to make up the rest of this year's squad, with a few exceptions. There is still a need for lighter boys in the 95 lb. class on both varsity and reserve squads. However, there are about 60 boys out for the freshman, reserve and varsity squads.

The first match will be at home next Tuesday at four o'clock against Shortridge. The Blue Devils, along with Arlington and Southport, should be one of the best teams in the state.

The Washington team felt that Howe hit the hardest of any team they faced this year, and some Washington players felt that Ron Bowling was the best lineman they played against. Two of Howe's players were also given serious consideration in the all-city selections made by the downtown papers.

To the people who were close to the team, it was evident that the coaching staff had much to do with the improved football picture. Howe is fortunate to have one of the most dedicated coaching staffs of any team in the city.

1963 Football statistics

Howe 13	Teach 47
Howe 13	Attucks 6
Howe 0	Manual 13
Howe 0	Broad Ripple 20
Howe 0	Noblesville 26
Howe 0	Madison Heights 27
Howe 0	North Central 14
Howe 0	Warren Central 9
Howe 6	Washington 13
Howe 13	Secina 39
(Won 4, Lost 7, Tied 2)		

RUSHING

	Carries	Yards	Ave.
Bayne	42	187	4.7
Ott	61	278	4.6
Myers	52	248	4.0
Bishop	59	189	3.2
Hughes	15	53	3.5
Detamore	22	106	3.5
Albright	4	13	3.0

PASSING

	Attempts	Completions	Pct.
Howe	100	43	43.0
Opponents	88	37	42.0

FIRST DOWNS

	Howe	Opponents
Howe	74	110
Opponents	5	5

TOUCHDOWNS

	Points	Yards	Ave.
Schubert	50	1361	45.0

PASSES CAUGHT

Ott 6,	Albright 3,	West 2,	Anderson
1,	Spear 1,		

TACKLES

Mikolon 118	Bowling 115	Bayne 108	Albright 69	Myers 68	Groover 75	Kleine 72	Day 68	Bradley 55	Ott 60	Schubert 50	Urey 48	Detamore 38
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FANS INTERCEPTIONS

Bayne 5,	Myers 2,	Ott 1,	Mikolon 1
FUMBLES RECOVERED			
Myers 2,	Grubbs 2,	Hughes 1,	Brad-
low 1	Kleine 1	Ott 1,	Groover 1

BLOCKED KICKS

Mikolon 2	Day 1
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Burrell, Anderson are only returning lettermen

by Chuck Merriman

The varsity basketball team will open it's season November 27, against the Washington Continentals in the Howe Gym.

Head Coach Jim Stutz is faced with a rebuilding situation after losing seven lettermen from last years squad due to graduation. Therefore, a great deal depends on whether the underclassmen are able to come through, in the proper fashion.

Lack Depth, Experience

The team's two major weaknesses are the lack of depth and lack of experience. The squad has only two returning lettermen. They will be Ric Burrell, a senior guard, and Brent Anderson, a junior who will operate from either center or forward.

Burrell is now in his third year on the varsity. Ric is a fine shooter and an excellent ball handler. Anderson is an outstanding rebounder who also has a very deadly shot.

Up From JV's

Up from last year's reserve team will be seniors Jim Pettie, Chuck Mundy, Jon Reynolds, and juniors Bill Cooke, Craig Carey, Dick Britton, and Tom Ott. Moving up from the freshman team will be Dale Barrett, Mike Noland, and Don Kingerly.

The Hornets' starting line-up is still very much a question mark. Anderson is still recuperating from a broken arm, and Mundy is trying to come back from a siege of hepatitis.

However, at the present it looks as if the starting line-up will contain Pettie, Cooke, Burrell, Anderson and either Britton or Mundy.

More Height

In comparison with last year's team, it would be said that this year's squad has more height, but last year's boys were better shooters. Coach Stutz said the team had shown fine hustle all during practice.

The team opens its season with what should be one of its toughest games of the year. Washington lost only two men from last year's city championship team. Seniors Ralph Dowdell, Calvin Schaffer, Sam Kitchens and Bob Komlance along with juniors Ralph Taylor and Bill Keller will see plenty of action for the Continentals.

Seek Revenge

Howe was one of only four teams to beat the Continentals last year, so coach Jerry Oliver, and the rest of the team will want this one badly.

Arlington will play the Hornets in the Howe gym on Saturday night.

Varsity Roster

*Brent Anderson6'1"	170	Jr.
Dale Barrett5'7"	123	So.
Dick Britton5'10"	158	Jr.
*Ric Burrell5'11"	148	Sr.
Craig Carey5'6"	198	Jr.
Bill Cooke5'4"	155	Jr.
Don Kingerly5'6"	233	So.
Chuck Mundy5'1"	148	Sr.
Mike Noland5'10"	181	So.
Tom Ott5'7"	147	Jr.
Jim Pettie5'2"	180	Sr.
Jon Reynolds6'2"	160	Sr.
*Lettermen			

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December 6, 1963

Vol. 26

No. 9

Howe National Honor Society to hold initiation Dec. 11

New auditorium is host to NHS initiation

The formal initiation of the new members of the National Honor Society will take place December 11 in the new auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The members and candidates for initiation will enter the auditorium as the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Poulamas, plays. The members of the Society will be seated in the front rows of the audience, as the candidates make their way to their places on the stage.

Program

Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt will give the introduction. Miss Maryon Welch, the sponsor of the Society, will present the regent of arms. Student speakers will be: Carolyn Keetay, who will speak on scholarship; Ward Poulos, on leadership; Sheryl Pickett, on character, and Ken Wolff, on service.

Following these talks, President John Hicks will give the pledge to the candidates, who will be asked to repeat it. All alumni of the NHS will be invited to renew their pledges.

As each new member's name is called by Miss Welch, he will receive his membership certificate from the secretary of the dent of the P-TA, will present

the NHS pins to the new members.

Torch

Each new member will then turn on a light in the torch, which symbolizes the light of learning.

Mr. Stirling will offer his congratulations to the group and then give a talk.

The new members will then leave the stage and proceed to the foyer beyond the auditorium as the orchestra plays. There they will attend a reception given by Mrs. Mildred Loew. A special centerpiece will be prepared by Miss Loreen DeWard.

New Members

The twelve senior candidates are: James Disney, Joanne Day, Mary Lou Cronin, Eric Briggs, Thomas Walker, Connie McAnally, Diane Roberts, Robert Cross, Diane Corbin, Sylvia Peck, Carole Early and Mary Ann Robb.

Those juniors who were tapped for the Society on November 6 are: Janice Townsend, Ann Abernethy, Terri Catron, Barbara Otto, Craig Carey, and Lee Van Camp. Also, Melitta Hanske, Donald Coffin, Alan Keetay, Mary Lynn Medearis, Sarah Bell, Marcia Renard, Jane Collins, Barbara Clark, Jerry Stanbrough.

Including: Cheryl Burns, Steven Payne, Donna Steffen, Charles Merriman, Linda Evens, Sylvia Fischbach, Patricia Garrity, Susan Hall, Ju-

dith Price, Shirley Rork, Ann Vicars.

Dennis Wall, Melanie McNabb, Irene Cottom, Betty Cronau, Kathy Stone, Janice Redick, Dennis Deeter, Brent Landis, Marie Shafer, James Holmes, Stephen McLellen, Linda Andress.

Also, Paula Stanifer, Rose Bennet, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Hobbs, Bruce Dentler, John Runciman, Mary Ann Cardwell, Robert Beavin, Gordon Wells, Steve Frazelle, George Sapp, Mary Jane Collins, and Bonnie Graham.

Officers

At present there are 42 members in the Honor Society led by president John Hicks, vice-president Kenneth Wolff, and secretary Jennie Bradley.

The present senior members are: Peggy Barnes, Jennie Bradley, Susan Bruney, Joyce Burris, Susan Campbell, Marcia Chandler, Pat Collins, Sandra Cooke, Sandra Copeland, Mary Ann Eckert, Linda Elder, Becky Fahrback, Fred Faude, Alice French, Susan Hahn, Bill Harvey, Greg Henderson, John Hicks.

Also, Carolyn Keetay, Sue Kime, Karen Kitchen, Christine Knecht, Dana Kovac, Betty Krinhop, Sheila McBurnie, Jerry Merchant, James Pettee, Sheryl Pickett, Janet Pigman, Ward Poulos.

Also, Judy Roe, Carol Scanland, Richard Schubert, Patricia Shirley, Elizabeth Smith, Pamela Stone, Moira Sugioka, Jean Tilford, Steve Tracey, Christine Whitmore, Allen Wilkins, and Kenneth Wolf.

"Let us begin..."

The day was pleasant and warm in Dallas, Texas at 1:20 p.m. The same day proved to be showery and clammy in Indianapolis, Indiana at 1:20 p.m.

At 2:20 p.m., the entire nation was weathering the grief from a single, turbulent act, that came not from the heavens, but from the ignorance of man. The day was November 22, 1963.

On that date, the thirty-fifth president of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was assassinated on a down town street in Dallas, Texas. His slayer was a fanatic individual engulfed in his own beliefs, but lacking in the maturity to deal with them in a legal and moral way.

The elimination of any human being should strike a note of discord in the hearts of citizens of this country. Must a man's life be an auction item, to be sold at the whim of the auctioneer or the audience?

Will we stand here, dismayed at the past and shocked at the present, learn nothing from the experience, and perhaps, witness it again in another sixty years?

The assassination occurred on November 22, 1963, a date now possessed by history. Sorrow and remorse is not ours to hold in suspension, but ours to bring forth progress from for the future of those who live.

This advancement must be a unified effort, a march of Americans to preserve our freedom according to the Constitution, so prized by the late President.

As President Kennedy remarked in his inaugural address: "United, there is little we can't do... divided, there is little we can do..."

Let us begin..."

Four of faculty are proud papas

The stork descended over the homes of four Howe teachers recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stutz, a boy, Jay Francis, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at Coleman Hospital in Vincennes on October 9. James Michael Hammond was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond at St. Francis Hospital on October 19. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson have announced the birth of their son, Jackie Lee Lawson, Jr. Born in Terre Haute, he weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces.

The only girl in the quartet, Deborah Ann Beck, was born at 6:53 p.m. on November 23. Born in Community Hospital, she weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beck.

Senior party this afternoon

"Cascades of White" has been chosen as the theme of the senior winter party which will be held Friday, December sixth, from three fifteen until five o'clock.

Decorations in the new cafeteria will carry out the theme, although final details have not been disclosed. Music will be provided by a six-piece combo. Other entertainment will include singing by Judy Miehler and Paul Gubel.

The refreshments committee has planned to serve punch, cookies, and mints. All members of the administration and all senior homeroom teachers have been invited to attend as special guests.

The winter party is one of the big events of the year for Howe seniors. This year the president of the senior class, Jim Pettee, is general chairman.

Quiz team tryouts are in full swing

Reflex, recall are important training phases

Reflexes play a very important part in a quiz team's battle of brains. It may surprise some people, but quick recall and reflexes are probably just as important to a quiz team member as they would be to a participant in athletics.

Time Difference

The time difference between getting to answer a question and sitting with one's mouth open can be measured in split seconds. Having a good knowledge spread may make a person a "brain," but it takes more than just brains to make the team.

For this reason the tryouts for the team are being held as if each tryout was really on TV. Tryouts are held almost every school day after school until at least 4:30. The students present — usually 10-12 — are seated in two rows facing each other.

The first person to slap his or her hand on the desk top receives the right to answer the question and gets credit for the answer. Even then it is often hard to tell who "hits" first. Some of the desks in

Room 122 have really taken a pounding in the last couple of weeks.

Jumping the Gun

To be a "winner" soon required (for most questions) that the contestants hit the desk, not as soon as they know the exact answer, but as soon as they thought they knew the answer. This sometimes proved embarrassing when someone hits and then is not able to recall the exact, correct answer.

Of course they have to be careful that they aren't too quick, because if one of them interrupts a question to answer it and then answers wrong, that person is given a minus score.

Contestants

From the pupils that applied, about a dozen were selected to try out. Returning from last year's team are seniors Eric Briggs and Jean Tilford, who was an alternate last year. Other seniors who have been practicing are Liz Smith, Peg Nation, sister of a former quiz team member;

Susan Hahn, Carolyn Keetay, John Cook, Greg Henderson, and Dave Coffin. Helping to make the competition keen are juniors Don Coffin, Lee Van Camp, and Steve Payne.

Thirteen Howe seniors are cadet teachers

"Miss _____, would you write this assignment on the blackboard please?"

"Oh, there you are, Miss _____ I'd like you to run off these papers on the ditto machine."

"Would you mind grading these papers for me, Miss _____? Thank you so much!"

Typical Requests

These requests are typical of those heard daily by 13 Howe seniors. These students are cadet teachers enrolled in the two-period, one-credit course at Howe.

Each day during either the first and second or the eighth and ninth periods, each cadet goes to one of the six public elementary schools participating in the program this semester. Howe has cadet teachers at Schools #88, 77, 57, 52, 58, and 82.

The sponsor of the program at Howe is Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal. Each cadet is placed under the supervision of a cooperating teacher at the grade schools.

Twofold Purpose

The purpose of the cadet teaching program is twofold. From the teacher's viewpoint, cadet teaching encourages an interest in the teaching profession.

Understanding
Becky Fahrback, who is cadet teaching at School #57, says, "It gives you a better understanding of children. It also teaches you patience."

Joyce Burris says that since she is cadet teaching in the first grade, "it gives me a better understanding of the importance of the primary grades in forming a child's study habits." Joyce is cadet teaching at School #58.

Ad for murder

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man of courage. He was also a man of determination and intellect. The world has mourned his passing and is thoroughly angered that one of our own countrymen would be so crude as to assassinate the nation's leader at such a trying time in history.

It is following a time such as this, that we, as citizens of such a great nation, should be proud that our system of government provides for such disasters. The wheels of our government do not stop for a broken spoke. They just keep moving forward. It is usually a country of twisted communist minds that is caught with its hands behind its back at such a time.

I feel that we should now look at what could have been done to prevent this national disaster.

Why are such weapons as the presidential murder weapon allowed to be obtained so easily? People do not even have to use their correct names. Minors may even send money and obtain a lethal weapon through the mail with no type of surveillance whatsoever. The gun that killed President Kennedy was obtained by the same process under a false name for the modest sum of \$12.78.

Is anyone able to write a letter to a mail order house and receive a weapon advertised as low-priced and deadly? Magazines are full of these advertisements, and there must be something done about this situation. Look through some of your magazines at home and see if you can find any "Advertisements for murder." I certainly hope that this unfortunate incident in our country will open the eyes of the people.

—Lloyd Shaffer

Must age with time

The new wing is quite a delight! Those new desks are very impressive. It would be nice if it would always remain new. True, it must age with time but it does not have to show its age with wear 'n' tear. In four years the wing will still be considered new, but will it look new?

It is important to start out using the new wing with an attitude of pride of ownership. If the first ones treat the new wing with care, others will follow their example. So how about it, will the desks be unmarked when future classes are all graduated?

College tests given Dec. 7

The first of the college entrance examinations, or Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be given tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. in the Howe cafeteria. Pupils should report there at 8:30.

The S.A.T. is a three-hour test including verbal and mathematics section given throughout the country on five dates. The dates — besides tomorrow — are Saturday, January 11; Saturday, March 7, Saturday, May 2, and Wednesday, July 8.

Three Achievement Tests are given on the afternoon of each test date.

They are each one hour long and will be given tomorrow on the following subjects: American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, French, German, Latin, Advanced Mathematics, Intermediate Mathematics, Physics, and Spanish.

One, two, or three Achievement Tests may be taken in one afternoon at a cost of \$7.50.

Other college tests given are Writing Sample and Supplemental Achievement Tests.

You must try. Do you live in a bag?

Today it is very necessary to concentrate seriously on what the future holds for each one of us. Soon, each high school student will be out on his own in the world and will be expected to forage for himself.

How well can he do depends drastically on how much thought he gives to the future during his high school years.

Howe High School offers many vocational training subjects and it is up to the students to take advantage of them. Art, engineering, and home economics courses are only a few which hold keys to possible careers.

Each year a day is set aside for discussion of various professions by prominent people involved in each career. This permits the students to get a closer glimpse of the profession itself, and the people involved.

No longer is the saying "What will be will be" appropriate. We can determine our destiny if we only try.

—Anne Vicars

The spirit counts!

When Christmas comes to Howe, the first thing you notice about the change in the pupils is all the starving pale-looking kids. They're the ones walking down the halls in a form of anemic shock because they've been saving their lunch money to buy Christmas presents for others.

Soon the Christmas showcases and various other displays are put up and decorated by the pupils around the building.

Then one notices the whispering about what they're going to get Sally or Jane.

Yes, Howe pupils really have the spirit of Christmas and the spirit of giving. Not too many people are thinking about what they're going to get for Christmas but rather what they can give.

It doesn't really matter that you give expensive things, you might just be able to do a favor for someone that would mean more to them than any gift.

Remember it's the spirit rather than the value that counts. —Penny Prince

Do we??

Our forefathers, in the constitution, gave us; "the right of the people peaceably to assemble." I often wonder if we take advantage of this right.

In a recent school convocation an example of what a few showoffs can do to a good thing was evident. The pep assembly was by all means not to be peaceable, but still it didn't give the student body the right to turn it into a riot.

I must quickly add that only a few people cause trouble and they give the whole school a bad name. The student body must show we have responsibility and get the trash out of our assemblies as it stands now: Do we have the right to assemble?

Hornet's Nest

DID YOU NOTICE

Mr. Stewart takes off his wrist watch about half the time during class . . . Hardly anyone uses the northernmost stairway in the new wing . . . A janitor marching down the hall with a mop over his shoulder . . . Our new front steps are rusting . . . Ricky Thomas in his "Zorro" outfit . . . Dana Kovac making sounds like a pig during ninth period Government . . . Sheila McBurnie acts like a motorcycle.

Did you know that whale oil isn't used on s q u e a k y whales?

WHAT BELLS???

Mr. Robert Carr, the teacher who doesn't hear the passing bells, told his class they would be late getting out if they did not hurry up.

A TIP OF THE HOWE DERBY TO . . .

Susan Bruney, Princess of Light . . . The new officials of Howe . . . Mrs. Rose Mary Clark . . . Eric Briggs and Bob Bruner who are both good losers . . .

A friend of mine really makes a hobby out of eating. He's the only person I know who can get sparks out of a knife and fork.

—Lloyd Shaffer

Too many people nowadays live in a paper bag.

They like living in this bag because no one can bother them. They're the only ones they care to know about and enjoy living that way. Life is so full of people that each has his own ideas and could each contribute to everyone's daily lives, it is a shame to waste it.

People don't have to live in these bags, because they can go beyond them. They each have the power to break through these barriers, but too many are so contented in living without the knowledge that one gets from knowing others. Every person has the power to break through. All it takes is want.

—Pepper Mint

Personality parade "Come on let's yell!"

Dianna Crossland is a real extrovert. This is evident in the way she leads cheers for Howe's team, in the way she acts toward people, and in about everything else she does, too.

Her friends love her cheerful, bubbling personality; it never seems to run down. Dianna's always friendly, happy and fun to be around.

When she leads cheers, as she's been doing ever since her freshman year, her pep and enthusiasm spreads among all who are near. She backs Howe's team, and proves it at every game.

Dianna excels in sports. She is wonderful in volleyball, and she enjoys watching football and basketball.

Dianna, last year's Violet Queen, likes people and is friendly to everyone. This talkative, vivacious senior is one of those people who is naturally fun to be around. Everyone who meets her has to agree that her sweet, outgoing personality is really great.

—Melitta Hanske

They deserve it!

On November 6, the scholars of the school were recognized. In one of the only two assemblies honoring academic achievement, the other being Senior Honors Day, the National Honor Society Tap Assembly was held.

Students considered for Honor Society are judged on Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship. Those in National Honor Society rate high in all four categories.

People in National Honor Society are active in school-sponsored extra-curricular activities. They are the leaders of the school. They are the leaders of tomorrow.

National Honor Society is a great honor for anyone to attain. Those who are in it deserve our respect.

The Howe Tower

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George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-'63

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II, 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN 'A'D' IN PHYS. ED. BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM."

Students prepare to enter business world in JA

One of the most worthwhile ways that high school youth can prepare to enter the business world is through Junior Achievement.

A Junior Achievement Company is a group of young people, organized into a small-scale business. They operate the company to get practical experience and training in business fundamentals.

Corporate Pattern

Every J.A. enterprise is organized on the corporate pattern. Approximately 20 teenagers, from many different high schools, make up each company. They act as the board of directors, working force, and sales staff. The business is financed by the sale of stock at 50c a share.

At the end of a few weeks, the company begins to manufacture and sell its product. Throughout the year the company will pay miniaturized wages, salaries, and sales commissions, keep books, and realistically function as a business. In all, there are 54 Indianapolis J.A. companies. A company meets one night each week at the Junior Achievement Business Center, 835 N. Meridian Street.

Sponsorships
Individual corporations are sponsored by one of 46 Indianapolis business firms. Three or more men or women from these firms act as advisors to help run the J.A. companies. This year there are more than 225 Indianapolis businessmen and women acting as Achievement Advisors.

Among the other companies, is a Junior Achievement bank. This makes available to the companies such facilities as loans, savings accounts, and checking accounts. It is open each of the four J.A. meetings nights per week.

Scholarships
Over \$6,000 in scholarships is awarded to Achievers each

Thoughts of winter

As winter is approaching, thoughts are starting to stray to the snow falls of last year. It is interesting to note the feelings of the students about this subject. The question has been asked, "What do you plan to do when the first big snow fall comes?" Here are a few of the replies:

Ed Wahl, a sophomore, remarked, "I plan to stay home from school."

Margaret Rieman, sophomore, replied, "What; on earth?"

Nancy Hatfield, junior, said, "I'll make ice cream."

Rodney Gray, junior, gave this reply, "I'm going to build me a non-melting sports car."

Marvin Ring, junior, remarked, "I'm going to shovel the snow off of the top of my swimming pool and go ice skating."

John McMeins, freshman, replied with a big smile, "I'm going to kill my sister."

Most students gave a look of amazement when they heard the question, as if they didn't know what snow was. What am I planning to do when the first big snow fall comes? Well, I'm going to fill up my locker with snow to see if it will get rid of the red ants!

year. Any member of J.A. is eligible to receive such an award.

Any teenager participating in the Junior Achievement program gains not only business know-how, but a better understanding of the American way of doing business, and a challenging experience in free competitive enterprise.

Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Monday:
Tri-Hi-Y
Science
Future Business Leaders
Tuesday:
Home Economics
Drill Team
Wednesday:
Future Nurses
Current Affairs
Camera Club
Cheer Leaders
Thursday:
G A A
International
Speech
Chess
Friday:
Lettermen

Downey presents

Handel's Messiah

On Sunday, December 8, 1963, Downey Avenue Christian Church will present Handel's Messiah at 7:00 p.m.

Philip Dunn, a music director at Warren Central High School, will be the tenor soloist. Other soloists will be Joe Leamon, bass, Elaine Norwood, soprano, and June Bloomer, alto.

The Messiah is an oratorical composition. During the famous Hallelujah chorus it is customary for the audience to stand. This custom originated when the queen of England was so thrilled when she heard the chorus that she stood.

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MOMENT OF SADNESS—Howeites in Miss Nancy Adams' government class bowed their heads at the moment an ABC commentator announced President Kennedy's death. (Tower and Star photo credit, by Byron Wells)

Economics classes study corporations

"Investigate before you invest" is the motto of Miss Dorothea Kirk's two Economic classes this semester. Every semester Economics students study corporations. In order that the students may get some first hand information about corporations, each student buys stock in two or three corporations.

Each student in the classes picked two or three companies in different fields and gathered all the information he could find about the companies.

\$10,000

Then Miss Kirk gave each student \$10,000 (pretend, of course) to invest in the stock of the companies he had chosen. However, before the \$10,000 could be invested, \$500 was subtracted for brokerage fees and taxes. (In reality, the amount would not be exactly \$500, but round numbers are easier to work with.)

The remaining \$9500 could be invested in any way in the chosen companies. The stocks were bought on October 21 and will be kept until after Christmas.

When the shares were bought, each of the students took a regular size piece of paper and wrote the words Stock Report at the top. Then on the left side of the paper, the name of the chosen companies and the number of shares of stock bought in that company were listed.

Total Cost

Next to this was listed the total cost of the stock in each company and the date.

Every Monday, the students listed on their stock report the new price of the shares and the amount of profit or loss the student would make if he sold at this time.

Some students wished that the investments were real because they could really make a lot of money, but others are quite happy that the investment isn't real. But everyone agrees that it is a lot of fun whether you make a profit or a loss.

Winter dance to be held December 13

The annual Winter Wonderland Dance will be held on December 13 after school. The dance is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Letterman's Club.

During intermission, the Winter Wonderland King will be crowned. Candidates are Brian Holt and Miko Dye, seniors; Barry Wenzler and Charles Deoter, juniors; Dale Barrett and Larry Bishop, sophomores; Gary Leper and Tim Thornburg, freshmen.

Disc jockey Miko Burns will provide entertainment. Tickets cost 50 cents.

Dianna Crossland, president of GAA, is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Janice Townsend is in charge of refreshments and entertainment, and Janet Wagman is in charge of decorations.

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Athletes receive awards at banquet

Athletes, parents, coaches, and friends of Howe gathered in the new cafeteria on November 26 for the Football and Cross-country Banquet. After a swiss steak dinner, the fall athletic awards were distributed in the auditorium.

Those in attendance agreed that the dinner was good. Mr. Thomas Stirling, serving as toastmaster, kept the awards part of the program moving along at a rapid pace.

Mr. Robert Carnal presented the manager awards. Coach Rex Anderson distributed the cross-country team's their awards. The freshman football awards were presented by Coach Dave Stewart and Coach "Skip" Mathieson distributed the reserve and varsity football awards.

Some football players received special recognition. Mr. Elmer Love presented the Kiwaris Best Mental Attitude Award to Buddy Bayne. Mr. K. A. Stillabower, president of the Men's 400 Club, presented Ron Bowling with the Most Valuable Player Award. Jim Myers and Steve Day were named co-captains. All the awards were voted on by the players.

Coach Anderson presented special awards to two members of the cross-country team. Ed Pearson received the Ray Bowman Award, given annually to the outstanding runner. Pearson won the award last year. Rick Steele was elected team captain.

In reviewing his first season at Howe, Coach Mathieson said that he was not completely satisfied with the past season but he was encouraged by the progress made during the year. He also said that he is enthusiastic in looking forward to next season.

Coach Anderson told the audience that the cross-country teams are young and show much promise. He will lose no lettermen by graduation and Pearson and Steele are the only juniors on the varsity squad.

Although most of their work is done unseen, Mr. Carnal ex-

plained the various and many tasks of a manager.

The boys who were recommended for awards were:

Football

Varsity

Bud Bayne
Ron Bowling
Stan Bradley
Steve Day
Scott Kline
Louie Miskelon
Jim Myers
Larry Sanderson
Richard Schubert
Jim Stewart
Phil Love
Richard Urey
Steve Grubbs
Mike Albright
Brent Anderson
Bill Evans
Steve Gibbs
Bill Greaver
Tom Ditt
Ray Pier
Barry Wenzler
Larry Bishop
Trent Detamore
Dave Marendt
Bruce Spear
Steve West

Reserve

Bob Adkins
Terry Bonham
Joe Callahan
Dave Cashe
Steve Davidson
Jim Fuller
Bill Lang
Ken Marshall
Steve Raasch
Larry Richardson
Ron Russell
Angel Sales
John Ulrich
Herb VanKueren

Freshmen

William Barnes
Roy Chuon
Nate Clark
Frank Crossland
James DeLashmit
Fred Durham
Steve Edins
Mike Garrett
Ronald Hart
Steve Hendrickson
Steve Heas
Bill Herring
John Korbly
Robert Larson
William Leszle
Jon Lindenberg
Dave Love
Dennis Miller
Larry Morelock
Terry Morgan
Philip Mroz
Frank Delinas
Ray Park
John Phillips
Charles Pressel
Larry Pritchard
William Hall
Gary Schick
Richard Smith
Gary Tiger
Morris Whitmore
Steve Wienko

Cross-Country

Varsity

Mike Leslie
Jim Miller
Ed Pearson
Rick Steele
Paul Youngkin

Reserve

Robert Beam
Ron Bowman
Denay Deeter
Jim Dirks
Denz King
Dan Meek
Dave Quinn
Mike Stead

Freshmen

Leo Anders
Randy Bendow
Don Brown
Dick Cochlin
Larry Cox
Robert Evans
Don Hobbs
Ray Hollenbaugh
Burdell Jones
Ed Kuppler
Douglas Measlin
Jon Paschall
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EISENHUT DRUGS

Netters face Franklin after splitting openers

Howe's varsity basketball team opened the new season by splitting their first two games, dropping an 85-59 contest to potent Washington and pulling out a 62-55 win over rival Arlington. The Hornets play at Franklin tonight and take on county foes North Central and Lawrence Central next week.

Franklin had its poorest season ever last year, posting a 2-18 mark. The Grizzly Cubs are off to a slow start again, dropping their first three contests.

Although Southport crushed Franklin 89-49, Greenwood won by only four points and it took a last second shot for Seymour to edge the Grizzlies.

Lettermen back

Phil Moore had a ten point average last year for Franklin. Stan Spicer, a freshman last year, scored 20 points against the Hornets.

Dave Weeks and Ralph Jones are the only returning lettermen at North Central. Against Carmel, the Panthers were down by 15 points midway through the third quarter but used a full court press that held Carmel to only eight points, all free throws, in the fourth quarter for their only victory.

New Gymnasium

Lawrence Central will host Howe in their new 3,500 seat gymnasium. Charles Kinney

Reserves edged by Arlington; now 0-2

The Howe reserve team opened the basketball season by dropping their first two games. In the opener Washington downed the Hornets 55-42. Last Saturday, the JV's were edged 42-41 by Arlington.

Against Arlington's Golden Knights, the team had a fine defensive game, but due to a dry spell in the offensive game, Howe was downed by one point. Outscored 15-9 in the first quarter, the Hornets came back to a 21-17 halftime score.

Hornets rally

A third quarter burst put Howe one point ahead. Early in the fourth, the netters fell behind again. The Hornets came alive in the remaining minutes, but their surge wasn't enough.

The scoring was evenly distributed with Greg Hackett scoring 10 points, Larry Bishop 8, Bruce Spear, Rick Steele, and Dave Marendt 6 points, each, and Ed Pearson 4.

Washington

In the Washington game the Hornets began picking up steam in the second quarter, but the drive halted in the sec-

ond and 6-4 Bob Johnson have provided most of the Bear's scoring punch. They are after their first winning season since 1956.

In the first two games played in the new gym, the Bears beat Speedway and lost to Broad Ripple in overtime. They also posted a win over Sacred Heart.

Knights too aggressive

Arlington's excessive fouling and Howe's ability to break the Golden Knight's pressing defense were responsible for the outcome. The Knight's scored one more field goal than Howe, but their extremely high number of fouls enabled the Hornets to cash in on 22 free throws.

Jim Pettie pushed the Hornets to a 20-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. They continued to open this margin until it reached its peak at 41-28 at the end of the first half.

Knights close gap

Right from the start of the second half the Golden Knights began to close the gap behind the hot shooting of Jim Johnson and Mike Neal. At the end of the third quarter, Howe held a slim 4 point lead, but the Knights could come no closer.

Brent Anderson led the Howe scoring with 17 points. He also collected 10 rebounds, with several coming in the crucial fourth period. Pettie had 11 rebounds and 12 points. Chuck Mundy scored 9 points, and Ric

Burrell 7.

The Hornets connected on 20 of 62 field goal attempts and 22 of 36 free throws.

Mike Neal led the losers with 18 points.

Washington outstanding

In rolling over the Hornets, Washington displayed fine team balance, excellent shooting, and an outstanding man-to-man pressing defense. The Continentals shot .513 from the field, connecting on 37 of 72 field goal attempts, and had all of its starts in double gures, led by Calvin Shaffer with 17 points.

Howe led only once. Chuck Mundy opened the scoring with a free throw, but Washington came right back to take the lead they never relinquished.

Lead at quarter

Washington took a 25-15 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Hornets opened the second period with two quick baskets to close the gap to six points. From this point on it was all Washington. The west-siders led 43-29 at the half, and by 65-41 at the third quarter stop.

The Hornets had hands in their faces all night but still managed to shoot a respectable .403 from the floor, hitting 21 of 52 attempts. Howe hit 17 of 29 free throws.

Scoring balance

Jim Pettie and Chuck Mundy led the Howe scoring with eleven and ten points respectively. They had eight point support from Brent Anderson and Ric Burrell, and six point help from sophomores Dale Barrett and Mike Noland.

If the Continentals can continue to play as they did against the Hornets, they will definitely be one of the top teams in the state.

Sportslants

STEVE GRAHAM

ED PEARSON

The Letterman's Club here at Howe is one of the most efficient organizations of its type. It consists, not of all boys who receive 8 inch letters, but of the letterman who wish to serve the school.

You may say, what do they do? How do they serve their school? Some of the projects handled by the Club are: taking tickets at basketball games, working the chains during football season, holding the ropes and ushering at basketball games, parking cars at home games.

Running the field events at track meets, co-sponsor of the annual Winter Wonderland Dance and afford information, on improvement to the Athletic Department are also important.

Recently officers were chosen for the present school year by the members of the club. They

are Jim Myers, president, Mike Albright, vice-president, Bud Bayne, secretary, Phil Crandall, treasurer, Tom Clapp, Chaplain, and Ron Bowling, Sergeant at Arms.

These officers with the help of Mr. Kelley, the sponsor of the club, will conduct the meetings which are held the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The Letterman's Club is a school serving organization. It deserves the support and co-operation of all the students in helping to make our athletic program the best in the city.

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Howe Quill and Scroll initiates sixteen members

On December 19, 1963, the Quill and Scroll of Howe High School initiated 16 student journalists. They were initiated at an informal ceremony in the library at 3:30 p.m.

The new members are: Sheri Frech, Lloyd Shaffer, Alice French, Elizabeth Krinhop, Christine Knecht, Carolyn Keetay, Rose Marie Cooney, Sylvia Fischbach, Barbara Clark, Penny Prince, Melitta Hanks, Terri Catron, Joyce Burris, Sheila McBurnie, Bonnie Graham and Jan Pirtle.

Officers

The officers of the society are Susan Hahn, president; Jean Tilford, vice-president; Susie Campbell, secretary; Steve Graham, treasurer; and Elizabeth Smith, membership

Music and a reading highlight two assemblies

There will be two assemblies today so that the freshmen and sophomores can see the annual Christmas assembly. The music department will set the mood with Christmas songs, and Mr. Briggs will present a reading.

The orchestra, under the direction of Constantine N. Poulinas, will play Wagner's Procession of the Grail. Then the singers will process into the auditorium singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." Other orchestral arrangements will be "Carol of the Drum," and Bach's Fugue Choral, "All Glory Be To God On High."

The Choir will sing "The Night Before Christmas," and

Howe Hootenanny to be January 25

The Howe Hootenanny sponsored by the P-T-A has been set for January 25. The P-T-A has engaged well-known, outside talent for the evening.

Auditions for Howe talent will be held January 8 in the Howe Auditorium after ninth hour.

Any single or group combinations may try out. Groups should prepare one or two songs for the tryouts.

Howe debaters are victorious

The Howe Debate team competed at Southport on November 16. The negative team of Lee Lyndes and Larry Rainey won three and lost none and finished sixth. The affirmative team of Don Coffin and Steve Payne won two and lost one and finished fourth on points.

At Cathedral on December 5, the affirmative team of Don Coffin and Steve Payne defeated St. Agnes and the negative team of Lee Lyndes and Larry Rainey lost to North Central.

Bloomington Meet

On November 23, the speech team went to Bloomington and won fourth in the meet. Suzi Applegate finished second and Chris Whitmore finished fourth in poetry reading.

Terry McElleen finished third and Stan Bradley finished fourth in the boy's extemporaneous speaking. Lee Lyndes won a second in dramatic interpretation. Elizabeth Smith was awarded fifth in girl's extemporaneous speaking.

In the city-county debate league Howe is tied with Shortridge for second place. Riding in first is Tech.

chairman.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. It has chapters in nearly every state and in Canada, England, New Zealand, and China.

Activities

Quill and Scroll organizes local press groups, judges school papers and year books, and works for better public relations of journalism departments with teachers and parents.

To become a member, a candidate must be a junior or senior in the top third of his class and must have done excellent work in journalism. He must be recommended by the present Quill and Scroll members.

"Jingle Bells Travelogue," Chorale will sing "O Come, O Come Immanuel," and "The Manger Carol," "Chestrnut Roasting On An Open Fire" will be sung by the boys octet, and the girls octet will sing "Me and My Teddy Bear."

The Madrigal Singers will sing "Pat-a-Pan." Girls Glee Club will sing "A Very Merry Christmas," and "A Carol." Boys Glee Club will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "There's Music in the Air."

At the end of the assembly, the Choir and Orchestra will present Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Mail-Poster selected

A poster made by Phyllis Jones was selected as the first place winner of the Early-Poster Mail Contest.

For several years the Post Office Department of Indianapolis has sponsored a poster contest for the high schools. The purpose of this contest is to encourage expedient mailing during the Christmas holidays.

The posters entered in the contest are distributed in the Indianapolis area for display. This year's theme for the contest was "Mail Early."

The students entering the contest from Howe were: Diann Coulter, Judy Holstine, Sharon Jeffers, Phyllis Jones, Chuck Mundy, Penny Prince, Roy Query, and Rhea Williams.

Anti-Crime Crusade active

One of the most popular projects of the Indianapolis News Anti-Crime Crusade is sending high school talent to Indiana State Schools for boys and girls.

Mary Lagenaar and Ward Poulos, appointed to send entertainment to the schools sent Howe students, Frank Hancock, and members of the Dixieland Band to perform at the Indiana Boys School at Plainfield, on December 5.

Transportation

Transportation for the boys was furnished by the Indianapolis Police Department, who provided a Pal Club bus. Band members performing were Mark Gerzon, sophomore, Bob Beavin, junior, Bob Cross, senior, Dick Coffin, junior, Bob Dawson, sophomore, Jim Holmes, junior, and Dave Fontaine, senior.



Indianapolis, Indiana

December 20, 1963

Vol. 26 No. 10

Thirty Howe pupils make second term straight A's

Thirty Howe students made straight A's for the second six weeks. They are Ann Abernethy, Marcia Chandler, Mary Lynn Medearis, Judith Price, 44 points; Joyce Brandt, Cheri Burns, Pamela Caldwell, James Disney, Sherry Eggers, Susan Hine, Kristine Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Carolyn Keetay, Mary Krinhop.

Also, Cynthia Manis, Connie McAnally, Charles Merriman, Barbara Otto, Judy Roe, Jane Royer, Janice Townsend, Lee Van Camp, James Wood, Ann Wuster, 40 points; Terri Catron, Rebecca Fahrbach, Sylvia Fischbach, John Rumeiman, Patricia Shirley, 36 points.

Making 43 points was Gregory Pritz, Bartley Ackerman, Sarah Bell, Willard Freeman, Andrew Hatcher, Dana Kovac, 42 points; Gregory Aldrich, Irene Cottom, Alan Keetay, Jean Tilford, 40 points; Gary Benz, Mark Bradley, Beverly Corn, Pat Garrity, Rebecca Graham, Jan Holy, Edward Keppler, Barbara Utigard, 39 points.

39 Points

Carol Aldrich, Nita Briggs, Craig Carey, Judy Fenters, Wallace Fortner, Steve Frazele, Judy Frech, Becky Funk, Roberta Georgia, Mark Gerzon, Carolyn Goff, Bridget Gwin, Susan Hall, John Hicks.

Also, James Holmes, William Kirby, Debby Mather, Steve McLellen, Abigail McWilliams, Vicki Mobley, Alyce Payne, Steve Payne, Jim Pettie, Janet Pignman, Janice Redick, Charles Rugenstein, David Sapp, Marie Shafer, Ruth Wilson, Fredrick Wright, 38 points.

Receiving 37 honor points are: Alice Augustus, Carol Cottom, Bruce Dentler, Cynthia Dobbs, Betsy Krinhop, Patricia McClain, Linda Medearis, Anita Roeseimer, Mike Russell, Debra Selby, Dianna Snider, Stephen Tracy.

36 Points

Receiving 36 honor points

are: David Amolsch, Gail Cole, Jane Collins, Linda Elder, Bonnie Graham, Rose Gillespie, Bonnie Graham, Deborah Harris, Fred Johnson, Karen Kitch, Owen, Doug Mosiman, Margaret Owen.

Also, Fred Privette, Margaret Riemann, Betty Roda, Dana Runciman, Elizabeth Smith, Paula Stanifer, Kathy Stone, Jane Stucky, Barbara Tedrowe, Terri Thompson, Van Cleave, Dennis Wall, Anita Wood.

Receiving 35 honor points are: David Cardwell, Betty Gronau, Judy Fox, Linda Osborne, Mary Otto, Diane Petras, Barbara Pettee, Diana Taylor, Kathy Tobias, Sandra Vickers.

34 Points

Receiving 34 honor points are: Sue Amick, Lynne Anderson, Linda Andrews, Christine Balfour, Dale Barrett, Charlotte Bassett, Jilly Baumgardt, Clam Bell, Kenneth Burris, Barbara Clark, Arthur Detamore, Mary Eckert, Vicki Eggert, Alice French, Rita Gilley, Pamela Hamill, Melitta, Hanks, Stephen Hess, Rebecca Hicks, Nancy Hoff.

Others were Leslie Hoagland, Diane Hudson, Marilyn Clark, Janet King, Cynthia McCloskey, Jimmie Miller, Kathryn Miller, Bette Moore, Pamela Putin, Sherry Pickett, Ross Poulos, Donna Proll, Kathleen Pressell, Marcia Rennard, Shirley Rork, Jacqueline Scott, Moira Sugloka.

Also Susan Tandy, Mary Tilford, Kathleen Trusler, Anne Vicars, Susie Weaver, Gordon Wells, Nancy Wheatley, Steven Wienke, Ken Wolf, Dennis Balsbaugh, Mary Collins, Sandra Cooke, Stephen Garf, Alicia Croel, Patricia Erickson, Janice Findlay, Susan McCleish.

33 Points

Receiving 33 points were: Kerry McCullough, Cynthia Middleton, Robert Murphy, Cheri Sans, Richard Shafer, Terry Shannon, Donna Steffen, and Kermit Wells.

Receiving 32 points were: Janet Bank, Peggy Barnes, Jennie Bradley, Sarah Brandt, Susan Campbell, Sandra Copehand, Noel Cord, Clifford Cox, Robert Cross, Barbara Dalton, Lawrie Detamore, Steven Graham, Joe Hall, Greg Honderston, Karen Holsapple, Linda Jarrett, Myra Johnson, Bardell Jones, Brent Landis, Betty Leach, Rickie Manning.

Also Sheila McBurnie, Danny Meek, David Parrish, Janet Petri, Mark Petty, Ward Poulos, Amy Roth, Mary Saxon, Bruce Spear, Jerry Stannbrough, Pam Stone, Annette Troha, Beverly Trueblood, Chris Whitmore, Steve Willford, Nikki Williams, Susan Yount; 31 points, Judy Brown, Mary Ann Cardwell, Martha Collins, Candee Coulter, Diana Crane, Charlene Davis, Virginia Deer, Helen Dillon.

Others Were

Also, Pamela Haldinger, Claudia Hipshir, Barbara Krinhop, Elaine May, Darrell Morris, Pam Paul, Sylvia Peck, Cheryl Reifeis, Sheridan Riddle, Cheryl Riley, Mary Ann Robb, Cynthia Roberts, Jane Sauer, Jeffery Simin, Susan Stockdale, Linda Sugiocka, Steve Tracy, Henry Van Maaren, Judy Walter, Pam Whitehurst.

Receiving 30 Point Were:

Robert Beavin, Sandra Brannan, Richard Burrell, Craig Carey, Don Coffin, Ted Coyle; also, Russ Dawson, Joanna Day, Dennis Deeter, Alice Driver, Dianna Lynn Duncan, Mark Ellis, Roger Evans, Patsy Farmer, Frederick Frazele, Frances Freeman, Shirley Gilbert, William Harvey, Leslie Hoagland, Terry Sue Hofmann, Carolyn Holman, Ellen Hopkins.

Also Ronald Houchins, Jane Hunt, Georgia Keely, Jane Klein, Mary Lafenauer, Jane McKee, Melanie McNabb, Allen Merriman, Steve Metcalf, Vicki Moon, Charles Mundy, Margaret Norman, Karen Parr, Sharon Pressnell, Thomas Roda, Bonnie Shirley, Patricia Sturgeon, Jan Tobias, Dave Totten, and Bonnie Tracy.

Howe Quiz Team is announced

After several weeks of tryouts the members of Howe's 1963-64 Quiz Team have been announced. Members returning from last year's team are seniors Eric Briggs and Jean Tilford. The two remaining positions are held by senior John Cook, junior Don Coffin.

Alternates on this year's team are senior Dave Coffin and junior Lee Van Camp.

The team has already started practicing for its first match which is against Manual on February 2nd.

"Exercise in Knowledge" is a program designed after the College Bowl to test the academic skills of pupil team contestants. The first game of the season will be played with Shortridge against Tech on January 18 over Channel 13 at 6:00.

Mike Dye is crowned king

Mike Dye, senior, was crowned Winter Wonderland King at the Winter Wonderland Dance last Friday. The crowning was performed by Diana Crossland, president of the G.A.A., during intermission. Other candidates were senior Brian Holt, juniors Charlie Deeter and Barry Wenzler, sophomores Larry Bishop and Dale Barrett, and freshmen Tim Thornburg and Gary Lepper.

Program

The show featured a humorous monologue, hit songs from Broadway musicals, and a "Christmas sing-along," which the girls especially enjoyed. Howets in the show were Lynn Dobson, junior,

Band Plays

The Band played "B Flat Blues," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and various other selections. Frank Hancock and Ward Poulos also participated in the program.

On December 9 the Crusade sent three Howe students to the Indiana Girls School at Clearmont. Despite the snowy weather, which kept acts from North Central and Saint Agnes high schools from helping with the show, Howe students put on a "three man, three ring circus," as Teri Thompson called the hour long show.

Teri Thompson, sophomore, Dave Neighbors, sophomore, Lynn Dobson, said "It was certainly a worthwhile experience. The cast members enjoyed it, and I feel that the entire project of the crusade is of great value to those who participate."

Your record?

Near the end of the year many businesses carefully examine their records to determine what accomplishments have been made and what improvements are needed.

This first semester at Howe is coming to an end. It might be a good idea for Howettes to follow this procedure and evaluate their achievements in the past four months. Looking back upon the days and weeks since September, there is much to see.

Some Howettes have really achieved this semester. Others have fallen short of their goals, and still others have hardly tried at all. Those who look back upon their work can easily see what their strong points are and where they need to try harder.

The coming semester offers a challenging opportunity for Howettes who realize these things. These students can strive to take full advantage of their strong points and at the same time try to avoid making the same mistakes they made last semester.

—MELITTA HANSKE

True feeling

"Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse."
Down through the ages it's often been told,
But believe me, my children,
It will never grow old.

Again these lines are being repeated around an old fireplace with the traditional Yule log. In the corner beyond a plentifully heaped table of food stands a massive evergreen twined with endless strings of popcorn and cranberries.

Father chopped it days before from the woods nearby. It's quiet in the cabin now for it's evening. Peace reigns where the sounds of family had dominated earlier. Yes, a typical old-fashioned Christmas.

Today? In our modern world so many say we have lost much of the meaning of Christmas. We supposedly think of nothing but gifts and glitter—

But, in spite of all our worry and fuss, I don't believe there is one who awakens on Christmas morn without remembering and realizing the ageless feeling of Christmas.

—JAN HOLY

Years well spent

The start of a new year is here to be contemplated. You spend just four short years at Howe, learning its traditions, teachers, and pupils. Will they be years well spent?

What is your purpose in being here? Stop now and think about it. Are you here because you are required by law to do so? Are you here just for "kicks"?

Perhaps you are here to get an education. You have an excellent goal in mind. You are aware that a high school education is now almost essential in obtaining any type of employment.

If you are at Howe just for kicks, why not reconsider your goals? It will be time well spent.

—by LEE VAN CAMP

The Howe Tower

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Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-63
George Gallup Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-63

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Books

Potpourri of goodies offered

TV — The foibles of modern man is the target of *That Was The Week That Was* (TW3 for short), one hour of political and social satire ranging from one line jokes to polished skits. The emcee is Henry Fonda; special guest stars on the premiere were Mike Nichols and Elaine May, two of my favorite heroes.

If TW3 can maintain the high level it has established, it will be a minor miracle. Let us pray. Sunday night, 10:00, Channel 6.

Movies — John Herron Art Museum is the center of a small colony of art students and \$8 a week apartments — a tiny world quite foreign to conservative Indianapolis and its conservative Hoosier inhabitants.

Predictably, our only legitimate art theater, the Encore, is located on the fringe of this unique community. The Encore is an art theater because the movies it shows are art — of the non-Hollywood type.

Recent attractions have been

No Exit from the play by French existentialist Jean Paul Sartre, *The Trial* from the book by Frank Kafka, *The Lower Depths*, produced in Japan from Gorki's play, and Italian Federico Fellini's *La Dolce Vita*.

Compare this list with a list of recent attractions at any other Indianapolis theater — and draw your own conclusions. I've already drawn mine.

Books — The plays of Edward Albee are now available in two paperback volumes, 60c each. Who is Edward Albee? A young American playwright. What's unusual about him? He's successful — and he's good.

His plays — such as *Sandwich*, *The Death of Bessie Smith*, *The American Dream* — are a different type of theater. *The Theater of the Absurd*, it's been called, and it's a revolt against every convention of conventional theater — including plot, theme, and language.

Albee's plays are not hard to read — but they are fun, if you expect the unexpected.

—Sylvia Fischbach

By Bridget

Bridget



I'm barely keeping my head above water in this course.

Christmas gifts

to make yourself

For those who didn't believe in Santa Claus, finding a good gift for that someone special is a tremendous task. It is practically impossible to find an appropriate gift that costs less than a fortune, so don't buy your gifts this Christmas, make them!

How about a headband made out of felt and embroidered applique for your gal. Felt can also be used to make comb and lipstick containers, date books, or just carry-alls.

ARTISTRY

Anyone artistic can make jewelry or candles. Using paraffin and any size or shape of mold from coffee containers to matchboxes candles can be made to brighten up any Christmas. Tie clips or cufflinks can be made from ceramics.

Why don't you use some

"fried" marbles for keyrings or jewelry? It's loads of fun to "fry" marbles, just bake them at the hottest possible temperature in the oven for half an hour, then plunge them into ice water. Most hobby stores have gold or silver links, chains, or rings in which to put the marbles.

ALL WRAPPED UP

No gift is complete without its wrapping, so make your gift box really special. For him, make your ribbon look like the long tie he wears that you like so well. For her, use lacy ribbon for gigantic bows that all girls love.

No matter how "broke" you may be, just use a little ingenuity and wit to make a gift for that someone which comes straight from you.

—Kathy Stone

Merry Christmas

And

Happy

New Year

From the

Staff

Hornets Nest

Did You Notice...



The winter-weather dogs are again returning to the halls of Howe... Certain senior girls are having trouble making all the rounds before lunch... When Mr. Steven Wright said avocado's number instead of Avogadro's Number... Anyone stealing candy... Just everyone calls Melanie McNabb "Gold Buttons..."

Food For Thought
Why doesn't Howe have an intramural howling league?

A Tip of The Howe Derby To...
The Quill and Scroll

initiates... Our fighting Hornets, who are off to a good season...

Have you heard about the wife who lets her husband out with the boys once a week? Big deal, he's a scoutmaster!

"Everyone has a riot to his own opinion."
—Steven T. Briggs

My illustrious locker partner thought Bob Truist was getting ahead of him by wrecking his car, so he wrecked his.

Sign in Howe darkroom: "To err is human. Why are we so human?"

The toymakers have come up with a new idea that is supposed to condition children for the modern world. No matter how they put it together, it never comes out right.

Military practice

The Tower, Howe High School, and local daily papers have been asked about the propriety of flying flags at half-staff day and night during the period of mourning for President Kennedy.

According to Sgt-1st Class Bascom Perdue, Howe ROTC instructor, permission was given for full-time flying of the flag at the time the period of mourning was declared, provided the flag was kept illuminated. Howe decided to follow this course as, technically, the flag should be raised at sundown and not lowered until sundown, when all ROTC pupils have already left the building.

Flying of the flag in inclement weather is not a mark of disrespect, Sgt. Perdue pointed out, as the flag is a "storm flag" used by the military specifically for all-weather use.

Latin isn't a dead language

Many people complain that there is no sense in taking Latin, for it is a dead language. On the contrary, Latin is as alive as ever, and we meet up with it daily. A great majority of the English language is based on Latin.

Although, not spoken as it was in the days of Caesar and his ancestors, Latin forms a basis for many modern languages.

Why study Latin? Not only does one become familiar with roots of words, but his vocabulary increases and his skill in grammar greatly increases. This is a great asset. Latin is an invaluable course.

Foreign Language Department features new textbooks

In the foreign language department, a brand new series of books is being used to teach the modern languages. Until this year, the books were designed to the traditional grammar translation method. The prime goal was reading comprehension, and fluent speech came only "accidentally".

In recent years, tapes were used to supplement these books, but they still could not do an adequate job.

3-Year Series

Miss Mary E. Thumma, department head, described the new books. She said that both the French and Spanish books are set up in a 3-year series. They are constructed for better listening and speaking comprehension.

According to Mrs. RoseMary Clark, who teaches French, the French books emphasize oral work. Written work and reading are not stressed until second and third year classes.

Conversations

The French books contain dialogues or conversations in typical French teenage language. There are additional pattern drills which emphasize grammar, and correct, rapid and automatic speech.

Dietetics in our daily lives

Dietetics is the science of applying the principles of nutrition to our daily lives. We are all concerned about our well-being, and dietetics is a fundamental part of our welfare.

"We are what we eat." How true this is. Skin disorder, organ malfunctions, and certain diseases can be traced to the lack of a well-balanced diet.

Maybe because we don't realize how important nutrition is to us, it is often one of the first things we neglect.

I could say that teenagers are the worst offenders, but I know they aren't. Young adults, middle aged people, and the aged all seem to eat what tastes good to them and not what is good for them.

If we turn into a nation of "fat slob" it will have been entirely our palate's fault.

Similarly, the first year, Spanish students learn to speak and understand the language fluently. The second year student increases his vocabulary through reading, and the third year classes put their knowledge to practical use through creative writing.

Shift of Emphasis

All of these areas were covered by the other books, to a certain extent. There has merely been a shift of emphasis as to the most important phase of learning. Mrs. Clark and Miss Thumma agree that the new books are a great improvement over the old text in every respect.

The students find them more interesting, and they are able to learn the material more thoroughly.

The tapes used in the language lab are coordinated with the books to the greatest advantage of the student. The purpose of these recordings is to work toward a more fluent command of the language through repetition and oral practice.

Fashions change with seasons

With the coming of winter and the changing of seasons, so change the fashions.

This winter a wide variety of colors are offered to the shopper. Leading the color parade is cranberry and following close behind are vivid blues and electric greens. Near Christmas there will be the ever popular white wools with a touch of glitter added to the vivid parade.

Waistlines seem unable to stay in place this year and have either moved up or down. The shift has completely lost the waistline and falls gracefully from the shoulders.

To match the strange saga of the moving waistline are mohair blends, that create an entirely new aspect of the shift. Mohair jumpers with cowl neckline blouses join the fashion parade with marvelous versatility.

With all the colors, styles and materials, the fashionable girl can be one of great distinction.

—Penny Prince

Native Speakers

There is a full set of tapes which include dialogues, exercises and drills. Both the French and Spanish tapes use native speakers.

Any student has the opportunity of using the tapes at any time after his regular class period. It is also possible for a student to copy a tape to use on a tape recorder he may have at home.

There is today, a great demand in industry, Government, armed forces, and foreign service for people who speak a modern foreign language. Howe High School, recognizing this need, is trying to prepare more and more students to fill these job opportunities.

—Cindy McCloskey

Howe writes to Santa

For many years, it has been a custom during the Christmas season for wishful children to ask for presents from Santa Claus. They beg him for gifts while sitting on his lap in a department store, or send him scrawled letters addressed to "North Pole."

However, this letter-writing is not limited to the younger generation. Some letters received by "Mr. Claus" are from adults. In the December issue of McCall's magazine is a small collection of such gems. Here is one of them:

"Dear Santa,
Please leave another bottle of that "Catch a Mao Fragrance No. 1" again this Christmas. But maybe a little stronger.

Miss Mary Lang"

"Dear Santa,
If you are going to leave my daughter another little doll that talks, how about a doll that says, 'Pick up your clothes' or 'Wash your face' or 'Go to bed now'?"

Your friend, Jennifer's mother"

"Dear Santa Claus,
I am taking the liberty of writing for our neighbor's children. They really don't want any more firecrackers, water pistols (the kind that shoot over fences), radar-controlled dive bombers, or snare drums. I am sure they'd rather have a good book. Thank you.

"The Nice People Next Door"

After reading these examples of "adult literature," you may agree that Santa Claus is not a childish dream.



Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What animal makes a ten-ton elephant look small?
2. What is "Big Ben" and where is it located?
3. Who was the first woman to be elected to the United States Congress?
4. Why is Wisconsin called the Badger state?
5. What wife of a U.S. president was also his secretary?
6. What is the largest national park in the U.S.?
7. What is the oldest written material yet discovered?
8. What famous orator was too shy as a child to speak a piece in school?
9. What was the first universal religion?
10. What first lady was married in the White House?

ANSWERS

1. A blue whale—can be over 100 feet long and weigh more than 150 tons.
2. The world's most famous tower clock, located on the Victoria Embankment, London, 1217.
3. Jeannette Rankin, representative of Montana.
4. Named after early lead miners who lived in caves similar to the mines of Lead, S. D.
5. Dorothea Dix.
6. 4,483 square miles.
7. A comfortable tablet from the Sumnerian city of Uruk (Uruk).
8. Daniel Webster, America's most brilliant orator.
9. What was the first universal religion?
10. Frances Pickens (Mrs. Grover Cleveland) was the first White House bride.

Howe Tri-Hi-Y holds formal initiation

Howe's Tri-Hi-Y Club initiated 4 senior and 51 junior girls on Monday night, December 9 in the auditorium. The officers were escorted to the stage by Hi-Y officers. President Sally Brandt directed the ceremony, after which the Girls' Octet sang.

Mr. Frank Tost congratulated the new members and extended greetings from Mr. Stirling who was unable to attend. The guest speaker was Rev. Wayne Carter of the Irvington Friends Church. Miss Mary McLane is faculty sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y.

New members include: Linda Anders, Alice Augustus, Bonnie Arnold, Ladonna Belter, Rose Bennett, Rose Bowley, Sandy Brame, Nancy Brooks, Judy Browning, Kathy Bundy.

Also, Terri Catron, Janie Collins, Martha Conner, Betty Cronau, Pam Croucher, Barbara Dalton, Marsha Donaldson, Pat Drummond, Janet Duhamel, Linda Eggers, Linda Evans, Pat Garrity, Bonnie Graham, Susie Hall, Melitta Hanske, Connie Harrell, Pat Hawkins, Jill

Hedges, Nancy Hoff, Shirley Hooker, and Carolyn Huff.

Also, Karen Judd, Gloria Keith, Mary Lagenaur, Lois Lynch, Jane Madinger, Cynthia McCloskey, Melanie Mc Nab, Barbara Otto, Karen Parr, Wanda Phillips, Kathie Pressel, Marcia Rennard, Marie Spellman, Paula Stanifer, Donna Steffen, Mary Beth Surgenor, Janice Townsend, Ann Vicars, Jan Warrick, Nancy Wheatley, Pam Whitehurst, and Susan Yount.

Seniors fitted for apparel

Seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns on January 7, full rental payment must be made at that time. Announcements and name cards can be ordered throughout the month of January.

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Balanced scoring is key to victories

The Hornets made it four in a row with two victories last weekend. One was a 90-66 verdict over North Central, and the other a 62-52 win over Lawrence Central. Team effort and a balanced scoring attack were the keys to Howe victories in both contests.

The Hornets got off to a slow start in the North Central tilt and found themselves trailing 17-14 at the end of the first quarter, but in the second quarter Brent Anderson and Jim Pettie poured in 10 points apiece and the Hornets moved to a 42-27 half time lead.

The squad turned in a 28 point performance in the third quarter, and the score at the third stop was 70-46.

Burrell Hits Stride

Ric Burrell led the Hornet scoring with 22 counters. He was followed closely by Anderson, Pettie, and Chuck Mundy, who had 20, 16, and 15 points respectively. Bill Cooke added 9 while Jon Reynolds garnered 7. Wilson Terrell of North Central was the game's high scorer with 27 points.

The Hornets hit a torrid 667 from the field, connecting on 34 of 61 felders. They also hit a fine .768 from the charity strip, hitting 22 of 29 attempts.

Bears Stung

The Lawrence Central game

Woodview's Braves beat Howe frosh

The Howe freshman team dropped their third game to Woodview last Thursday, 44-36. They split their opening games by losing to Wood 40-29 and then beating Lawrence Central 26-23.

Against Woodview's Braves the team played a fine offensive game in the first half, but just couldn't seem to find their mark in the second half.

The Hornets outscored Woodview in the first quarter 10-7, and then widened their margin to a 22-16 halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Hornets still held the lead; however, their lead had dwindled from 6 points to 1. The trouble seemed to stem from a dry spell in the scoring department.

In the fourth quarter the picture was completely reversed as the Braves came to life scoring 16 points to Howe's 8. Woodview's high-point man was Ed Bunyard taking the credit for 16 of the 44 points the Braves picked up.

The scoring wasn't too evenly distributed with Dave Miller scoring 16 points, Bob Larson 8, Bob Jacobi 6, Gary Lepper 6, and Ric Bender 2.

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was probably one of the cleanest games played in the state. There were only fifteen personal fouls called in the entire contest, with a mere five being whistled against the Hornets.

Howe, behind some fine shooting, moved to a 19-14 lead at the first quarter stop. They were enjoying a nine point lead half way through the second quarter, but Lawrence closed the quarter with a rush and the Hornets led only 30-26 at the half.

The Howites led 43-38 after three quarters, but Mundy and Anderson contributed 6 points apiece in the fourth quarter to lead the netters to victory.

Balanced Attack

All five Hornet starters were in double figures. Anderson had 18 points, Pettie 12, Reynolds and Mundy 11 each, and Burrell 10. Reynolds collected 17 rebounds.

Howe hit 27 of 66 field goal attempts and 8 of 13 free throws. The varsity's record now stands at 4 wins and 1 loss.

Grizzly Cubs Fall

The Hornets captured their second win of the season with a 78-67 triumph over the Franklin Grizzly Cubs. The Hornets, enjoying tremendous offensive rebounding, played their finest game of the young season.

Brent Anderson and Ric Burrell led the varsity's offensive attack, but they received fine support from Jon Reynolds, Jim Pettie, and Chuck Mundy, who had 12, 10, and 7 points respectively. Pettie had 16 rebounds while Reynolds added 9.

Anderson Hits 27

Anderson, playing the finest game of his high school career, collected 27 points and 18 rebounds, while Burrell added 18 points.

The Howe netters never trailed after the first quarter. They captured a 20-19 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 41-37 at the end of the first half.

Coach Stutz said the team's fine performance was due to the outstanding rebounding and the team's ability to work the ball against Franklin's zone defense.

The Hornets connected on 28 of 73 field goal attempts to shoot .383. They hit 22 of 33 free throws.

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Grapplers even after fourth

The Howe varsity wrestling team after its first four matches, has a record of 2-2. They were defeated by Cathedral and Shortridge in their first two matches, 34-16 and 28-18 respectively. They won over Broad Ripple 34-14, then walloped Northwest 40-6.

In these first matches of the season, there were some outstanding individual efforts made by members of the team. In the home match against Shortridge, Allen Wilkins of the 165 lb. class lost to last year's state champ by a score of only 6-3.

Ray Pier defeated his Shortridge opponent, third in the state last year, in the 164 lb. class. At Cathedral, Carl Snider helped the team by pinning his opponent in just 58 seconds.

Four members of the team are undefeated. They are: Bill Dobson, 138 lbs.; Stan Bradley, 146 lbs.; Ray Pier, 154 lbs.; and Ron Bowling, heavyweight.

Larry Evans, a 96 lb. freshman, has a creditable 2 and 2 record considering his lack of experience. Dale Weisscoff, sophomore, has a record of 2-2 also. Dave Husted, junior, supported a 2-2 record. Dean McClure, senior, has a 2-1 record so far this year.

This year's team is one of the best Howe has had. Its performance the rest of the season should be a great improvement over the past years. The reserve team owns a record of 1-3. Broad Ripple was their victim in a home match. The losses were to Cathedral, Shortridge, and Northwest.

JV's capture first wins

The reserve basketball team captured their first two victories of the season to put their record at 2-3. The JV's downed Lawrence Central 38-33 and tripped North Central 44-37.

Lawrence Central was their second victory. Although plagued by spells of missing easy shots, the Hornets led by one point at the half. They went on to out-score Lawrence 22-18 in the second half. The scoring was evenly distributed with Martin having 11, Marendt 9, Spear 8, Steele 3, Corey and Pearson 2 each, and Noland 1.

The netters won their first game the night before the Lawrence clash in the North Central contest the Hornets played aggressive defense and led by five points at the half. The second half was evenly balanced but with the first half margin the Hornets won.

The reserves were downed by the Franklin Grizzly Cubs 30-31 on the Cubs home floor. The netters fought back to within five points at the half. The second half was evenly played, but twenty errors the Hornets made told the story.

Top scorer for the Hornets was Mike Noland with 11 points.

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STEVE GRAHAM

ED PEARSON

This week, the sports staff has beat their brains out in order to bring you, the students, the best possible predictions on this year's reindeer race.

Last years winner was Dasher, however Dancer, Prancer, and Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen and Rudolph were all close behind.

This year's staff has mixed emotions over the outcome of the race. Head sports editor Steve Graham seems to stay with last year's winner, Dasher, while Chuck Merriman places his hopes with Rudolph because the race will be held in the evening hours.

Our female member Suzi Applegate has fallen in love with Blitzen for obvious reasons, and, Rick Steele is sticking his neck out on Cupid.

Steve Sirmin likes the swift footed Prancer, as Ted Coyle, using his odd formula, predicts Vixen to bring victory. Mr. Steve Carlson is undecided between Comet and Donder.

As for myself, I am placing my money on this year's dark horse Clyde "the camel," and with out a doubt that sure-footed animal will bring home the prize.

—EDDY PEARSON

Hornets drive for five wins in a row tonight

Between now and the City Tourney at Tech in mid-January, the varsity basketball team will play the toughest part of its schedule. Broad Ripple and Shelbyville will be the opponents this week.

The Hornets host Broad Ripple tonight. Last year, the Rockets downed Howe in a battle of the unbeaten. However, graduation hit both teams heavily. Coach Gene Ring lost his first six players to colleges. This Ripple team finds things different from last year when they advanced to the Sweet Sixteen.

Tomorrow night, the Hornets hope to avenge last year's defeat when they play Shelbyville. In a rugged game last year, the Golden Bears beat the Hornets 71-64 at Shelbyville.

Meet Flashes

Two days after Christmas, Howe will travel to Franklin Central. Although this is the first time that the two teams are scheduled for regular season competition, the Flashes knocked Howe out of the Sectional two years ago.

Under new coach Marvin Knoop, Franklin Central hopes to bounce back from last year's dismal 3-17 season. The Flashes are experienced, with nine players that saw action in a

losing effort last year returning.

Columbus in '64

The Hornets will start out the new year by hosting power-packed Columbus. Although the Bulldogs lost all-stater Bill Russell and Butch Wade from last year's squad that finished 26-1, they are one of the top teams in the state. Their high-gear offense is led by 6-6 junior Jerry Newsom, who Coach Bill Stearman calls one of the best players in southern Indiana.

The competition doesn't get easier the next week as the Hornets face Tech and Southport. Regarded as the "Big 3" in the Indianapolis area, Tech has height, team balance, and a deep bench. The last time that Howe beat Tech was in 1943 when Coach Jim Stutz played on Howe's squad as a junior.

Southport, always one of the top teams in the county, lost only Louie Dampier from last year's Sectional Champions. Bobby Simpson is one of the top scorers in the county.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

January 10, 1964

Vol. 26 No. 11

Our hopes
for beating
Tech are
high

Hornets face Titans tonight

Biologist to speak

Lt. Col. Jack Elwood Steele is speaking to the biology classes Jan. 14 in Room 69 on biology as it relates to space research.

Col. Steele holds degrees in engineering from Illinois and Illinois Institute of Technology, a degree in mathematics from Ohio State, took a pre-med course at the University of Minnesota, and a medical degree from Northwestern University. Col. Steele studied neuro-physiology at Northwest-

He is assigned to the Bio-acoustics Branch of the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories, Aeronautical Systems Division, Dayton, Ohio. He lives in Dayton with his wife and daughter.

Tech, Southport on tap for Howe's toughest tests

By Dan Murphy

Howe will meet Tech's Titans and Southport's Cardinals this weekend in the final two games before the City Turney.

The Hornets, who have overcome the past-holiday jitters, will be putting their record on the line tonight in the Tech gym against the Big Green's unbeaten string.

Titans 7-0

The Titans' record has reached 7-0 this year. Led by

John Nell, Tech has easily trounced all competition thus far, their efforts earning them a berth among the state's top 10 teams. The traditional east side rivalry should light the fuse for a hard fought battle.

Miss Adams, four others to leave Howe

Miss Nancy Adams, social studies instructor, has been named chairman of the social studies department of Northwest High School. She will assume her new duties at the end of the present semester.

Miss Adams is one of five teachers who have resigned effective at the end of the semester. Others include Miss Laurel Rardin, social studies; Kenneth Long, English; and Ernest Minton and Steven Wright, science.

Also

Miss Rardin is leaving to get married; while Mr. Long is entering selling and Mr. Wright has joined Eli Lilly & Co. as a chemist.

Three new teachers have been added to the social studies department for second semester. They are James Bradley, who has an AB degree from Ball State Teachers College; Mr. John Evans, who has an AB degree from DePaul and an MA in American History from Indiana University; and Mr. Evan Mollenkopf, who has a MA degree from Ball State Teachers College.

New teachers

Miss Shirley Smith who graduated from Indiana University with an AB degree will teach English starting in the spring semester. Mr. Minton's replacement, teaching physical science, is Mr. Michael Stine, who has

(More page 3)

Coffin wins candy-sale

Dick Coffin won first prize in the candy sale held last month at Howe to raise money for new band uniforms. He won a transistor radio, by selling 246 boxes of candy.

Two second prizes, also transistor radios, were awarded to Wayne Wright for selling 193 boxes and Jane Klein for selling 180 boxes. Regina Moore and Duane Sharp won watches for selling 159 and 141 boxes respectively.

Fourth prize, a rechargeable flashlight was awarded to Dave Kinsey for selling 133 boxes and to Jim Harrison for selling 123 boxes.

Ring out the old Ring in the new (semester, that is)

These last three days of the first semester will contain several special events. On January 13, failure interviews will take place in the home rooms.

On Tuesday, January 14, students will make out extra-curricular activities cards. The following day lockers will be cleaned out in preparation for the new semester, which starts Monday, January 20. On this date, students who expect to graduate in 1965 will take Senior Arithmetic tests.

Next semester, Howe is expecting 147 new 9B's. They will arrive at 1 P.M. on January 20 for an indoctrination program in the auditorium. They will then go to home room to fill out forms and get their schedules.

The new 9B home rooms are 127A, B, C and 129. The 9B home room teachers will be Mr. Rhode, Mr. Stainbrook, Mrs. Gremel, and Mrs. Reeves.

Freshman pictures are scheduled to be taken on January 27, during lunch hours 4-7.

Pupils prepare for speech wars

On January 1, the debate topic for the year was changed from complete medical care for all citizens to complete medical care for those over sixty-five.

This change necessitates a complete revision in the case which the debate team has prepared. The narrowing of the topic removes from relevancy some information which could formerly be used. The debate squad will have to have their new cases built up by January 18, when they go to Ball State.

The speech team is preparing for the next meet, which is January 11 at Bloomfield. After that, there are two more meets by February 1: On January 18, at Ball State and February 1 at Tech.

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Howe to be host to All-city Concert

Thomas Carr Howe High School will serve as the host to the seventh annual All City High School Symphony Orchestra Concert to be held in the new Howe Auditorium on Thursday evening, January 16, at 8:00 p.m.

This year the orchestra will have as their guest conductor Dr. Michael Semanitaky, the conductor of the Butler University Symphony and the Little Symphony.

Former Concertmaster
Dr. Semanitaky was formerly the concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and conducted the Brandenburg Orchestra, also of Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Semanitaky was also an associate conductor at the Thor Johnson Conducting Symposium and is a graduate of Yale and Columbia Universities.

Organized in 1957

The Indianapolis All City High School Symphony was organized in 1957 to participate in the opening of the French Lick Music Festival of that year. The orchestra is comprised of a total of 88 high school musicians chosen by audition from the ten Indianapolis Public High Schools.

Programmed for the coming January 16th concert is the Music for the Royal Fireworks by Handel, Walter's Prize Song from The Mastersingers of Nuremberg by Wagner, the first movement of the Symphony in B Minor by Borodin, Valse Tripte by Sibelius, Street Scene by Newman Riskey, and Diaboloro by Picon.

Orchestra Performs

The orchestra will also perform the first movement of the Mozart Symphonie Concertante for violin and viola with orchestra. Judy Roe and Moira

Sugiocka, both seniors at Howe High School and members of the orchestra for four years will be featured as the soloists in the Konzertante.

Judy studies with Herbert Congdon, and Moira is a student of Victor Daneke.

Musical Training

Both of the soloists began their musical training in the Indianapolis Public Elementary school music program and were members of the All City Junior High School Orchestra and both the Junior High and High School summer camp orchestra for several years, now being senior members of the High School Symphony.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any member of the orchestra or at the door for a dollar. The proceeds, after the expenses of presenting the concert, will provide pins for members of the orchestra and make scholarships available for the Indianapolis Public Schools annual summer music camp on Lake Tippecanoe in northern Indiana.

Orchestra's Purpose

The overall purpose of the organization has been to provide additional opportunities and challenges for the talented members of the ten High School orchestras of the city.

The supervision and sponsoring of the orchestra has been a cooperative enterprise with most of the high school orchestra directors and the consultant and supervisor of instrumental music participating in the preparing of the orchestra for each concert.

Malicious disease

There is one disease that teenagers are not immune to. All teenagers have it at one time or another, it's called the gossip disease.

Once a rumor is started, it travels fast. We know from experience that rumors change, and that a rumor is different the second time around.

Most rumors that sound far-fetched are usually false. Upon hearing an unusual statement, the wise person will not repeat it, but many continue telling it to others. The others may take it in another way, possibly adding to or subtracting from the comment, making it more untrue and more malicious.

Many people use rumors to injure reputations of people of which they're not fond. This usually backfires, but many get away with it. A teenagers' reputation is something each person tries to mold, however, there are those that make it difficult.

Gossip is a mean idea, usually stretched, and recreated to mean something entirely different, and usually inflicted on an innocent person. It is something that can and should

be avoided. If people would stop and think about the validity of the gossip, it would probably stop there.

However, many people have open ears and minds, believing everything and with open mouths continue the gossip possibly causing someone's reputation to fall into an open pit being watched by open eyes.

People who expect others to respect their reputation should not tear down others with gossip.

—PENNY PRINCE

Funny show

"Fractured Flickers" is just about the funniest show that television has thrown at us in a long time. Hans Conreid is the host who makes wise-cracks between the flickers. The producers of this show achieve greatness by taking old films and adding sound effects and putting works into the mouths of silent screen stars. As an end result, it is always hilarious.

One week it's "Tarzan of the Apes," and the next week it's "Heroines in Distress." You never know what to expect.

"Fractured Flickers" provides a very enjoyable Saturday evening's entertainment for young and old alike.

—CHRIS BALFOUR

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After graduation?

What are you going to do after high school? If attending college is in your post-graduation plans, now is not too soon to start serious consideration of this topic. In fact, for some it may be too late already.

If you are a freshman or a sophomore you might have a vague idea of what college you want to go to after you graduate, but your main concern now is to build a good foundation for future higher education.

If you are a junior you have probably thought of many schools you would like to attend, weighing the merits and disadvantages of each.

Start writing to the schools you are interested in to get more information about them. If possible, visit several college campuses to get a better idea of what college will be like.

You are most vitally concerned in this discussion if you are a senior. Your time for decision has come; perhaps it is already past. It is a wise policy to submit application blanks to the schools you are

interested in before Christmas.

This practice gives the colleges a longer time to process data and lessens the chance that their quotas will be filled. Thus, if you have been "hep," you have already sent in requests for admission to the colleges of your first and second choice. Perhaps you have already been accepted.

If you are a senior planning to enter college next September who has not yet submitted an application blank to a school you are already at a disadvantage; it is important that you do so as quickly as possible.

Application blanks are available on request from most colleges and universities; Mr. Harold Crawford has the forms for Indiana University, Purdue University, and several others in the Senior Office, Room 22.

—Jean Tilford

Definition of a hero

According to Webster's Dictionary a hero is "a demigod; a man of distinguished courage, moral, or physical." This may apply to many people who may have been heroic during their lifetime.

However, I think the real heroes of our modern world are two wonderful people whom we know very well. They are, of course, our parents.

I think it takes distinguished courage to be a parent and to rear children in the right way. Today's children, and children of yesterday and tomorrow, have to meet the requirements of society.

Our parents work hard for the money they earn in order to buy us some of the pleasures they never had when they were young. They save their hard-earned money for furthering our education, advanced education which they may not have received.

They will go without necessities in order to buy us something we supposedly need. It takes courage to be parents, too, because whatever we do will reflect back on them.

Ole' Jose Jimenez

Bill Dana has joined the corps of recording and Hollywood stars who take a chance with a weekly television series. Although not one of the best on the air, it will produce many laughs this season.

Bill Dana, sometimes known better as Jose Jimenez, is pictured as a bellboy in a large hotel on the weekly show. It is cleverly named "The Bill Dana Show."

The shows usually seen weekly are actually not a lot to laugh at, unless you feel sorry for the writers. But the personality and character that he has created through many years of records and night club acts are what

brings the laughs. After all, that is what the show is for.

The plots usually deal with bell boy Dana running into trouble with the owner of the hotel. But Dana's technique is what keeps the show alive and away from monotony. Many people find it funny and view it regularly.

Spirit

We've got spirit, which is enthusiastically demonstrated by the members of the cheerblock. They back our team at all home games. Some of the girls show terrific spirit by being not only in the cheerblock, but also in the drill team.

These girls include Lynn Anderson, Linda Kanely, Kathy Price, Pat Schmidt, Jackie Scott, and Cheryl Spears. Keep up the good work.

Canal Zone

He just came from the Canal Zone and was going to Fort Campbell "as a jump instructor" he says.

Finally, there have been some new promotions this week to be cadet Lieutenant Colonel, James Sharp and Richard L. Schubert.

To be cadet Second Lieutenant Steve Bixler, James Dirks, David Frantz, Fredrick Frazelle, Jim Mabey, Robert Marsee, Jerry Wooten, Allen Merriman, Kenneth Marshall and George Ping. Also to honorary cadet Major Susan Campbell, Linda Elder and Dana Kovac.

Invitations

Bob Stevens is responsible for the invitations, Fred Frazelle has refreshments and Bill Goines is master of ceremonies.

Also, last week, the corps had a visit from an old friend, SFC William Steptoe, who was the instructor at Howe two years ago.

Letters

Tower issue receives praise

Dear Editor:

The recent assassination of John F. Kennedy presented journalists everywhere with one of the greatest challenges they will ever face.

We think the professional press, radio and television met the challenge admirably.

Not to be overlooked, however, is the fine work which was performed by student journalists all over the country often under trying conditions. This includes the excellent job you and your staff did with the December 6 issues of the Howe TOWER.

We would especially like to commend you on the maturity reflected in the tributes paid to Mr. Kennedy. It is a maturity which is found only in the best of high school publications.

We, of the Newspaper Fund, are extremely proud of our association with fine, young journalists such as are being developed at Thomas Carr Howe High School. Some of you will be the editors and reporters of tomorrow. That is a comforting thought; it means that freedom of the press will continue to be guarded by capable people who practiced the principles of responsible journalism early in their careers.

Best wishes for continued success in all of your endeavors.

Sincerely,
Paul S. Swenson
Executive Director
The Newspaper Fund

Ice attracts skaters

You don't have to be a champion figure-skater to enjoy the Ellenberger Ice Rink. You don't even have to own skates!

Indianapolis gave Irvington a wonderful gift a few years ago—the Ellenberger Ice Rink. Every evening many Howites visit their "Winter Wonderland" of fun and skate their troubles away.

For the many of us who can barely stand up on ice skates, there is a wall around the rink at least two-thirds of the circumference and a fence on the other third. This is a great boon even to those who can skate half-way decent!

The recent weather in Indianapolis has been perfect for ice, but not people. To prevent skaters from completely turning into icicles there is a warm shelter where hot coffee and hot chocolate can be bought.

For brave souls who don't mind the fact that soft drinks are usually served cold, there are cokes and other similar beverages.

So this winter get up your courage, get dressed up snug and warm, and go ice skating! It's most Howites' favorite individual sport.

In bad taste

During the last two years, it has been possible to notice some rather unusual cheering at basketball games. Some of these cheers are in bad taste, others are sheer bad sportsmanship. It is generally the same small group of people doing the cheering.

This cheering is ridiculous. It not only reflects upon the individual student but also on the entire school. This cheering debases the school in the eyes of outsiders. As far as I have seen, ours is the only school which carries these actions to the extent they are carried.

As students, we sometimes disregard these actions as the actions of the poorer students and the trouble-makers, the actions primarily of those who are not so intelligent. However, many of these people are those of higher intelligence. These people cheer this way because they want attention.

Our generation will be the leaders of tomorrow. When one realizes that the same people who will make a joke of a high school cheer may lead our country, one wonders what kind of a joke that would be.

—DON COFFIN

Howe students voice resolutions

Several Howettes made New Year's Resolutions last week in preparation for 1964. They were not, for the most part, serious, and some came up with resolutions which tickle the funny bone.

I interviewed several people concerning their New Year's resolutions and found that they could be really humorous. Here are the reactions of a few Howe pupils and faculty to the question, "What is your most important New Year's Resolution?"

Doug Runciman, junior: "My main resolution is not to make any New Year's resolutions."

Dave Totten, senior: "I resolve never to tell another soul about my red nightgown."

Mr. Brown: "I have decided to give up mountain climbing in 1964."

Steve Hinton, senior, gave me the most resolutions: 1. I resolve to do better in trigono-

metry and try to pass 2. I resolve to be kinder to everyone. 3. I resolve to have more faith in our team. 4. I resolve to disregard the first three resolutions.

Mr. Carlson: I resolve not to razz my staffers—and the Hilltopper staff—so much.

The last reply, from Alicia Croel, a senior, was the most typical one. She quickly answered my question by saying: "I didn't make any resolutions because I knew I'd break them!"

That seems to be the perfect squelch to any questions about New Year's Resolutions.

Howe grads rule IU halls

Six Thomas Carr Howe graduates who are now students at Indiana University have been elected as officers for their residence halls.

I. U. offers one of the largest housing systems in the country. It was originated in 1924 and since then has grown into nine residence halls housing 9,041 men and women. The University has announced plans for another complex to be completed in the fall to house another 1,250 students.

The following students were elected to governing posts:

Susan Stilwell, 4018 E. Pleasant Run Pky. S. Dr., was elected Secretary-Treasurer of her housing unit. John Stevenson, 4515 E. 16th. St., and Jim Sharpe, 2042 N. Colorado, have both been elected to their respective residence complexes as social chairman. Other residence halls elected: Margaret Flowers, 20 S. Hawthorne Lane as governor. The boards of vice-governors, Thomas Hollingsworth 120 N. Wallace, and James McClure, 920 N. Hawthorne Lane.

Teachers Leave (From Page 1)

an AB degree from Indiana Central College.

New courses to be offered at Howe for the first time in the new semester are Indiana History, Biology 3, and one-half credit drivers education, which will have limited enrollment.

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Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Monday:

Science Club
Future Business Leaders of America

Tuesday:

Home Economics
Girls' Drill Team

Wednesday:

Future Nurses of America
Current Affairs

Dear Sherri

Once again this year, Sherri will be answering letters from troubled Howe students. If you feel your problem is impossible, give Sherri a crack at it. She doesn't guarantee the perfect answer, but she will try her darndest to help you out.

Just write your problem on a slip of paper, put it in a sealed envelope, address it to Sherri, and tack it on the bulletin board in room #240. Names will not be printed and all letters are held in strictest confidence.

20 seniors to graduate

Twenty Howe seniors plan to graduate from high school on Wednesday, January 15, 1964. There will be no graduation ceremony at this time, but these students may receive their diplomas in June at the regular commencement.

The twenty seniors are William Barnett, Barbara Becker, Linda Cotton, Vic Ferguson, Connie Hinesch, Nancy Jones, Karen Kizsee, Steve May, Harley Monroe, Steve Parrish, and Ralph Patterson.

Also George Ping, Ellen Powell, Bill Rednour, Pamela Rice, Jenet Richardson, Ellen Sauer, Bill Seidel, James Spear, and Ralph Spears.

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Men's fashions come to light

Men's fashions are just beginning to emerge from a dark, uncomfortable cave. No longer will males be eyed with doubt when they are seen wearing sun-colored shirts or green blazers.

Imperative plaids and striking tweeds will replace dirty-snow greys and invisible-to-the-naked-eye pinstripes.

Shoulders will grow more and more genuine looking, setting the pace for a relaxed but studied casualness.

Loafers and Boots

Loafers and desert-type boots will prevail in the foot department in combination with subdued shades in socks. White socks have had it. Plaid slacks, cords, chinos and perhaps wash-and-wear white slacks for

the more daring will become progressively popular as spring approaches.

Blazers will remain solid in color, while sports jackets will assume such designs as houndstooth checks, herringbone, and muted plaids.

The most popular basic colors for suits and blazers are in order of their popularity, navy, black, olive, and camel. Button-down shirts seem to have triumphed over tab collars.

Striped Shirts

Colored stripes, blues, faint olives and brilliant blues are gaining in acceptance for dress shirts, while big plaids and bright solids will play a big role as far as sport shirts are concerned.

The existence of soft suede hats as objects of great fashion will probably make some males wince, especially since the colors are to range from blue to light green. Fedoras will be dark with narrow brims and center creases.

Ties and ascots will be conservative in pattern yet rich in color. Belts are to be of heavy leather or a colorful fabric.

Textures

Two new texture trends from Europe: suede combined with natural leather and knit in combination with corduroy or suede. Fashionable shoes of the future will manifest Italian and British influences.

The European look in sweaters will be seen in the intarsia, an intricate style of knit borrowed from medieval Italian woodwork patterns.

Men's fashions have taken a big step from some of the old, uncompromising styles of the recent past. There is a more liberal sense of design and balance in clothes that hints of even better things to come.

—By BRIDGET GWIN

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Top-ranked Columbus edges Hornets 78-71

Howe's cold first quarter provided Columbus with the lead that they never relinquished as the top-ranked Bulldogs held on to beat Howe 78-71 before a SRO crowd at Tech last Saturday.

The Hornets led only at 2-0 but Columbus hit three straight buckets to take the lead at 6-2. Five errors and blocked shots hurt the Hornets as the Bulldogs took a 15-20 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Cut margin

Columbus held a 60-46 advantage going into the third quarter but Howe scored 25 points in the final eight minutes to cut that margin in half.

Although Howe never seriously threatened during the game, the Hornets kept the contest within striking distance. The Bulldog's third quarter advantage was their biggest of the contest.

Jerry Newsom connected for 15 field goals, mostly from close range, and 11 of 12 free throws. Steve Hollenbeck accounted for 16 points.

Balanced scoring

The Hornets again showed a team effort as they had three players over 15 points. Ric Burrell led the Howe scoring with 19 points, 17 of which came in the second half. Brent Anderson contributed 18 points before fouling out in the fourth

quarter and Chuck Mundy had 16 points.

For the first time this year, Columbus was tied in the field goal department but the Bulldogs had 10 more free throw attempts. They connected on 29 of 57 attempts and the Hornets hit on 29 of 53 shots. The taller Bulldogs out-rebounded the Hornets 27-21.

Columbus coach Bill Stearns said that Howe was the toughest team that his squad had faced all year. It was also the closest any team had come to the Bulldogs this season.

Howe Tops Ripple

Jon Reynolds was top man for the Hornets in the Broad Ripple game as he led Howe to an 11-point victory margin (83-72). Jon tallied for a better than average 8 of 13 from the field and a respectful 7 of 9 from the charity stripe.

Bears Fall

Against Shelbyville, the Hornets got off to a miserable start as they finished the first quarter 6 points behind and the first half with only a one point lead. However in the second half it was the Hornets all the way.

Under the leadership of Jim Pettie who tallied for 18 points during the final two quarters, the Howe boys out scored the Golden Bears 41 to 24.

Franklin Game Close

Against Franklin Central, the Hornets found themselves in trouble. The Howe boys just couldn't seem to get things rolling. The first quarter was knotted up at 15 all, and the Flames found themselves taking a 31-29 half-time lead.

The Hornets came back in the second half and fought a hustling Franklin Central team to a third quarter tie at 41 to 41. In the final two minutes the Howe boys came from behind and squeaked to a 55 to 54 victory.

Reserves Drop Fourth

The Howe reserves were handed their fourth loss of the season by Columbus, 66-46. The fast-breaking Bulldogs were too much for the Hornet half-court press. Columbus really opened the first quarter with 23 points and a good shooting average.

The Hornets trailed at half-time, and could not make up the difference in the third and fourth quarters.

Frosh lose to BenDavis43-39

The freshman basketball team is still looking for their second win in four outings after losing a tough one to Ben Davis.

Their loss to the Giants was contributed largely to their inability to hit from the charity line picking up only 3 out of 13.

The Hornets played an improved game over their 44-36 defeat by Woodview, leading most of the way through the game. In the first quarter the game was tied 7-7, but in the second quarter they began to move taking a 21-15 lead.

Again in the third quarter they were hitting with a 33-25 margin going into the fourth quarter still on top. Things were looking pretty good for the Frosh until the closing minute or so of the fourth quarter when Ben Davis began to find their mark.

However, Howe didn't lose their poise and stayed in there fighting, but it just wasn't enough.

The freshman team, biting better than 450 which is good in any game, evenly divided its scoring in contrast to their Woodview game. Ric Bander and Dave Miller led the team with 9 points each, Fred Durham totaled 8, Bob Jacobi 8 and Gary Lepper 1.

The Frosh's next outing will be against Cripus Attucks, January 9. The Hornets drew Attucks for their first game in the Freshman City Tourney coming up on January 15 at Washington.

Howe matmen place in city

The City Wrestling Meet, held at Arlington on December 19 and 21, had three wrestlers representing Howe on the final day of the meet. Dave Husted, Allen Wilkins, and Bill Dobson all survived the opening day rounds. Arlington won the meet.

Dave Husted, 180 pounds, and Allen Wilkins, 165 pounds, both placed third in their respective classes. Bill Dobson placed fourth in the 138-pound class.

Sportslants

STEVE GRAHAM

ED PEARSON

After enjoying the Pleasant Run Variety Show and student assemblies in the new auditorium, we feel that this modern facility should be put to more use.

We propose to play home basketball games on the spacious new stage instead of the old gym floor.

We feel that this would be a good idea for several reasons. Fans attending the games would have an unrestricted view of the playing floor. After sitting on the hard bleachers in the old gym, the cushioned seats in the spacious auditorium would be a welcome change. For the first time, the fans would be able to hear announcements made over the loudspeaker. The Girls' Drill Team could use the fabulous lighting facilities for their half-time show and the

Of course, in making these changes, there will be some problems. The curtains would have to be taken down immediately after the PRR and put up in time for the Senior Play. A small fence would have to be erected to prevent the ball from going into the pep band. Fans from the opposing schools would be seated together, which would cause considerable confusion for the cheerleaders.

The next question would be, what would we do with the old gymnasium. We have come up with what we think is a marvelous idea—Turn the old gym into a swimming pool.

In doing this, all the student body would benefit from a swimming pool. As it is now, only the freshman gym classes use this area of the building. With the old cafeteria turned into a locker room, it is possible that all of the seniors and juniors would have their own swimming locker.

If the gym is turned into a swimming pool, physical education classes would be replaced by a new co-educational course—Swimming Party I-III. We feel certain that there would be great interest in such a course.

Varsity scoring statistics

	Games	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP	AVE.
Anderson	9	56	32	46	19	144	16.0
Burrell	9	42	41	57	23	125	13.9
Pettie	9	50	22	31	14	122	13.4
Mundy	9	39	33	39	14	111	12.3
Reynolds	9	25	23	37	26	73	8.1
Cooke	7	7	11	16	13	25	3.6
Barrett	8	4	9	13	3	17	2.1
Noland	2	3	0	3	2	6	.3
Britton	4	1	0	0	0	2	.5
Ott	5	0	0	0	5	0	.0
Carey	3	0	0	0	0	0	.0
Kingery	1	0	0	0	0	0	.0

—Chris Balfour

Franklin Central fifth JV win

The Hornet JV's have now made their winning streak five in a row thanks to their latest victory over Franklin Central 53-34.

At Franklin Central, the Hornets survived a poor first half and due to Franklin errors jumped ahead in the third quarter. Dave Marendt led the cause with 12 points and Jack Martin and Mike Noland both tallied for 8 apiece.

The netters third and fourth victories came against Broad Ripple 48-21 and Shelbyville 33-29.

In the Ripple game, the JV's really opened up in the third and fourth quarters and that was the whole story of the game.

The Shelbyville contest however was quite a battle. A half-time lead of six was cut to five in the third quarter and the netters finished 33-29. It was a team effort led by Jack Martin and Mike Noland with eleven each. Other scorers were Dave Marendt 4, Bruce Spear and Riek Steele, 2 apiece.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

January 24, 1964

Vol. 26, No. 12

Howeites will present Hootenanny with dragons, beards, and stompers

"Sing" to give new, not nude, band uniforms

Howe will stage a Hootenanny for new band uniforms at 7:30 p.m. on January 25, 1964, in the Howe Auditorium. Performers will be the top winners of the State Hootenanny Contest, student talent, and of course the audience.

The program is produced by

52 Howe graduates attend Ball State

Fifty-two graduates of Thomas Carr Howe High School are presently enrolled at Ball State Teachers College for the winter quarter. They include:

Joyce E. Aleya, senior; Patricia Arbagast, sophomore; Janice L. Benke, freshman; Sharon Bell, sophomore; Linda Bender, freshman; Stephen Bennett, senior; Jay Bishop, sophomore; Barbara Bolander, sophomore; Darlene Branham, freshman.

Also, Stephen Brooks, senior; James Russell, sophomore; Robert Ceder, graduate student; James Chandler, graduate student; Robert Chennault, senior; Carolyn Clift, sophomore; Judith Craig, senior; Esther Crandall, graduate student.

Also, Martha Ellis, freshman; Morris Foster, sophomore; Virginia Georgia, freshman.

Also, Glendyn Grove, freshman; Ronald Guidone, senior; Stephen Guidone, sophomore; Michael Harris, freshman; Carol Hidy, senior; Sharon Johnson, senior.

Quiz team matches wits with Manual

On February 2, the Howe Quiz team will compete against Manual at 6:00 p.m. on channel 13. George Willeford is the master of ceremonies.

The Howe team members are Jean Tilford, Eric Briggs, John Cook, seniors, and Don Coffin, junior. The alternates are Dave Coffin, senior, and Lee Van Camp, junior. Miss Ellen O'Drain is the sponsor.

Manual's team is captained by Ralph Tacoma. The other members are Jo Nell Rugenstein, Charles Todd, and Joseph O'Brien. The alternates are Jim Hancock and Donn Berry.

A great emphasis is placed on quickness of recall and response. The questions cover a general field of knowledge in very little depth. Questions on current events for the last month are commonly used.

Bruce Beck, Howe English teacher, and Ric Sims, 1963 Howe graduate.

Five student acts have been chosen to perform. Sylvia Fischbach will sing several numbers. Ron Holmes, Don Stouffer, and Ray Dearth will entertain with "500 Miles."

Peter, Paul, and Mary (Larry Morgan, Kenny Keene, and Gloria Keith) will do an act with a dragon (Karen Haas).

The Boys' Octet will sing "John Henry, the Steel-Driving Man." Members of the Octet

are Jan Pirtle, Jim Cashe, Bob Woodward, Chuck Guhl, Eric Briggs, Bill Evans, John Woods, and Tom Jones. Clifford Shockney is their accompanist.

Four professional groups performing at the benefit are the Quinchords, the Reiders, the Travelers, and Ric Sims.

Masters of ceremonies for the program are Jerry Wooten and Bob Bruner.

Tickets for the Howe Hootenanny may be purchased for 75 cents at the Howe bookstore, at Wolman's Drugs, or from any Howe band member.

Mrs. Carl Klein, FL 6-2970, is the PTA representative.

J. A. Trade Fair to be February 1, 2

Tickets are now on sale for the fourth annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair, to be held from 1:30 to 9:00 p.m. on February 1 and 2 in the Agriculture Building at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. They may be obtained from any Junior Achievement participant or at the gate on the dates of the fair.

The Trade Fair is a showcase for achievement of the 1,000 teen-agers and 230 adult advisors from business and industry who are participating in the Junior Achievement program.

Fifty-four companies will display their production lines and products as a part of the fair. The counseling firms for each of the companies will use displays of their own with the companies.

The purpose of the Trade Fair, as stated in a news release, is "to better acquaint the public with this cooperative venture dedicated to preserving the free enterprise system." For the first time this year, special scientific and educational displays will be part of the fair.

Such other space innovations as "Telstar" and the Lunar Capsule will be displayed along with other highly technical developments in the center of the building.

The general chairman of the Trade Fair is Robert D. Hammer, Vice President of the Indiana Morris Plan.

Pupils to edit "Pen Points"

In a move to create more pupil interest in *Pen Points*, Howe's creative writing magazine, the publication has been placed under student editorship, beginning with the new semester.

First student editor of the publication, Jean Tilford, senior, has issued a call for all Howeites interested in working on the literary, business, or art staffs of the publication to contact her in room 240 in writing, indicating in what spheres their interests lie.

1964 Senior class play cast is picked

The cast of the 1964 senior class play, *If A Man Answers*, to be held on Friday, March 13, 1964 at 8:15 p.m., was announced by the director, Mr. Hal Tobin.

The cast will be Jennie Bradley as Chantel, Bob Bruner as Gene, Donna Prell as Germaine, Kenny Wolf as John, Peggy Jones as Belladonna, Sheila McBurnie as Salome, Judith Misher as Tina, Joan Graves as Europa, Dana Kovac as Conchita.

Also Susan Hession as the Clerk, Betty Leach as Miss Kaye, Jack Hargate as Mr. Chadwich, James Sharp as Robert Swan, Chris Whitmore and Lois Lynch as the two girls, and Becky Zander and Carolyn Holman as prompters.

Try-outs were held on January 6 and 10 in the science lecture room, 69. Mr. Tobin commented that many good people had to be cut out because of the short number of parts.

If *A Man Answers* will be the first play to be held in Howe's new auditorium. It is a comedy about a photographer's wife's marriage problem and how her French mother solves it.

Semester change brings anticipation for students

As one great man said: "Well, here goes nothing." The new semester started January 20.

Of course, the most important part of any semester is the scheduling of vacations. This semester, there is only one vacation before the end of school. Spring vacation begins at noon on March 27 and school begins again on April 6. School ends on June 5 except for the seniors, who get out May 29.

The seniors are happy to see this semester arrive because it means parties, the Senior Prom, and graduation. The juniors are glad to see this semester because it means next semester they will be seniors. The sophomores will soon be sophomores.

All City Orchestra plays at Howe on January 16

The seventh annual All City High School Symphony Orchestra Concert was held in Howe's new auditorium on January sixteenth. Dr. Michael Semanitsky, conductor of the Butler University Symphony and the Little Symphony, was guest conductor.

The 88-member orchestra performed music for the *Royal Fireworks* by Handel, *Walter's Prize Song* from the *Master-singers of Nuremberg* by Wagner, the first movement of the *Symphony in B Minor* by Borodin, *Valse Triste* by Sibelius, *Street Scene* by Newman Rickey and *Diabolo* by Picon.

Several Howe students are members of the All City High School Orchestra and took part in this concert. Some of the Howe members are: Moira Sugioka, Orchestra Council

P.T.A. welcomes new 9B parents

The Howe P.T.A. welcomes all 9B parents into their midst. The best way to know new 9B parents is to know Howe and get acquainted is through the P.T.A. The organization is not complete without the new folks.

The family membership in the P.T.A. is only \$1.00. For fathers only, membership in the 400 Club is also \$1.00. Mail or send membership dues to the school office or Mrs. Lester Nagley, Jr., P.T.A. Membership, 5845 E. Michigan St., or Charles Applegate, 400 Club, 5903 E. Pleasant Run Parkway, S. Dr.

Howe's P.T.A. membership was tops in the state last year, and the 1963-64 drive continues successfully, but will not be complete without freshman parents' participation.

There is only one group which is unhappy: The teachers. Summer vacation is arriving at the end of the semester, which means no more pay checks.

Now, for the bad news. Grades will come out this semester, as usual. The dates for these things are March 2, April 20, and June 5.

One vacation and three grades; this seems slightly unfair. We should have at least one vacation for each set of grades. Maybe next year. . . .

Representative from Howe and principal first violin; Sarah Kay Bell, principle second violin; Judy Roe, principle first viola; and Cheri Carden, principle flute.

Another Howe pupil, Kathy Stone, accompanied the All City Orchestra.

The purpose of this organization is to provide additional opportunities and challenges for the talented members of the ten high school orchestras in Indianapolis.

The magazine will continue to be a publication of the Howe English department, under the supervision of Mr. Seward Craig, head of the department.

Mr. Steve Carlson will serve as editorial advisor, and Mr. Frederick Leucht will act as business adviser. Also on the advisory committee will be Miss Ellen O'Drain and Miss Maima Annus.

Donna Prell is active Howeite

Senior Donna Prell is one of Howe's most outstanding students. Her bubbling spirit and unquenchable enthusiasm has made Donna a real Howe favorite. She has always been very active in Howe affairs and doings largely because of her sincere and outgoing personality.

She has been a cheerleader all of her high school life. She was on the reserve squad as a freshman and has been a varsity cheerleader for the past three years. Donna loves cheerleading because she is able to do something for her school and it enables her to meet many people.

Donna likes music and sports especially well. Her favorite subjects have been in the history area. She is also in the Howe choir. Unlike many Howe students, Donna has never received a "pink slip."

Hanover College offers the program of education on the collegiate level that that Donna likes best. She hopes to begin her fine arts major on the beautiful Hanover campus next fall.

—Kathy Stone

How good was it?

How good was your last report card? Were you proud of it or did you try to ignore the subject?

Right now you should decide what you want on your next report cards. If you want to get the same grades, just sit in class sleeping and doodling. However, if you want to get grades to be proud of, I suggest you start now in preparation for the final week.

I'm sure you all remember last semester's final week. Everyone was cramming to pass the finals so they could pass the course.

Is a little leisure time worth flunking? Do you really get that much pleasure out of time spent in things other than your homework on school nights? You can't construct a building without the foundation and preparation. This is also true of school work. You cannot build good grades without preparation.

Think about this and choose between good grades or small bits of pleasure which soon fade away.

—Jean Sterling

The Silverscreen

"Mary, Mary" stars Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie, Diane McBain and that's it. These are the only people in this movie, no extras at all.

It concerns a divorced couple who when all is said and done, end up marrying each other again.

In the meantime, Michael Rennie, playing a lady's man type movie star, comes in to try and snare Miss Reynolds into his boudoir. Miss McBain tries to do just about the same thing with Barry Nelson. It's too bad Michael Rennie and Diane McBain didn't get together.

This movie starts off slowly and never quite gets off the ground. Somebody really dropped the ball this time. But don't despair, it's in beautiful living color which is its only claim to fame.

Vertigo is

Hitchcock mystery

If you enjoy a mystery you'll enjoy *Vertigo*, by Alfred Hitchcock. *Vertigo*, like most Alfred Hitchcock mysteries was a good and considerably well acted movie. The players contributed their best to increase the mystery and the suspense.

From the traumatic beginning the screaming end, the suspense slackened only once during a nicely placed love scene.

Part-time jobs await students

A variety of potential part-time jobs awaits the high school student who desires or needs to work. Howe's employment office, headed by Mr. Tom Totten, lists employers and aids students in selecting work.

Many jobs for clerical work are available for girls. There are numerous calls for January graduates with clerical experience. This points out the need for courses in the business education field.

Most jobs pay from \$1.00-\$1.25 per hour, and most graduates average \$55-\$60 a week.

One or two businesses are asking for boys for office work, and many groceries call for stock boys. There are also jobs available in the Howe cafeteria during lunch periods.

Mr. Totten will be in room 26 the ninth period for counseling.

Decide for future

At some time in his high school career, every teenager has complained about homework. The common gripe is that every teacher thinks his class is the only one his students are taking.

How many students in our school have awakened to the truth about homework? This truth is not difficult to find or understand. It applies to anything a person will attempt to accomplish. The amount one achieves equals the amount of effort he makes.

For the student who is coasting through school, getting by with the least amount of effort possible, there is probably too much homework. This person would rather go out and have a good time all the time. He doesn't worry about the future. He lives for today only.

But for the student who wants to make something of his future, homework is merely a stepping stone to the goal of his life.

No one says that homework is more fun than a football game, or movie, or game of miniature golf. No one says every high school student should be a bookworm, buried in studies. But when a graduate gets out into the strange and frightening adult world, he will need the support and courage that only knowledge can give.

This is why we must take a different view of our whole school life. Surely we will be glad to know that we have a definite place in the world when the opportunity comes.

—Kathy Stone

Hornet's Nest

Did You Notice . . .

How many girls had new pink sweaters when they came back from vacation . . . The lower halls aren't as much fun to walk through since the cooking classes have stopped making Christmas goodies . . . All of the ballots lying on the floor outside of the math office . . .

Do you know what is yellow and goes "Click, click, click?"

A ball point banana.

How would it be if we were:

Nancy Streams instead of Brooks,

Phil Pastures instead of Meadows,

Mr. Purple instead of Brown,

Dave was Liver instead of Hart,

And Mr. Long was Short.

Steve Plains instead of Hills,

Phil Late instead of Love,

Sandy Plum instead of Cherry,

Mr. Wrong instead of Wright,

Mrs. Houses instead of Barnes,

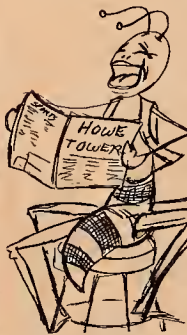
Marcia Late instead of Earley,

Mike was Live instead of Dye,

Sherry was Seamstress instead of Taylor,

Ruth was Mustache instead of Beard,

Frances was Long instead of Short,



Steve Groan instead of Payne,

Jim Dull instead of Sharp,

Dick Francis instead of Britton,

Panl Shark instead of Jett,

Peggy Quality instead of Fair,

Jane Poor instead of Fine,

Jan Wicked instead of Holy,

Miss Corridor instead of Hall,

Mr. Stew instead of Hash,

Mr. Schoenling instead of Stirling,

Mr. Drip instead of Trinkle,

Mr. Truck instead of Carr,

Mr. Coyote instead of Wolf,

Eric Jails instead of Briggs,

George Poach instead of Welch,

Miss Poach instead of Welch,

Mr. Hapsburg instead of Stewart.

Signs From The Darkroom

An apple a day makes 365 a year (except leap year) . . . Keep your nose to the grindstone, your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, and your ear to the ground. Now try to work in that position . . . Just think, if you lived here, you'd be at home right now . . .

Remember, money isn't everything, but it's way ahead of whatever is in second place.

Letters

The students write

Dear Mr. Stirling,

After reading some of the sports writeups in the Sunday Star, we realized how proud we were to say we are from Howe. Howe seems to excel not only in winning games, but in sportsmanship as well, a quality which many schools seem to have lost.

Best of luck for a winning season.

Sincerely,
Lissa Purdy
Jo Pheasant

To answer a question posed by the Hornet's Nest a few issues back, "Why doesn't Howe have an intramural bowling league?"

I asked Mr. Tout this same question after the question arose in the Tower. He explained to me that if there are enough students interested in this program mentioned, that all which remains to be done is to con some kind-hearted teacher into sponsoring it.

Mr. Tout also pointed out that there would always be people on the teams who would be late because of transportation problems. Since the closest bowling alleys are in Irvington Plaza, the schedules would be planned to start bowling at approximately 3:30. This would run into the dinner hour and bring about displeasure from the parents.

If there are any of you students who are still interested in this program, please stop by Room 240, the Publications Office, and sign your name on the proper paper on the bulletin board inside the door.

Maybe there should be

The trials and tribulations of a gum wrapper are many. My latest venture was that of having the privilege to visit a driver's training group.

The group was in its more advanced stages, of which I am most thankful. After the first driver got in, I discovered that it was a dual control car, which relieved a little of the shock of finding myself in a drivers ed. car in the beginning.

After a painful right turn, I began to build up hope for the driver, it was obvious the student didn't have much hope. After the next painful turn, I lost hope. My life means a lot to me but this student didn't seem to care.

On my joyous return to safety, I began to analyze the student. Aside from being overconfident, he just didn't seem to care. Surely most drivers care about pedestrians, but sometimes I wonder. They don't seem to realize that each person on the street has a mind and entirely different life and the death of them would mean tragedy to many, including the driver.

Every driver should remember, there is a slight difference between a drivers license and a hunting license. There is no open season on pedestrians.

—PEPPER MINT

The Howe Tower

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George Gallup Award,
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Off the Bookshelf

"David of Jerusalem"

One of the newest novels on the bookshelf today is the book *David of Jerusalem*. This excellent book is written by Louis DeWohl.

Louis DeWohl was born in Berlin on January 24, 1906. He wrote his first novel at the age of 21. Later in life, he moved to England where he published many other books. He died suddenly a few days after having completed the manuscript of *David of Jerusalem*.

Story of David

This book tells the story of David from the time he was a small boy in Jerusalem to his dying days as king. It begins with the momentous day when the boy is anointed by the prophet Samuel. This is perhaps the greatest event to take place in David's life.

It continues through his years of service to King Saul, and tells about his own reign as king. David remains quite active until his death.

David's Sons

The book tells of David's sons and his feelings for each of them. The greatest sorrow ever brought to David was his betrayal by his favorite son, Absalom.

"Something Wicked This Way Comes"

A carnival comes to town in the deathlike stillness not long before dawn, and two boys and the town in which they live will never be the same again.

Jim Nightshade and Bill Holmway leave their beds to see the carnival train pull into town. The boys watch swift clouds caught, witched and sewn into canvas tents. They listen to the calliope, to the strange musical pounds of the carousel running backwards.

Fearful Events

In the days to come a chain of fearful events follow. Miss Foley, the seventh grade teacher, becomes a little girl; Miss Foley's nephew ages two hundred years; the seller of lightning rods is pressed into a dwarf, and Bill's father finds newspapers advertising the same carnival in 1888, 1846, and 1480.

The boys go on to discover the diabolical truth about the carnival with its carousel.

lom. After Absalom's death, David leaves the throne to Solomon perhaps his next favorite son.

David's numerous wives are mentioned in the book. They all seem kind and loving. The only trouble with his having more than one wife was the quarrels that developed between them.

Interesting

This book was quite interesting to read and held my attention throughout the entire story. Its many lessons which can also be found in the Bible were very impressive. I feel almost every one would enjoy reading this book because of the magnificent story it has to tell.

—Marcia Ronnard

A shot rang out in Delhi

Early in January, 1948, Mahatma Gandhi held an outdoor prayer meeting in Delhi. A shot rang out; Mahatma Gandhi was dead.

What is the story of the death of one of the world's greatest modern day religious leaders? No one knows. But one of the most plausible theories is set forth in the book *Nine Hours to Rama*, by Stanley Wolpert.

Colorful Story

It is a gripping, intensely colorful story of that one fateful day. Around these events Mr. Wolpert has expertly woven a story of men and women, caught in a whirlwind of circumstance.

Although, of course, the details of the story are fictional it is a very exciting, sometimes moving, story to read.

Insight

Nine Hours to Rama gives an insight into the problems of contemporary India, the religious, social, and economic strife that seethes in the side streets of the city, and the dirt roads of the country.

Nine Hours to Rama, was made into a motion picture, photographed in India, with the aid of the Indian Government.

Nine Hours to Rama, by Stanley Wolpert, is published by Random House, 1962, at \$4.95.

—Jerry Stanbrough

Dangers

Almost too late Jim and Bill realize that of all the dangers threatening them from the carnival, the greatest menace lies within themselves.

A frightening air of evil bangs over this strange story and makes one ask: could it happen.

—Mary Lagenauer

Book club discusses "The Good Earth"

The next meeting of the Book Discussion Club will be held on January 28, in room 251 after school. *The Good Earth* by Pearl Buck will be the literary work under discussion.

Other books which may be discussed later in the year, if interest in the club continues, include *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, Thornton Wilder; J.B., Archibald MacLeish; *Wuthering Heights*, Emily Bronte; *Gulliver's Travels*, Jonathan Swift; *Arrowsmith*, Sinclair Lewis; and *The Genealogy of Morals*, Friedrich Nietzsche.

The January 7 meeting of

the club on the Declaration of Independence had to be cancelled because of a conflict with Hilltopper pictures.

The newly-formed Book Discussion Club may have to be dropped from the list of school-sponsored extra-curricular activities unless Howe students show sufficient enthusiasm by attendance at the January 28 meeting of the club.

Exchanges

by Carolyn Keelay

The Quaker Shaker of Plainfield High in Plainfield, Indiana, has sent us this poem:

THE MIDNIGHT DRAG OF SHIFT REVERE

Gather round all you cats and you shall hear
Of The Midnight Drag of Shift Revere.

He had bucket seats and four on the floor;
When he shifted that stick, you could see him no more.

Slicks on the back with four two carburation,
He couldn't be caught by anyone in the nation.

Come one night when the full moon could be seen,
There was a roar down the road and a high speed screen.

Ol' Shift and competitor were havin' a duel,
The competitor ahead, Revere keepin' cool.

But, come next straightaway and the whining of gears,
Revere left a patch the whole state could hear.

With dual a-smelting and fumes in the air,
He whipped his 'Vette around with inches to spare.

But his luck ran out as he won the race,
When he flipped real hard at a furious pace.

Now the high-speed cams an' wheels run no longer,
Due to his bird-like brain and gigantic blunder.

His bloodshot eyes stare up at the stars,
'Cause now he'll drag with no other cars.

The smoking 'Vette's parts are all scattered 'round,
And now He's buried six feet under ground.

So that's the end of a man without fear,
On THE MIDNIGHT DRAG OF SHIFT REVERE.

by Barbara Clerk

Monday:
Science
Tri Hi-Y officers
FBIA
Hi-Y

Tuesday:
Home Ec.
Girl's Drill Team

Wednesday:
Future Nurses
Current Affairs
Camera

Thursday:
Chess
GAA
International Speech

Brown of Attucks will be the chairman.

Tickets will be available from members of the band and in the book store at one dollar per person.

DID YOU KNOW - ?



THAT BL' ST. HEAT FROM A NUCLEAR EXPLOSION COVER A SMALL AREA BUT THE AREA COVERED BY SERIOUS FALLOUT EXTENDS MANY HUNDREDS OF MILES DOWNWIND.

THAT TENS OF MILLIONS OF PERSONS WOULD SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR EVEN WITHOUT THE PROTECTION OF SHELTERS



...BUT A NATIONWIDE SYSTEM OF SHELTERS WOULD SAVE ANOTHER 20-65 MILLION PERSONS



THAT THIS SIGN SHOWS THE LOCATION OF A SHELTER STOCKED FOR EMERGENCY

MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

"A Nation of Sheep"

America needs more writers like William J. Lederer, to show America, America.

So many people hadn't any idea of what went on in Laos during the Laos crisis, and should have been informed as to the real crisis. The real crisis was that Americans don't really understand and know America. They don't know what America is doing in other lands, or what actions had been taken.

Americans allowed themselves to be blinded by others who controlled the country while the rest of the nation sat and looked on.

This book should not have been needed; the book should not have been allowed in the very beginning, but because it has it is every American's duty to read it. Americans now need to prevent a book written with the title, *The Fall of the Nation of Sheep*.

—Penny Prince

Camera club invites all interested shutterbugs

The newly-organized Camera Club will meet on January 29, in room 21 to discuss techniques of developing photographs. Mr. Forrest Higgs, a craft arts teacher, is the sponsor.

Anyone who is interested in any aspect of photography or who may be able to contribute to the discussion is invited to attend.

Band concert for February 8

The All City High School Band Concert will be held in the Howe Auditorium on Saturday evening, February 8, at 8:00.

The band, representing ten Indianapolis high schools, will be directed by Mr. Earl Dunn, conductor of Ball State Band.

Mr. William Kleya of Manual, Mr. Alvin H. Jones of Shortridge, and Mr. Russel

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Hornets to face Northwest tonight

First year Northwest enters tonight, and the Hornets visit Crispus Attucks next Friday to wind up a long road series. Ben Davis initiates the month of February by testing the Hornets in Howe's homecoming game next Saturday.

Northwest's Space Pioneers are finding the first year in city competition a rough one. The young team has won only two games in ten starts. Such teams as Tech, Washington, and Broad Ripple found Northwest easy prey, but Chatarel fed 73 to 49, and Fischers likewise lost to the Spacemen 60 to 46.

Pioneers lack height
Rebounding has been a big problem to Northwest this season because of the lack of height. Scoring potential is also lacking, with Steve Woolsey carrying most of the burden with a 19 point per game average and Mike Morris adding 11. The 48 point per game team average by Northwest falls far below the 64 point average boasted by their opponents.

Bill Garrett's Tigers have lost their growl the past few seasons, but have shown well this season. They are the owners of a 4 and 6, won, lost record against many of the state powerhouses this year. Terre Haute Schulte fell before the Tigers, as did Fort Wayne Central, Connorsville and Lafayette.

Rebounding strong
Attucks seem no lack of height, and bases its attack on rebounding. Craig Gibson paces the Tigers with an 18 point average, aided by Willie Carson at 15 points. Defense is the team weakness, and the opponents average only two points less than do the Tigers.

The Giants from Ben Davis pose the greatest problem for the Hornet five. The purple-

clads are in third place in county standings and are keeping the race hot. The Giants sport a 7 and 4 record this season, including convincing wins over Broad Ripple and Lawrence Central. County champ Warren Central turned away Ben Davis only 61 to 58, in a bitter contest. Tech and Shortridge both drubbed the Giants in early season games.

Maines top scorer
Evan Fine's team is led by John Maines, who is fifth high scorer in the county. Gary Lowry and Alan Williams average ten points apiece to round out the scoring. In nine games Ben Davis has scored only 18 points less than Howe's Hornets.

The showing that Howe has made in the past few weeks has convinced sportswriters of the potential held in its team. The amount of potential could be measured in the next three games against Northwest, Attucks, and Ben Davis.

Tech edges Howe twice; record at 9-4

The Hornet netters have dropped two of their last four outings; both to Tech. The Varsity squad lost to Tech in the second game of the city high school basketball tourney 72-68.

Ric Burrell and Chuck Mundy lead the attack in the spine-tingling contest. Burrell dropped 22 and Mundy 21. Tech tried to press in every quarter but again Burrell and Mundy took care of it.

Last-Second try
With seven seconds left Mundy hit a driving layup and was fouled. The score was cut to 70-68 as Chuck stepped to the free-throw line. He tried to hit the rim and give Howe a chance for the tip-in but he hit the backboard and the ball went over to Tech. The Titans scored once again before the end of the game.

Howe beats Secцина
The Hornets won their first game of the city tourney, defeating Secцина 81-69. It was one of those games where the Hornets buzzed along hitting 32 for 69 from the field.

Mundy and Burrell again led the Howe attack; Mundy was high with 20 and Burrell netted 17. Other scorers were

Wrestlers 3rd in meet

Three of Howe's varsity wrestlers won first place in the Howe Invitational wrestling meet held here on Saturday, January 11. Howe was host to three other teams in the meet, Warren Central, Tech, and Secцина. Warren won first place followed by Tech, Howe, and Secцина, in that order.

Stan Bradley, 146 lbs.; Bill Dobson, 136 lbs.; and Allen Wilkins, 166 lbs. were the winners from Howe. John Richardson and Carl Snider were second in their weight classes. The meet was held in three rounds, the preliminaries, the consolation, to distinguish third and fourth place, and the finals. Each contestant wrestled in two matches.

The varsity's record in dual meets stands at 2 wins against 4 losses following losses to Manual and Washington the week before the Invitational.

The reserve team has a record of 2 and 3 after a win against Washington.

Sportslants

STEVE GRAHAM

ED PEARSON

Following a 24-20 defeat at the hands of county champions North Central, the varsity wrestling squad has posted a 2-5 record.

The squad is relatively young and inexperienced. Only five boys have any previous wrestling experience. Stan Bradley, Allen Wilkins, and Ron Bowling are the only seniors on the squad.

Underclassmen wrestle in the seven lower weights. Carl Snider Mike Self, Gary Surber, and Bill Dobson are juniors in the lower weight classes. Sophomores Mike Carter, Bob Evans, and Jim Burger, along with freshmen John Cox have wrestled in the lower weights.

Ray Pier has wrestled in the 154 weight division and Dave Husted has wrestled in the 182 weight class. Bill Greaver has been sharing the heavyweight duties with Bowling.

The team is looking forward to the Sectional Wrestling Tournament on February 7. Howe is the site for the reserve and freshman tourney.

Bradley and Dobson are undefeated in dual meets this year. Bradley beat the city champion from Manual and defeated the county champion from North Central Monday night.

The wrestling facilities are much better this year with the conversion of the old cafeteria into a wrestling room and more locker room space. A new \$2500 resilient wrestling mat is being used for the first time this year.

An intramural wrestling tournament will take place after the regular season for all boys who are interested in wrestling or think that they may want to wrestle on the varsity or reserve team next season.

The intramural program will be divided into weight classes, and will be two or three nights a week.

JV's drop last three

The reserve basketball team has dropped their last three games. Tech edged them in overtime 44-41; Southport squeezed out a 39-33 victory and Attucks clipped the JV's in the city tourney 43-23.

In the Attucks game, the netters got off to a slow first

quarter scoring only two points. At half time the Hornets were down seven and in the second half they couldn't quite cope with the fast-breaking Tigers.

Against Southport, the Hornets led at the half 18-17 but a poor fourth quarter and a surge by the Cardinals resulted in a Southport victory.

Against Tech, the JV's got off to a slow start but caught up to throw the game into overtime. The Titans went ahead and pulled out a three-point victory.

Frosh lose tourney contest

The high-flying freshman basketball team of Crispus Attucks knocked Howe out of the city-tourney by a 52-31 count.

The Frosh just couldn't seem to get started in the first half, taking only 9 shots, hitting a slim .222 average. The team's lack of height was also a major factor in the game, as Howe grabbed only four rebounds in the first half. The freshman team was down 20 points with a 29-9 margin going into the third quarter.

In the third quarter, the team fought to close the margin, out-scoring the Tigers 14-13. However, the rally fell short leaving the team on the shallow side with a 44-23 score.

Going into the fourth the Frosh were still in there fighting but the team just couldn't seem to turn the tables. The team improved their game a great in the second half, shooting a fair .343 for the entire game. The 21 point deficit was a change from their last game against the Tigers, which they dropped only by 10.

P-T.A. views athletics

The Thomas Carr Howe High School P.T.A., will hold its first meeting of the new year in the school auditorium on Tuesday, January 28, 1964, at 7:30 P.M.

The program, "Spotlight on Athletics," will present Mr. Phil Eskew, Commissioner, Indiana State High School Athletic Association as the guest speaker. His talk "So You Bought a Box of Cigars," promises to be entertaining and informative.

At this meeting Reverend Dan E. Huff, Minister at the Linwood Christian Church will give the invocation. The Howe High School Band will perform under the direction of Mr. McEnderfer.

There will be a social period from 7:30 to 8:00 P.M., and everyone will have the opportunity to meet the teachers, other parents and friends.

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Vol. 26, No. 12

42 Howeites enter Scholastic Art contest

Forty-two Howe students will submit entries to the Scholastic Art contest.

Students entering the crafts division are Byron Bayne, Cheryl Mahaney, and Russell Whitmore.

Fashions will be entered by Linda Andress, Judy Browning, Diann Coulter, Linda Eggers, Carol Grillo, Donna Holder, Phyllis Jones and Evelyn McLein.

Linooleum block prints made by John Archer, Sandra Cherry, Sharon Cloud, Ronald Donahue, Becky Eversole, Bridget Gwin, Wesley Harris, Connie Hayes, and Donna Israel will be submitted.

Also entering block prints are Sandra Jeffers, Gerald Jones, Phyllis Jones, Roy Mandabach, Sharon Michael, Barbara Otto, John Petrakis, Janet Pigman, Denise Price, and Sharon Taylor.

Opaque water colors were made by April Armstrong, Carol Grillo, Kenneth Keene,

Martha Kelly, John Petrakis, Janet Pigman, and Barbara Shurts.

Linda Eggers, Bridget Gwin, Janet Pigman, Penny Prince, and Roy Query are entering black ink designs. Colored ink designs were made by Kenneth Keene and Roy Query.

Jewelry pieces are being submitted by William Barnett, Steve Chandler, Sharon Hornaday, and Arlene Page. John Petrakis is submitting his college work.

Charles Mundy, Janet Pigman, and Roy Query are entering commercial art work and Bridget Gwin and Charles Mundy are submitting illustrations.

Pastel entries were made by Rose Mary Cooney, Lynn Dobson, Kenneth Keene and Denise Price. Transparent water color and mixed media entries have been made by Bridget Gwin and Kenneth Keene.

Phyllis Jones' has entered a sculpture and Bridget Gwin has submitted colored chalk art.

21 Howe musicians battle in regional

Five ensembles and ten solos were entered in the Regional Solo-Ensemble Contest for Brass, Woodwind, and Percussion. The contest was held January 25 at Tech High School.

Soloists winning first division ratings were Andrew Hatcher and Jane Klein, clarinet; Chris Fischer and John McMeins, trumpet; Cherri Carden and Kristine Johnson, flute; and Fred Privette, drum.

Second Division

Second division ratings were won by Diane DeCito, French horn; and Dave Fontaine and John Stickie, drum.

Three drum ensembles won first place medals. The first quintet was composed of Dave Fontaine, Jerry Easter, Fred Privette, Mike McCleish, and John Stickie. Dave Fontaine, Dave Osgood, Fred Privette, and John Stickie played in a drum quartet. The second quintet was composed of Dave Fontaine, Dave Osgood, Jerry Easter, Mike McCleish, and Charles Hawkins.

Ensembles

Betty Potter, Kathy Pressel, Claudia Romerill, and Diane DeCito played in a French horn ensemble, winning first division medals.

A clarinet quartet, composed of Roberta Canada, Sandra Cooke, Alice French, and Steve McClellan, won a second division rating.

The State Contest will be held at Butler on February 15. Those winning first division awards at the Regional Contest and who were entered in Class A will participate. Entries from Howe are Cherri Carden, Andrew Hatcher, and the three drum ensembles.

Musicians perform

Several students from the Howe Music department participated in the annual Solo and Ensemble Auditions sponsored by the Indiana School Music Association this year. The regional district contest for strings, voice, and piano was held Saturday February 1, 1964, at Indiana Central College.

Pianists entering the contest from Howe were Kathy Stone, Kathy Doyle, Mary Ann Tilford, and Ann Pinney.

Vocalists entering from Howe were Paul Guhl, Susan Tjomsland, Cindy McCreary, Janice Redick, and Jim Cashe.

Sheila McBurnie, Mary Ann Tilford, Janice Redick, Moira Sugioka, Susan Goodwin, Tresa Medcalf, Janet Petry, Diana Pallanca, and Ann Pinney performed violin solos. Viola solos were performed by Ann Wust-er and Judy Roe.

Three String Quartets, a String Trio, and a large string ensemble will also enter the contest in the Ensemble Division.

Omitted

Omitted from the list of Howe graduates attending Ball State Teachers' College was Tom Osborne. He is currently a sophomore.

Lewis Gilfoy visits Howe

Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, former Howe social studies teacher and basketball coach, was a recent visitor at Howe. He now is Director of Instruction for Secondary Schools. Mr. Gilfoy was here to witness school operation.

Liked Organization

He commented, "I have never seen a smoother or more efficient organization. All the classes are active and well organized, so much so that it seems more like mid-semester than the second day. The organization I have just witnessed is unique."

Part of his many duties is to meet with heads of departments once a month to suggest changes and improvements in curriculum. Speaking of Howe, he said that the curriculum here is very adequate, due to the constant attempts to improve it.

Observed IBM

Mr. Gilfoy commented that he had observed that the new IBM system helped relieve the various routines that teachers had to complete. Howe is the only school in the city which is scheduled strictly on the IBM.

He is also in charge of the placement of student teachers within the secondary school system. He stated that this year 250 — the highest number on record — student teachers will be placed under the direction of master teachers.

Howe orators earn 5-1 mark at BSTC

Howe's debate team went to Ball State on January 18 and compiled a record of five wins and one loss. Don Coffin received an award of excellence. Steve Payne missed an award of excellence by one point.

The debaters went to Warren Central on January 22 and won both of their debates in the one-round contest. These two wins moved Howe into first in the City-County Debate League. The four debaters, Don Coffin, Steve Payne, Lee Lynde, and Larry Rainey, and the Coach, Mr. Briggs, all received awards of excellence.

Also at Ball State on January 18, there was a speech meet. Sue Scott picked up Howe's only ribbon, a second in radio announcing.

The latest speech meet was on February 1, at Tech. Don Coffin and Steve Cox received third and fifth place ribbons respectively in boys' extemporaneous speaking. Sue Scott got second in radio announcing. Melissa Scott reached the semifinals in radio announcing and Suzie Applegate reached semifinals in poetry.

Howe quizzers top Manual, 235-75

Howe's quiz team met Manual's team on Exercise in Knowledge February 2, on Channel 13, WLW-TV. Howe's scholars won the match, 235-75.

Seniors Eric Briggs, Jean Tilford, and John Cook, and junior Don Coffin answered questions within split seconds after they were asked by moderator George Willeford; often they interrupted in the middle of a question to answer.

Relay Mathematics

The team won the relay mathematics problem, in which each member does a calculation based on the answer the previous member obtained.

John Glenn was the subject of their Twelve Question event; questionmaster John Cook answered about Glenn from the other team members.

Other Queries

Other queries were in the fields of science, current events, literature, art, and mathematics. Reflexes were quick, and Howe's team accumulated one of the largest totals of points ever gotten on the show.

Howe's quiz team, backed up by alternates Dave Coffin, senior and Lee Van Camp, junior, will face the winner of the Latin School-Ben Davis game.

Championship

The championship was won two years ago by a Howe team consisting of Jim McClure, Terry Cooper, Craig Bradley, and Mike Nation.

Members of the defeated Manual team were Ralph Tacoma, JoNell Rugestein, Charles Todd, and Joseph O'Brien. Last year Manual's team won the trophy which Howe is hoping to regain this year.

Jean Tilford announces 1964 Pen Points staff

Jean Tilford Announces 1964.

Jean Tilford, editor-in-chief of the Spring, 1964 *Pen Points*, has announced the student editorial staff for Howe's magazine of the arts.

Fiction editor Judy Mishler will be assisted by Moira Sugioka and Melitta Hanske.

Chris Whitmore, with the help of Mary Ann Tilford and Teri Thompson, will edit non-fiction.

Poetry

Sylvia Fischbach will choose poetry, aided by Liz Smith and Chris Knecht.

Diann Coulter and Bridget Gwin are in charge of selecting art work for the publication.

Publicity will be handled by Dana Kovac, Peg Nation, Sherri Frech, and Greg Fritz.

Managers

Steve Strimn and Steve Graham are *Pen Points* business managers.

Layout and production of the

magazine will be under the supervision of Susan Hahn. Her assistants are Allan Wood and Roma Canada.

Contributions for the Spring 1964 *Pen Points* may be submitted to heads of departments or to the Editor-in-chief.

If a Man Answers is Senior play

"If a Man Answers" will be presented on March 13 at 8:15 p.m. by the Senior Class of 1964 in the Howe auditorium.

The play is a witty comedy concerning the battle of the sexes.

Gene Wright, a would-be bachelor, is ardently and skillfully pursued by Chantel Stacy, who, like most girls, has marriage in mind.

Interwoven throughout the fabric of the play is the clever counseling of Chantel's mother, a woman possessing the rare combination of practical knowledge and "savoir faire".

The cast will be Jennie Bradley as Chantel, Bob Bruner as Gene, Donna Prell as Germaine, Ken Wolf as John, Peggy Jones as Belladonna, Sheila McBurnie as Salome, Judy Mishler as Tina, Joan Graves as Europa, and Dana Kovac as Conchita.

Also, Susie Hession as the clerk, Betty Leach as Miss Kaye, Jack Hargate as Mr. Chadwick, Jim Sharp as Robert Swan, and Chris Whitmore and Lois Lynch as the two girls. Lonnie Mikelon will be stage manager.

Judy Dye is crowned winter sports queen

Judy Dye, sophomore, was crowned Winter Sports Queen during half time at the Ben Davis game.

Other queen candidates were Deedee Wilson and Denise Price seniors, Janice Reddick and Marilyn Neel juniors, Judy Fenters sophomore, and Marty Collins and Jan Waldon, freshmen.

Mr. Stirling crowned the queen and Ward Poulos, student council president, presented Judy with a necktie.

The girls' drill team also participated in the half time ceremony.

Mrs. Richardson ill Doran takes over

Because of the recent illness of English teacher Pat Richardson, her classes have been taken over by a new teacher, Mr. Terrence Doran. Mr. Doran is originally from Ft. Wayne, Indiana. He is a recent graduate of Indiana University, and did his student teaching at Central High School, in Ft. Wayne.

His interests range from sport to reading, and while at IU he participated in the Little 500 Bicycle Race.

A new start

We have now started a new semester, a semester which, like others before it, is the first chance for freshmen to show their ability in a new learning situation, and the last chance for seniors to improve their grades.

It is also the first chance the new freshmen have had to join in the extracurricular activities of the school. They have almost unlimited possibilities to attend after-school clubs, dances, and the various athletic events.

For the seniors it is the last chance to join with their friends in these various activities, for all too soon they will be leaving school never to return.

This will be a semester of hard work for the underclassmen and hard work mixed with nostalgia for the seniors, but whatever sort of a semester it will be, it is here, and the wise person will make the most of it.

—Carolyn Holman

Ways to break a friendship

Before you can break a friendship you have to make one so:

- Step 1. Make friendship. Now that you are a friend you have earned the right to break this friendship.
- Step 2. Ignore the rights of this friend.
- Step 3. Step all over his books in the hall.
- Step 4. Throw water (better yet grape juice) all over his white shirt.
- Step 5. Spread untrue and exaggerated gossip about him.
- Step 6. Blame every thing on him.
- Step 7. Hit, kick, and bite him.
- Step 8. Monopolize conversation.
- Step 9. Tell him how bad he looks.
- Step 10. Tell him his behavior is awful.
- Step 11. Don't laugh at his jokes.
- Step 12. Do laugh at his problems.
- Step 13. Tell him to meet you some place and don't go yourself.
- Step 14. Borrow items and don't return them.
- Step 15. Make plans for a party and don't invite him.
- Step 16. Tell him of all your higher class friends.
- Step 17. Complain constantly.
- Step 18. Memorize these steps—burn—and follow instructions to the letter.

—Jean Sterling

the best today

"A living dog is better than a dead lion."

—WALDEN

If people today are not as moral, as religious, or as ingenious as the people of one, fifteen, or fifty generations ago, so what? Surely it is more sensible to be the best there can be today than to bewail long-past greatness.

—Jean Tilford

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Off to college

Though spring semester has just begun, the thoughts of seniors are turning toward college. When will my acceptance come? Will I get a scholarship? What should I take with me? All of these questions are being asked.

Preparing for college is a long, difficult, tiring job. What will I take is the big question after you've been accepted. Of course what you take to college will depend on the college you attend. Most campuses have local fads, but there is one thing that is important on all campuses.

The big thing that you are taking to college is you. You will be the most important person in your college life. Your college life will be exactly what your personality makes it.

Personality is the sum total of you. It is your habits, your language, your emotions, your friendliness, your appearance, and your taste in objects and

Hootenany is tops

There was a hootenanny at Howe on Saturday, January 25. Despite some person's opinions, the auditorium was nearly full.

For the most part, the talent was above average. One act had originality, nothing more. All the songs were well chosen and well done.

The Reiders, from Arlington, and the Quinchords were the most popular groups there. Both were called back on for an extra number.

Sylvia Fischbach and Ric Sims, who both did solos, were exceptionally good. Both sang well and had excellent choices of songs.

The Boy's Octet sang John Henry. If only they had sung the other song listed for them on the program the evening would have been complete. After all, what's a hootenanny without That Good Ole' Mountain Dew?

French play jabs deeply

Topaze, by Marcel Pagnol of the Academie Francaise, is a French play of four acts about a quiet, disgustingly honest boarding-school teacher who changes his ways to fit society. It is extremely humorous and true-to-life.

Monsieur Topaze, who leads a life of methodical, monotonous existence, finds that teaching, though lacking in monetary rewards, is an honest profession of no small personal value.

He teaches all his pupils the moral principles he has come to know as a just, honest man, using such phrases as "Poverty is not vice", "It is better to suffer wrong than to do it", "Idleness is the mother of all vices", and especially, "Money doesn't make happiness".

Through his dealings with the parents of the pupils of Mucche Bording-School, he meets an elegant woman, Suzy Courtois, who enlists his aid in the education of her nephew, Gaston. It turns out that Suzy is really the mistress of one Regis Castel-Benac, a municipal adviser.

Castel-Benac is engaged in several lucrative operations that border on the illegal and needs a man to sign several papers in order for him to gain profits from the city street-cleaning system.

people. You will put your personality to the test in college. You can only blame yourself if you fail.

How will you get along with your room mate and others around you depends on you. College is a brand new life. Look over your personality. Does it need repairing or changing? Do you pick up your room and make your bed in the morning? Do you have good study and health habits? How do you treat others?

If your personality needs repair start on your "new you" program right away. Perfect the new you before you get to college. Practice makes perfect and permanent habits. Get up early. Make your bed. Clean your room. Do these things now! Forcing yourself to start these habits now will make them come naturally and gracefully when you get to college.

—Elizabeth Smith

Cupid confusion

What happens to Cupid when Valentine's Day comes in Leap Year?

Leap Year brings many questions to everyone concerning the etiquette of courting. There's no outstanding difference in dating during a year such as 1964, a Leap Year, other than the girl is supposed to take the initiative instead of the boy.

Poor Cupid. Unless he's accustomed to our ways, he probably has a little trouble aiming his arrows in the right direction or at the correct person.

A good suggestion for Cupid in a Leap Year would be to shoot two little arrows—one at the girl and one at the boy. This would solve the problem all the way around!

If you don't trust Cupid's aim, it might be a good idea to write your own little valentine.

—Kathy Stone

School Out?

For several people at Thornton Township High School, in Harvey, Illinois, Christmas vacation wasn't all fun and games. A social studies teacher's new red Buick was stolen while parked in front of the school. Luckily it was found seven-tenths miles away.

Another social studies teacher's Falcon station wagon was stolen from in front of the Senate office building in Washington, D. C. when his family was returning from a two-week trip to Florida. All the clothes for the two weeks were on the luggage rack.

Two women teachers broke limbs over the holidays, a modern dance teacher broke her arm while skiing, and a music teacher broke her leg while taking down her Christmas decorations.

by Irene Cotton

Last year, senior James Braden of Central High School, South Bend, left a poem he had written on the piano in the music room. He was surprised to learn that the music teacher, Mr. William Chapman, had set the words to music. "This She Is to Me" was sung in a performance of the Glee Club.

—The Interlude

On January 10, Lynda Johnson was crowned Miss Berea High School in Greenville, South Carolina. Although this Lynda Johnson is not the daughter of the President, she writes for the school paper, and is talented in modern jazz dancing and baton twirling.

—The Berea Times

On January 16, Morningside High School in Inglewood, California, presented its second annual Contemporary Music Concert. Besides the Concert Band and Concert Orchestra, the Mixed Chorus and A Capella Choir, the Advanced Modern Dance Class performed. The class of 17 girls presented their interpretation of "The Prologue from West Side Story."

—The Lion's Roar

Howe boosters are tops

The Howe Boosters are continuing to do a great job in backing our team at all home games. There are some 50 girls in the club including Su Culley, Bev Con, Carol Marand, Sharon Presnell, Candie Coulter, Lynne Anderson, Laurie Detamore, Jane Waldon and Debbie Strouse.

Also, Carol Beineke, Sue Pettee, Shirley Gilbert, Barbara Finke, Anita Roesener, Carol Cottom, Lynda Minnis, Linda Foster, Lynda Walton, Barbara Guhl, Brenda Young, Linda Young, Sue Cherry, Myra Johnson, Jackie Patton and Pat King.

These girls and the freshman, varsity and reserve cheerleaders are going to present a skit entitled VALENTINES at the half-time of the February 15 game against Warren, which is to be held at the Butler Fieldhouse.

—Becky Graham

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—Steve Payne

Howeites say survey has little influence

Various Howeites were recently asked the question: What do you think about the information the government has released linking lung cancer to cigarette smoking?"

Senior Sally Brandt said, "It won't keep people from smoking; it may make some cut down though. Then they may die of a heart attack caused from nervousness since they stopped smoking."

Barbara Kibbe, a junior said, "The government doesn't regulate the sale of cigarettes now and these air filters may be of benefit. But if it's harmful why do it?"

Sylvia Fischbach a junior said, "Smoking is stupid and expensive! I don't know about cancer, but once you get the habit of smoking it is very hard to break and has absolutely no benefit."

One sophomore exclaimed, "I'm prob-

ably dying of cancer right now!"

Cheryl Stevens who is a junior said, "It will have no effect. If people are going to smoke, they'll smoke."

When junior Jerry Easter was asked, his answer was merely "Nothing!"

Freshman Bonnie Van De Veire said, "I believe smoking does cause lung cancer. I really don't think anyone will stop."

Jack Hargate, a senior said, "A lot of people will try to give it up and some will change to pipes or cigars."

Sophomore Dave Neighbors said, "It's true! If someone smokes they won't stop because of a little piece of paper."

Another sophomore said, "If I was going to smoke I'd start now because everyone else is quitting."

Steve Graham, senior said, "The govern-

ment survey doesn't concern me because I don't smoke."

One freshman stated simply, "They're wasting the taxpayers money."

Lynn Dobson, a junior said, "If some of these freshmen would quit smoking maybe they wouldn't be so short. Actually I hope smokers will listen."

Junior Victor Kinsel said, "True, but a lot of people who don't smoke die. If parents don't set a good example what can you expect?"

Charles Land, junior said, "I don't think people should take it to heart because sooner or later scientists will find something wrong with every thing we eat or drink."

Senior Dave Totten just laughed.

—Mary Lagenaur

Science programs are available this summer

There are various summer science programs available in Indiana. These programs are designed to further develop one's interest and ability in science.

The National Science Foundation will determine admission to the programs. The selections will be based upon ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. It is expected that most of the participants will be completing their junior year at the time of application. However some will be taken from the 10th and 12th grades.

Programs Last 5-7 Weeks

The programs will last from 5 to 13 weeks. In most cases, the National Science Foundation will pay the costs of instruction. The student will pay the expenses of room, board, and travel. The Foundation has funds which can be used to help meet these costs for participants who would not be able to attend.

Various summer science training programs offered in Indiana are: Butler University — Chemistry, Mathematics, or Physics, 7 weeks, June 10-July

30, Indiana University—Multiple Sciences, 8 weeks, June 14-August 7, Manchester College —Chemistry, 8 weeks, June 15-August 8, Purdue University—Mathematics and Computer Science, 6 weeks, June 15-August 1, also Life Sciences, 8 weeks, June 15-August 7, University of Notre Dame —Mathematics, 7 weeks, June 17-July 31.

Training Programs Offered

Training programs being offered in nearby states are: Northwestern University, Evanston —Engineering Sciences, 5 weeks, June 29-August 11, Michigan State University, East Lansing—Mathematics and either Biology, Chemistry, Geology, or Physics, 6 weeks, June 21-July 31.

There are training programs being offered in all states. These programs have proved to be very valuable to those who attend. They are quite interesting as well as a great deal of fun.

For further information about the summer science training programs see Mr. Crawford in the senior office.

Dear Sherri How(e) good is audiance

Howe's Hootenanny had some of the best talent I have heard in a long time, both from Howe and from outside groups.

But the conduct of the audience was appalling. Audience participation is an important part of any hootenanny, but this should be limited to singing, clapping and applauding. Boos, hisses, and whistles are not needed.

I realize that not all of the audience was made up of Howe students, but certainly Howeites could set a better example.

—Disappointed Bystander

I most certainly agree with you that such conduct was not needed at the Hootenanny. As a matter of fact it should not be displayed at any public affair. Perhaps the students do not realize their actions cause other people to enjoy the show less.

Howe graduates give view of 'new' school

The first Howe students really were proud of their new school! If you have any doubts, just ask a member of the first graduating class. This is exactly what I did. I interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton have two daughters now attending Howe. Irene is a junior, and Carol is a freshman. When Mr. and Mrs. Cotton attended Howe, they were Bea Whitaker and Joe Cotton.

Mr. Cotton was on the TOWER staff. He filled the position of humor editor and wrote features. The TOWER office was originally in the TOWER, in the present Foreign Language Office. The HILLTOPPER office was above that. When he and some of his buddies felt mischievous, they would let off steam by escaping to the school roof or by sailing paper airplanes out the windows.

Mrs. Cotton is constantly surprised with the switching of rooms at Howe. The present library was the cafeteria, the library was in Room 124, the Pupil Personnel Office, Mrs. Loo's office was the Teachers' Cafeteria, and the first gym was in Room 227.

Young Howe had a huge faculty. There was a total of 16 teachers, plus Mr. Smartz and one office worker. Howe's staff has increased considerably.

There were the numerous Howe firsts which have grown into well-loved traditions. The first Brown and Gold Dance was in 1939, the first Music Festival was May 4, 1939, and we cannot exclude the first May Pageant.

Transportation in those days was quite different, too. Everyone walked or rode bikes. Over half of the teachers' parking lot was filled with bike racks. The teachers rode bikes, too!

In 1940-1941 out of the total 1,070 students at Howe, three owned cars. These cars were really something! One was a three-year-old Mercury, another was an eight-year-old

Bantam, and the third was a twenty-year-old Model T.

Young Howe loved to have dances. They had a dance or sock-hop for everything. There were the "Turkey Trot," the Valentine's Day Dance, the St. Patrick's Day Hop, and many, many more.

The favorite student hang-out then, just as Hubbard's is now, was Bradley's Barbecue. At the north end of the restaurant was an operating barbecue pit and outdoor booths. Everybody who was anybody at Howe sat in these outdoor booths.

The field of sports was not too different then, as far as scores were concerned, than it is now. Howe had a basketball team, a track team, a golf team, and an intramural softball team. The high scorers on Howe's Basketball Team measured 5 ft. 7 in., 5 ft. 5 in., and the tallest player was 6 ft. 1 in., rather short!

The first graduating class originated the Senior Play, Graduation Dance and Breakfast, Vespers and Commencement at Howe. This was the June of 1941. The first Senior Play was of a patriotic nature entitled "American Passport." The Vespers and Commencement were held in the gym.

The Graduation Dance was held at "Cifaldi's Dream Barn," which is now the Fitch Furniture Barn on Highway 40. The breakfast was at Buckley's in Cumberland. After the breakfast the graduates returned home and played tennis at Ellenberger Park until late in the afternoon.

Yes, they had fun at Howe. They gripped and grumbled, just as the students do now, about studies, teachers, and rules, but they enjoyed their new school and were proud of it just as I believe Howe students are today.

—Bonnie Graham



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Four games left before sectionals

In a four game finale, the Hornets conclude one of their best seasons in recent years. The netters try for their first win over Seecina on their court Saturday night. Warren Central, Manual, and Lebanon then meet the Hornets in succession.

Seecina has given coach Riley a typical record for a rebuilding year. The Crusaders stand 3-11 for the year, including a previous loss to Howe in the city tourney. The game was a mismatch with the stronger Hornets pulling away early. Steve Orphey and Tom Casey provide what punch Seecina carries. The Crusader's most respectable game came last week against Attucks when they lost 58 to 51. Height and scoring are the greatest problems for Seecina this year. The 56 point per game offensive average falls short of the 64 point opponent average.

Dee Compton sends his strong Manual squad against Howe February 14. Bill Jones, Mike Hargraves, and Denzil Throckmorton pace the Redskins whose 5-8 won loss record includes an 8 point loss to Washington. Manual surprised Washington when they visited the Redskins' court and will try to upset the visiting Hornets.

Warren's county champs

meet Howe at Butler in a close rivalry which will be overshadowed by the Tech-Washington clash. Although Warren has an 11-4 record, they were completely outclassed by Columbus. Doug Winger is leading scorer at 20 points per game, including over ten free throws. Tom Sponcil averages 16 and Gunars Janelains adds 12. The rivalry will provide a hard fought, and probably high scoring game.

The Lebanon Tigers will be visited on the 21st of February. The 14-3 record has earned the team a berth in the top twenty state teams. Howe and Lebanon have been battling for the ranking all season, and the contest should be worth attending. Ric Mount, who averages twenty-five points a game, will be recovered from a bruise on his thigh. Randy Rowan will supplement Mount's performance. Rowan has been a benefit to the Tigers during periods of Mount's inactivity the past few seasons.

Split gives varsity an 11-5 season mark

The varsity Basketball team brought its record to 11 wins and 5 losses as it split two games over the weekend. Saturday they defeated Ben Davis by a 69 to 52 count, and Friday they were stunned by a greatly improved Attucks squad 80-66. The previous week they ran over Northwest 83-52.

The Hornets held a slim 18-14 lead at the first quarter stop, but in the second stanza Ben Davis changed to a man to man defense and the eagles promptly ran the Giants out of the gym as they outscored the Giants 20-5, to take a 38-19 lead to the dressing room at the half.

Close Gap Slightly

By using a pressing defense, Ben Davis was able to close the gap slightly in the third quarter despite a ten point performance by Bren Anderson.

Brent Anderson led the Howe scoring with 23 counters. He had 16 point help from Ric Burrell, and Chuck Mundy added 11. Howe hit a fine 15 out

of 18 free throws.

The Hornets gained an easy 83-52 victory over first year Northwest.

Tigers Get Off Ground

Friday night Attucks showed signs of returning to their old form as they bounced back after being down 12-9 at the end of the first quarter to tie the game up 18-18 early in the second quarter.

The Hornets' last lead was at 26-25. From then on, it was all Attucks. The high-flying Tigers scored 23 points or more in each of the last three quarters.

Frosh decisive in two contests

Coach Dave Stewart's freshmen basketball team picked up two in a row by decisive margins, beating Northwest 52-42 and Cathedral 41-30. However, Washington's Continentals clipped the Hornets wings beating the Frosh 49-37 score.

Against the Pioneers of Northwest the Frosh played a fine offensive game outscoring them in the first 3 quarters 16-13, 14-13, and 10-6 with a half-time score of 30-26 and a final of 52-42 in favor of the Hornets. Against the Continentals of Washington, the Frosh had their hands full the entire game. Howe led in the first quarter 13-12, but at the half the Hornets were down 9 with a 30-21 score. However, in the 3rd the Freshmen were back in the game being down only 2 at the end of the 3rd.

The Freshmen pressed all the way into the fourth when they began to tie and Washington came to life scoring 15 to our 3 in the fourth. The hot Continentals were just too much for Howe going down in defeat 49-37.

Miller was high with 7, Bender 6, Larrison 4, Pritchard 3, Lepper, Phillips, Lippler, and Show each with 2 and Kobley 1.

The freshman team's record is 3-6.

Attucks slips by reserves

The Howe JV's split a pair of games last weekend as they defeated Ben Davis 51-46 and dropped one to Attucks 47-41.

The Attucks games found the Hornets out for revenge as the Hornets had beaten the Howe squad in the city tournament (42-23). The Tigers were a bit surprised as the hustling Hornets almost wore them down on the longer, college length, Indiana Central floor. However the Attucks bench was strong as they played a type of platoon basketball, as they were continuously substituting in order to keep up with the fast-breaking Hornets.

Jack Martin led the Howe scoring with 12 points, followed by Mike Noland 9, Bruce Spear 6, Dick Britton and Ed Pearson 4 each, Don Kingery 3, Dave Marendt 2, and Craig Carey 1.

Saturday night, the Hornets, after overcoming a first quarter deficit 14-11, were never behind again. The leading scorers were Ed Pearson and Mike Noland with 15 and 10 points respectively. Jack Martin rallied for 7, Dave Marendt dropped in 5, while Bruce Spear and Dick Britton trailed for 4 each, as Don Kingery and Craig Carey scored 3 each to wind it up. Rick Steele and Don Kingery were the leading rebounders.

Wrestlers finish with 4-7 record

by Steve Sirmin

The Howe varsity wrestling team, after losses to city champs Arlington and county contender Lawrence Central, finished the regular season with a record of 4 wins and 7 losses. The Arlington match was lost by the score of 36-21. The match against Lawrence the next night was 37-8.

The sectional wrestling meet will be held on Saturday, February 8. The winners from this will progress to the regional meet the next week. Winners from that will go on to the state meet the following week.

Bradley Has Best Record

Stan Bradley, 145 lb. class, has the best individual record on the team. Stan, a senior, had a record of 13 wins and only 1 loss. His loss came in competition in the city meet. However, later in the season he beat the city champ in the match with Manual. He also defeated the county champion from North Central. The team has high hopes for him in the sectionals.

Ron Bowling, heavyweight, had a record of 7 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. Allen Wilkins had a record of 7 and 5. He was third in his class in the city meet. He was also one of the three Howe wrestlers who were champions in their classes in the Howe Invitational.

Invitational Winners

Bradley and Bill Dobson were the other two. Dobson had an overall record of 11 wins and 4 losses, including a fourth place in the city meet. He was victorious in his match with the county champ from North Central.

Dave Husted, 180 lbs., had a creditable record of 8-5. He is a junior. Ray Pier, 154 lb. class, had a record of 7-6. Carl Snider had a record of 4-7. Other boys who wrestled varsity at times during the season were Larry Evans, Mike Carter, Bobby Evans, Dale Weisocpf, Dean McClure, John Richardson, Mike Self, Gary Surber, Mike Graham, Mike

Cox, Ben Chambers, Jim Burger, Ric Corbin and Jim Myers.

JV's Finish 3-7

The reserve team finished with a record of 3 wins against 7 losses.

Bill Greaver, heavyweight, was undefeated in all matches. He is a treat to be reserve city champion in his weight division in the reserve city meet which will be held after the varsity's sectionals.

Keglers place 2nd

A team of five Howettes, representing Play Bowl Lanes of the Irvington Plaza, captured second place in the city bowling tournament last Saturday, January 25. This was the first city tournament held under the new Youth Bowling Association (YBA) organized by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA).

The team consists of two seniors, Ed Carter and Larry Reasoner, and three juniors, Chuck Merriman, Ed Pearson and Steve Reynolds.

Larry Reasoner led the attack, rolling a 629, followed by Ed Pearson with 520, Ed Carter with 490, Steve Reynolds with 479, and Chuck Merriman with 472, for a 3 game total, with handicap of 3,061.

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T h e H o w e T o w e r

Thomas Carr Howe High School
Wednesday, February 26, 1964

NEWS IN BRIEF

Careers Day

On March 11, during the assembly period, How will have its annual Careers Day program. This year, thirty-six different departments will be open to students.

Debate Sectionals

The debate sectionals will be on March 6 and 7 at Southport. How will enter its four men, Don Coffin, Steve Payne, Larry Rainey, and Lee Lyndes. In its last practice debate, Howe's affirmative, Don Coffin and Steve Payne, won three debates.

The negative team, Lee Lyndes and Larry Rainey, won one and lost two in that Kokomo meet on February 15.

9A Night

9A night will be held on March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

At this time students, with their parents, will receive information regarding the planning of their high school schedule.

Quiz Team

The Howe Quiz Team will meet Latin School, Sunday, March 28, at 6:00 p.m. on channel 13. Latin School comes to the meet after a victory over Ben Davis (150-140 in a one-question overtime). Howe defeated Manual February 2 with a score of 236 to 76.

ROTC Promotions

Thomas Carr Howe High School has an outstanding R.O.T.C. group.

Promotions have been given to the following boys—Richard Schubert advanced to Cadet Colonel, Robert Stevens to Cadet First Lieutenant Colonel, Bill Gomes, and John Readle to Cadet Major.

Also, Fred Frazelle, James Dirks, James Mabey, Robert Marsee, Jerry Wooten to First Lieutenant and Michael Taylor to second Lieutenant.

Hornets face Southport tonight

Card scrap to open Sectional

Howe faces host Southport tonight at six o'clock in the first game of the Sectionals. Also slated for action tonight are two games to determine the semi-finalists for the upper bracket. Decatur Central will face Wood at 7:15 and Manual runs into favored Washington at 8:30.

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock Beech Grove meets Franklin Central in a rematch of the have nots and Sacred Heart will play the winner of the Howe-Southport contest at 8:15.

Although Washington is ex-

pected to walk away with the Sectional crown, this year most of the field is well balanced.

Here is a run-down of each of the nine teams in the Southport Sectional:

Howe—Normally Coach Jim Stutz and his boys would be a good bet to win their first Sectional championship since 1944. However, with fifth-ranked Washington playing at the same site the Hornets are not expected by most experts to move onto the Regional. Chances are good that the Hornets will advance to the final game, although Howe and Southport must play one more game than any other team.

Southport—Howe beat the Cardinals 73-58 during the regular season, but Coach

Blackie Bradens teams have always been noted to get hot at tourney time as was evidenced last year when the Cardinals had a 50-50 season but captured the Sectional crown.

Bobby Simpson, one of the country's leading scorers, Ron Hierman, Paul Krohne, and Jerry Duhamel were members of the championship team last year.

Decatur Central—The Hawks are one of the leading scorers in county action this year. The Hawks are fast, aggressive and good scorers. However, Wood's spring-legged players are expected to be too much for the shorter Hawks.

Wood—If Wood passes its initial test against Decatur Central, they will probably

face Washington. The Woodchucks proved that they can play with the best teams when Tech beat them by only three points in the City Tourney. Washington's zone-press defense forced Wood to commit 31 errors when they beat the Woodchucks 63-47 earlier in the season.

Washington—After losing in the final game to Southport for the past two years, this appears to be the Continentals' year to take the crown. Bob Komlanc and Bill Keller are two excellent shooting guards. Ralph Taylor, John Dowdall, and Calvin Schaffer provide most of the rebounding. Sam Kitchens is one of the best substitutes in the area. While the Continentals are not ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior thespians prepare for March 13

The Senior Class of 1964 will present the delightful comedy, "If a Man Answers," on Friday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. This will be the first senior class play to be given on Howe's new stage.

The story centers around Chantel Stacy, a young girl who undertakes diligent pursuit of a marriageable young man. She sets careful aim on Gene Wright, and the fun begins.

Advice

Chantel's mother offers ad-

vice and counselling to her daughter throughout the play, her practical knowledge and tact providing a considerable advantage to the female side of the venture.

The part of Chantel will be played by Jennie Bradley; Bob Bruner will be Gene Wright. Other members of the cast are Donna Prell as Germaine, Ken Wolfe as John, Peggy Jones as Belladonna, Sheila McBurnie as Salome, Judy Mishler as Tina, Joan Graves as Europa, and Dana Kovac as Conchita.

Also

Also included in the play are Susie Hession as the clerk, Betty Leach as Miss Kaye, Jack Hargrave as Mr. Chadwick, and Jim Sharp as Robert Swan. The parts of the two girls will be played by Chris Whitmore and Lois Lynch.

Becky Zander and Carolyn Holman have been chosen as prompters. Mr. Hal Tobin, Howe English teacher, is director.

The stage manager for this year's senior play is Lonnie

Mikolon. Members of the stage crew are John Gray, John Barata Maranda, Terry Lull, Bort Ackerman, Royce Freeman, Ric Barton, Mike Patrick, Byron Wells, and Gordon Wells.

Stage Crew

Also included in the stage crew are Judy Stofer, Mike Correll, John Hill, Jim Marqua, Harry Singleton, Jerry Myers, Doug Endsley, Ron Austin, and Steve Carter. Mr. Bruce Beck is the faculty director of the crew.

41 buckle down for straight-A cards

293 earn first semester honor grades

Forty-one straight-A report cards head the list of 293 students who achieved standing on the semester end honor roll.

The straight-A report cards belong to: 44 points, Jennie Abernethy, Bartley Ackerman, Marcia Chandler, Andrew Hatcher, Mary Lynn Medeiros, and Marie Shafer; 40 points, Joyce Brandt, Cherylann Burns, Pamela Caldwell, James Disney;

Also, Steve Frazelle, Judy Frech, Mark Gerzon, Carolyn Goff, Susan Hine, Sandra Johnson, Carolyn Keetay, Debra Mather, Connie McAnally, Charles Merriman, Barbara Otto, Alyce Payne, Steve Payne, James Pettie, Greg Pritz, Janice Redick, Judy Roe, Jane Royer;

NMS Test challenges juniors on March 14

The National Merit Scholarship Test will be given on Saturday morning, March 14, 1964, in the Howe cafeteria. This is the only opportunity which present juniors will have to take the test.

Although the possibility of securing a scholarship directly from this test is rather remote, a good score on the test is a decided asset on other scholarship applications. It is recommended that pupils who are in the upper one-third of the class scholastically take the test. Of course, any pupil who wishes may take it. One-hundred seventy-five tests have been ordered.

Three Hours

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three-hour test of educational development prepared especially for the National Merit Scholarship Program by Science Research Associates. It provides a measure of educational development in five areas—English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading and Word Usage.

(Continued on Page 2)

Georgia, Bridget G.W., Melitta Hanks, Myra Johnson, Cynthia Middleton, Douglas Moolman, Margaret Owen, Mary Parnas, Fred Prietete, Dana Rubincam, Elizabeth Smith; 36 Points

Also, Paula Stauder, Moira Szupala, Barbara Tedrone, Mary Ann Tilford, and Gordon Wells; 35 points, Sandra Cooke, Betty Gordon, Rose Gump, Debbie Harlan, Stephen Hess, Burdell Jones, Barbara Petter, Anna Rosenberger.

Also, Jerry Shannon, Diana Salter, and Nancy Wheatley; 34 points, Sue Anshel, Amy Anderson, Christine Balfour, Janet Bank, Dale Barrett, Robert Beavin, Mary Bradley, Sarah Brandt, Steven Briggs, Ruth Ann Butcher, Mary Ann Cardwell, Barbara Clark;

Also, Mary Jane Collins, Sandra Copeland, Clifford Cox, Robert Cross, Mary Ann Eckert, Vicki Egert, Rebecca Hicks, Leslie Hosiand, Nancy Hoff, Janet Kline, Shelia McBurnie, Diana McElrich, Abigail McWilliams, Jimmie Miller, Diane Petrakis;

Also, John Hicks, Kristine Johnson, Edward Keppeler; 33 Points

Also, William Kirby, Karen Klichen, Mary Kriehop, Cynthia Maas, Stephen McDaniel, Susan Rada, Charles Ruggenstein, George Sapp, Debra Selby, Katharine Stone, James Wood, and Frederick Wright.

Earning 37 points were: Alice Augustus, Bruce Dendler, Cynthia Dobbs, James Holmes, Janice Holy, Dana Kovac, Elizabeth Kriehop, Linda Medeiros, Kathryn Miller, Margaret Tobias, Stephen Tracy, Barbara Utz;

Also, Gretchen Van Cleave; 36 points, Carl Cole, Jane Collins, Barbara Dalton, Becky Pank, Roberto

Also, Marilyn Clark, Kathryn Dagit, Russell Dawson, Dennis Decker,

Arthur Delamoro, Frances Freeman, Andrew East, Linda Jarrett, Georgia Kelly, Brent Landis, Cynthia McCloskey, Mary Parnas, Fred Prietete, Charles Mulvey, Pamela Paul, Sylvia Peck, Sheridan Riddle, Beverly Riley, Jacqueline Scott, Bruce Spaul, Sue Weaver;

Also, Pamela Whitehair, Christine Whitmore, Kenneth Wolff; 31 points, Nancy Allred, Lynne Anderson, Connie Barger, Judy Broussard, Robert Browning, Ramon Collins, Phyllis Coaling, Virginia Deer, Jeanne Embley, Charles E. Hulse, Ronald Housh, Diane Hubbard, Teresa Loe, Rickie Manning, Jane McKee, Robert Murphy, Linda Gabor, Mary Gino, Jonathan Paschal, Timothy Peters, Mark Petty, Donna Prell, Larry Prichard;

Also, 30 Points

Also, Sandra Stoffen, Susan Stokdale, Sandra Vance, and Jane Walden; 29 points, Giam Holl, Richard Hodem, Richard Durrell, Cheryl Gordon, Edward Carter, Janet Channace, Noel Gard, Linda Cotton, Lana Coughlin, Diana Crane, Mary Lou Cronin, Pamela Croucher;

Also, Charlene Davis, Joanna Day, Laurie Delamoro, Alice Dwyer, Patsy Farmer, Susan Galtman, Steve Graham, Claudia Hupsh, Jerry Hoffmann, Carolyn Holman, Janet Hunt, Carolyn Jarrett, Niki K. Kretschmer, Lee Lemaire, Leo Linden, Melanie McNabb;

Also, Jerry Merchant, Margaret Nelson, Ward Poolos, John Reynolds, Cynthia Roberts, Diana Roberts, Amy Roth, Carol Scanland, Susan Scott, Henry Van Maeren, Robert Ward, Gail Wells, Flore Wilford, Linda Woods, Brenda Young, Susan Yonai, and Rebecca Zander.

The 'Innocent' Offender

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a service to its readers, The Tower is proud to present, in entirety, The 'Innocent' Offender. This pamphlet, by Judge Jerome M. Lasky, is being reprinted in installments in The Tower by special arrangement with the author. Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing Young Adults Publishing Company, P. O. Box 200, Merrick, N. Y.

The booklet was originally brought to The Tower's attention by an article in Parade, a Sunday supplement of The Indianapolis Times.

Our society imposes many rules of conduct which we expect our young citizens to obey. Much time and attention is devoted to instructing these young people in academic subjects, but we apparently expect them to learn the standards of conduct imposed by society by some vague process of absorption.

This booklet was prepared with the view, indeed with the hope and prayer, that with a fuller knowledge by our youth of the laws applicable to them, there would be fewer violations of the law and they and society would reap the fruitful rewards of good citizenship.

Judge Jerome M. Lasky
(Continued on Page 2)

Personality Parade

Diane Corbin is 'cheer'ful

Sports play a major role in the life of an active Howe senior, Diane Corbin. Diane, who served as a cheerleader in her freshman year, is now one of the varsity cheerleaders.

This friendly Howite enjoys and excels in all types of sports, particularly gymnastics. She is a member of GAA, and has been a gym assistant for the past year, an activity she really loves.

After graduating from Howe this spring, Diane plans to attend Ball State Teachers' College. To carry out her interest in athletics she hopes to become a gym teacher.

Diane is a member of the National Honor Society and was Howe's Golden Girl at the Brown and Gold last October. She enjoys taking part in church activities as well as those at school.

Diane's cheerful personality has gained her many friends. Her sunny smile is well-known and liked in the halls of Howe.

—Melitta Hanske

Cheating robs the individual

It has been said that truancy is the kindergarten of crime. Perhaps cheating has much the same effect on an individual. Many people who cheat in school would not think of robbing someone! Yet, in a way, cheating is to a lesser degree a crime. Because it is to be detected, however, cheating may become just as serious as theft or any other crime. The offender learns to pass through life by unfair methods.

In addition, cheating robs the individual involved of much of his self-respect, and his integrity. It robs him of much of his self-respect and his integrity. It robs him of the main objective in school—to learn. Grades only indicate the degree of learning. The individual alone determines how much he will absorb in the years he is in school.

Since students are in school nine months out of the year, it would be reasonable to assume that many personality traits are established in the classroom. If cheating is one of these traits, it isn't hard to see it's transfer into everyday life. It could seriously damage the pattern of behavior of an individual and permanently scar his personality. Why take the chance?

—Connie McAnally

Hornet's Nest

DID YOU NOTICE...

A cigar butt on the fire extinguisher on the bottom floor... Sue Heathco being chased around a car by Jack Hargate...

Cheri Sams needs traction treads on her shoes... Elaine Graves likes to eat sunflower seeds...

Jennie Bradley standing in a wastepaper basket... A boy pulling his girl across the ice on the patio like a sled...

The snowball fights in the parking lot... Various foreign objects lying on the seventh hour lunch hall floor...

So many people chew their gum like a pig eating corn (it sure is annoying)...

SENIORS! We shouldn't have to wait much longer for name cards.

DAFFYNITIONS Love—softening of the hearties.

College bread—a four-year loaf with father's dough.

Slogan—a gun which shoots slow bullets.

WERE YOU THERE WHEN... Bob Bruner asked Mr. Tobin if he had gotten his Beagle wig yet...

Mr. Tobin retorted "People who can't say witty things capitalize on other's physical deficiencies"... Jim Sharp wore his Beagle wig into Mr. Tobin's English class...

Miss Dorothy Kirk defines expert as "a man fifty miles from home".

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Usually, men who talk like big wheels are only spokesmen.

Usually, men who talk like big wheels are only spokesmen.

National Merit Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

Each of these five subtests is separately timed, and is designed to measure what you can do with what you have learned, not just the number of facts you know.

The ideas expressed in the NMSQT articles and passages do not necessarily reflect the views of the test contributors, the publisher, or the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Rather, they are selected solely on the basis of their adequacy as problem situations for analysis and evaluation.

Ten Years

This is the tenth annual Merit Program. The program begins with the giving of the test.

On the basis of the NMSQT—1. In September, 1964, approximately 14,000 top-scoring students will be named semifinalists. In each state, the number of semifinalists will be less than one percent of the graduating seniors in that state.

To bring semifinalists to the attention of other sources of financial aid, their names will be listed in a booklet that will be distributed to colleges, universities, and scholarship agencies.

Scores

Also, the names, home addresses and scores of semifinalists will be sent to the colleges they name as their first and second choices at the time they take the NMSQT. A college, however, will not be informed of the order of preference indicated by the student.

2. In October, 1964, a second group, totaling approximately 35,000 students, will receive Letters of Commendation and become eligible for certain services made available through the facilities of NMSC.

The names, home addresses and scores of all commended students will be sent to their first and second choice colleges with no order of preference indicated.

Notification

All Semifinalists will be notified of their status through their schools in September, 1964. Only Semifinalists are eligible for further consideration for Merit Scholarships, and they receive such considerations upon attaining Finalist status in the competition. All Merit Scholars are selected from the Finalist group.

To become a finalist, a semifinalist must meet four requirements:

1. Be endorsed by his school and request that the school submit a copy of his school record to NMSC.

2. Substantiate his NMSQT scores by an equivalent performance on a second examination.

3. Complete a biographical form which is forwarded to NMSC by his high school.

4. Provide NMSC with confidential family financial information.

The central thought behind this booklet is that an awareness by these youths of the standards of conduct required by our laws and the serious consequences of the breach of these standards will result in a reduction in delinquency.

The Innocent Offender

(Continued from Page 1)

But you can't jail me! I didn't know it was a crime.

THE JUDGE SAYS:

Yes, you can be arrested and punished for doing something that you did not know to be a crime. It takes five minutes to read this booklet. Five minutes that could affect your entire life.

This booklet is made up of an outline of the laws that are frequently violated by youngsters, principally because they are unaware of their existence or the serious effect an arrest can have on their lives.

SUPPOSE I DO GET ARRESTED? SO WHAT.

THE JUDGE SAYS:

A record of arrest follows you for the rest of your life, wherever you may go, whatever you may do. You will be called upon to explain it again and again. More important, a record will make it very difficult—and in many cases impossible—for you:

- To obtain any job requiring security clearance.
- To obtain any job for which a bond is required.
- To become an officer in any of the armed services, and even to enter certain branches of the armed services as an enlisted man.
- To enter any profession or business requiring a special license, such as a lawyer or a real estate or insurance broker.
- To obtain a civil service or government job.
- To obtain any desirable or responsible job.

This list is by no means complete. A RECORD MAY RUIN YOUR FUTURE.

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Who needs help?

I've found the sure way to flunk.

The material not needed is a text book. Why would you want to spend 3 or 4 dollars for a book you're not going to use? You need not buy a notebook or pens, because if you take notes you're liable to learn something.

Things you will need include cotton balls to plug your ears. Get the large size so you can distract the teacher. As long as you're flunking you might as well enjoy yourself—read comic books and eat candy. Most of all look bored, that is when you are not asleep.

If you happen to think of a song; sing it at the top of your lungs while dancing and snapping your fingers. If the teacher happens to call on you calmly yawn in his face while answering incorrectly.

You now have the teacher ready and willing to flunk you. You have accomplished your goal and are ready to start the whole thing all over again in the same class.

—Jean Sterling

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Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-63

George Gallup Award,

Quill & Scroll, 1961-62-63

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Howe band is invited

The Howe Band, under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer was recently invited to participate in the annual Grand Floral, Blossomtime Parade, held in Benton Harbor, Michigan this year. The parade, to be held on May 9, is sponsored by Blossomtime Inc.

The festival parade is now considered the major parade event in all of Michigan. Last year, the parade had over 300,000 spectators, and was telecast in both color and black and white in Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo, Michigan, and South Bend, Indiana.

Because of the growing proportions of the parade, only the top performing bands in the middle west are invited to participate according to Mr. Alva H. Brewer, Chairman of the Grand Floral Parade. Although the Howe Band isn't planning on attending the festival, Mr. McEnderfer and members of the band felt that it was a great honor to have been invited to participate in the parade.

Ann Johnson is "homemaker of tomorrow"

Senior Ann Johnson is Howe's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. On a written examination sponsored by General Mills Inc., Ann scored highest in the school. She is entitled to wear the Homemaker of Tomorrow pin.

Her examination paper will automatically be entered in judging for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A college scholarship of \$1,500 is offered to the state Homemaker of Tomorrow. The state winner will also enjoy an expense-paid tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, Washington D.C., and New York City. The trip will be climaxed by the naming of the national winner of the Homemaker of Tomorrow award.



Sporting one of the best season records in recent years, members of Howe's basketball team are (left to right): first row—Chuck Mundy, Brent Anderson, Jon Reynolds, Jim

Potter, Ric Burrell, and Dale Barrett; back row—Dick Britton, Craig Corey, Mike Nolan, Don Kingery, Bill Cooke, Tom Ott, and Coach Jim Stutz.

Howe students enter Honors Program

Seventeen French and six Spanish students have entered this year's Indiana University Honors Program. This program was organized for the purpose of bringing the student to his fullest capacity in the foreign language.

Selected Students

The program selects students to go to foreign countries in order that they may become more fluent in their particular language. In order to be eligible to go to a foreign country, the student must be in his third year of a modern foreign language.

But he cannot be beyond his junior year in high school. And he must be going to take the fourth year language offer. The Spanish students go to

Monterey, New Mexico. They study there for about six weeks. The French students go to San Briue, France for ten weeks. The price is \$650 for Spanish and \$950 for French.

Test

This year students wanting to enter this program took a test on January 21, 1964. The test included ½ hour of listening comprehension, and 15 minutes of speaking comprehension. When the tests were completed they were sent to New Jersey to the testing bureau, and will be sent back to Indiana University.

The "final" pupils are then notified and they fill out more information. There are over thirty schools in Indiana that

are competing in this program, and the competition is mighty keen.

Spanish Students

The two lone Spanish students from Howe are Annette Troja, and Wally Fortner. The ten French students from Howe are Mary-Ann Cardwell, Terri Catron, Sylvia Fischbach, Mark Gerzon, Andrew Hatcher, Mary Lynn Medearis, Judy Price, Steve Raasch, and Anne Vickers.

Seven French and four Spanish students came to Howe to take the test from Secunia High School. They are among the 13 other city and county high schools participating. They are the ones, like the rest in Indiana, that are sweating out the results.

Musicians place in State Contest

Six soloists and three ensembles from the Howe Music Department received first division ratings in the annual State Solo and Ensemble Contest held on Saturday, February 15, 1964 at Butler University.

Students from Howe receiving first division ratings were Judy Roe, who performed a viola solo, Kathy Stone, pianist, Cheri Garden, flutist, Andy Hatcher, clarinetist, Janice Redick, soprano soloist, and Moira Sugioka, violin.

The three ensembles receiving a first division rating were the "Jump in Five" Percussion Ensemble, the String-Flute trio, and the Howe String Quartet.

Contestants entering the contest each year come from all over the state of Indiana from the many different high schools.

To be eligible to enter the state contest, a contestant must have received a first division rating in the regional, district contest held in two sections several weeks in advance of the State Contest.

Band Honored

The National Federation of Music Clubs selected the Thomas Carr Howe Band to receive an Award of Merit for outstanding participation in National Music Week during 1964. The award was presented to Howe's band director, Louis P. McEnderfer.

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Hornets Tune for Sectional Tourney

Howe tuned up for the Sectionals by beating Lebanon 74-60 last Friday night. The win gave the Hornets a 13-7 regular season mark and dropped the previously seventh-ranked Tigers to 16-4.

Shooting was the big difference. Howe hit on 30 of 49 attempts from the field. The Tigers got off to an exceptionally cold start. They hit only 9 of 31 field attempts in the first half and connected on only one of twelve attempts in the first eight minutes.

Soph slowed
Sohpomore sensation Rick Mount, who was continuously harassed by Ric Burrell, managed only three of thirteen field attempts the first half. However, he got hot after the Hornets had a commanding lead to pace the Tigers with 25 points.

Chuck Mundy took the game's high point honors with 28. Burrell and Jim Pettie contributed 15 markers.

Warriors Overtime Winners
The Hornets lost a squeaker to Warren Central by a score of 59-66 in overtime at Butler. The varsity seemed to have trouble dropping the ball into the basket as the Warriors could do no wrong.

Chuck Mundy led the Howe scoring with 17 points followed by Jon Reynolds with 10.

Shine Against Manual
The Howe-Manual game proved to be the night to shine as the Hornets outplayed the Redskins.

The Howe scoring was led by Brent Anderson and Ric Burrell with 17 points each.

Jim Pettie tallied for 12, while Chuck Mundy and Jon Reynolds followed with 9 each. Tom Ott dropped 5, Bill Cooke and Don Kinery 2 each, and Mike Noland with 1.

The big rebounders for the weekend were Jim Pettie with 26, and Jon Reynolds with 21.

Secina Stops Howe
The Hornets ran headlong into their sixth loss of the season at Secina, as the Crusaders edged the Howe boys 59-55.

The Hornets were simply unable to get started as the Secina team kept the game close all through the first three quarters. The Crusaders were definitely hot from the field and led by senior center Steve Orphy who tallied for 22 points. They proved to have more hustle than did the Hornets.

Fouls Hurt
Howe held a third quarter lead at 42-38. However, the Hornets went on to a fouling spree as the Crusaders dropped in five free throws near the end to clinch the victory.

The Hornets were led by Brent Anderson and Chuck Mundy with 13 each, followed by Jon Reynolds 12, and Jim Pettie 10.

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JV's lose

Last weekend, the reserve team dropped their last regular season game to Lebanon 45-44. The JV's got off to a good start, holding a 33-19 advantage at halftime, but a bad fourth quarter allowed the Tigers to get in the back door. Jack Martin lead the way with 0 points.

The reserves defeated Warren Central 48-34. In that game the Hornets broke to an early 18-5 first quarter lead and that was the big story of the game. In the next three quarters, Howe only outscored Warren by one point.

The night before the netters went to Manual where they were defeated in an overtime 53-49. Again the Hornets had an early lead but they were outscored 14 to 5 in the second quarter.

The previous week a fast-breaking Hornet club defeated Secina 52-36. The Hornets pulled away in the third and fourth quarters.

Sectionals see wrestlers place

Four of Howe's varsity wrestler's placed second in the Sectional Wrestling meet held at Warren Central February 8. Seniors Stan Bradley, 145 lbs., Allen Wilkens, 165 lbs., and Ron Bowling, heavyweight, all placed second in their weight classes. Junior Bill Dobson, 138 lbs., also placed second in his weight class. Howe placed fourth in the meet.

Juniors Carl Snider and Ray Pier placed third in the 120 lb. weight class and 154 lb. weight class respectively.

Three reserves and one freshman wrestler were district champs. Reserves Ted Moore, Bill Borker, Bill Greaver and freshman Ric Corbin all were district champs in their classes. Greaver went on to finish third in the city and Moore, Barker, and Corbin finished fourth.

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Sectional Preview

(Continued from Page 1)
an easy time in the Sectionals, it would be an upset if another team should win.
Manual—The Redskins have

Frosh drop overtime

Howe's Freshman team dropped a close contest in double overtime to Franklin Central 42-40 last week. The Frosh also dropped another tight game to a strong Tech team 44-33. They easily rolled over Manual 42-31.

In a second overtime, the Hornets were scoreless while the Flashers dropped in one bucket to take the game by two points.

The Howe five pulled down 35 rebounds against the Titans and led at the first quarter stop and at the half. Tech tied the score during the third period and it was tied at 33 when the quarter ended. The Titans then outscored the Howe team by one point in the final period to win the battle.

Howe was led by Dave Miller, who tossed in 16 points and took 7 rebounds. The 11 Hornet errors were the margin of victory.

Manual fell to the Hornets, mainly due to the lack of an effective scoring punch. Only five Redskins scored in the Howe victory. Dave Miller connected on 9 shots to lead Howe scorers with 18 points. Fred Durham hauled in 12 rebounds to aid the cause.

Howe art exhibited

Seven Howe students now have art work on display in the L. S. Ayres auditorium on the 8th floor. These displays will be open to the public during store hours from Feb. 17 thru 29th.

Receiving awards were, Mike Kern, certificate and key, in photography; Steve Chandler, jewelry, certificate; Chuck Mundy, certificate, commercial art.

been coming on strong lately, but they must face Washington in their first game. However, the game may turn out to be closer than most people expect. The Continentals only beat Manual by seven points during the regular season and the Redskins are capable of some surprises in tournament play (as Howe found out last year).

Beech Grove—Although the Hornets, coached by Howe grad Mike Leffler, have an unimpressive record this year, many of the losses were by less than ten points. Two weeks ago they lost to first-round foe Franklin Central only by a 51-60 score. The winner of this clash will advance to the semifinal round where they are expected to be outclassed.

Franklin Central —The Flashers, under new Coach Marvin Knopp, are capable of playing good basketball despite their poor record. They had Howe on the ropes until the final seconds before losing and Shortridge had to go into overtime before winning two weeks ago.

Sacred Heart—The Spartans started the season slowly but around mid-season caught fire and produced the upset of the Sectionals. Washington beat them by only two points and powerful Anderson St. Mary's won by only three points. They beat Lafayette Central Catholic 82-80. The Spartans are tall and have good rebounding strength.

Also, Wesley Harris certificate, and Denise Price, certificate and key, in inoleum block; Ken Keene certificate and key, in mixed media, and also a certificate and key in colored ink; and Linda Eggers won a certificate in fashions.

Those receiving gold keys attended the Awards Presentation Ceremony in the Auditorium on Mon. Feb. 17th, at 2:00 P.M.

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Butler Buzzes with Hoop Hysteria as Howling Hornets meet Danville

The Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
Vol. 26 No. 15
Friday, March 6, 1964



Howe's 1st Sectional Champs since 1944 are (left to right: first row — Chuck Mundy, Brent Anderson, Jon Reynolds, Jim Pettie, Ric Burrell, and Dale Barrett; back

row—Dick Britton, Craig Carey, Mike Noland, Don Kingery, Bill Cooke, Tom Ott, and Coach Jim Stutz. (Photo—Doug Runciman)

Continentials creamed 77 to 64

Howe roared past fifth-ranked and heavily favored Washington to take a 77-64 contest at the Southport Sectional Championship last Saturday night. It was Howe's first Sectional crown in 20 years.

Few of the 7,300 fans who were at the Southport Fieldhouse conceded Howe much of a chance to derailed the title-minded Continentals, but the Hornets surprised nearly everyone by not only winning but by doing it in a decisive manner.

Sweet Revenge

It was a sweet revenge for the Hornets. In the first game of the season, Washington made good use of their pressing defense to whip Howe 85-59. The Continentals' only other defeat was at the hands of Tech, 71-69.

Shooting was the big difference. After connecting on only eight field goals in the final three quarters against Beech Grove in the afternoon session, the Hornets warmed to the occasion by hitting 29 of 47 shots from the field, a 62 per cent pace, and 19 of 24 from the charity stripe.

Fouls difference

Washington scored one more field goal than Howe, but the Hornets committed only seven fouls for the entire game, and the Continentals could add only four points from the 15-foot line.

The Hornets got off to a quick start. Howe hit 17 of 26 field attempts in the first half, including 10 of 11 shooting from the front line. Meanwhile, Washington could find the range on only 13 of 37 attempts.

Hornets take lead

After the lead had changed hands eight times in the opening minutes Jon Reynolds and

Ric Burrell connected on field goals to give the Hornets a 15-12 lead at the first stop.

A productive 26 point second quarter opened the margin to 41-28 for the Hornets at halftime. The shooting of Chuck Mundy, Reynolds, and Burrell opened that bulge, while John Dowdell was carrying most of the Washington load.

23 point lead

Howe raced to their biggest lead of the evening, 23 points, with 17 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Hornets

connected on 6 of 10 field attempts during this stretch. Brent Anderson tallied eight points and Mundy contributed six during this stretch.

Although Jerry Oliver's crew went down to defeat, they showed why they are one of the most respected teams in the state.

Commit seven errors

After finding themselves 21 points behind early in the fourth quarter, the entire Continental outfit aggressively pressed the Hornets and forced

See Page 4

Senior comedy set for March 13 date

Also

The Senior Class of 1964 will present the delightful comedy, "If a Man Answers," on Friday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. This will be the first senior class play to be given on Howe's new stage.

The story centers around Chantel Stacy, a young girl who undertakes diligent pursuit of a marriageable young man. She sets a careful aim on Gene Wright, and the fun begins.

Advice

Chantel's mother offers advice and counselling to her daughter throughout the play, her practical knowledge and tact providing a considerable advantage to the female side of the venture.

The part of Chantel will be played by Jennie Bradley; Bob Bruner will be Gene Wright. Other members of the cast are Donna Frell as Germaine, Ken Wolfe as John, Peggy Jones as Blandonna, Shella McBurnie as Salome, Judy Mishler as Tina, Joan Graves as Europa, and Dana Kovac as Conchita.

Also included in the play are Susie Hession as the clerk, Betty Leach as Miss Kaye, Jack Hargate as Mr. Chadwick, and Jim Sharp as Robert Swan. The parts of the two girls will be played by Chris Whitmore and Lois Lynch.

Becky Zander and Carolyn Holman have been chosen as prompters. Mr. Hal Tobin, Howe English teacher, is director.

The stage manager for this year's senior play is Lonnie Mikolon. Members of the stage crew are John Gray, Jon-Roger Maranda, Terry Lull, Bart Ackerman, Roger Freeman, Ric Barton, Mike Patrick, Byron Wells, and Cordon Wells.

Stage Crew

Also included in the stage crew are Judy Stoffer, Mike Corell, John Hilt, Jim Marqua, Harry Singleton, Jerry Myers, Doug Endsley, Ron Austin, and Steve Carter. Mr. Bruce Beck is the faculty director of the crew.

Warriors, Titans, Indians oppose Howe in season's toughest test

by Dan Murphy

Strong Offense

Howe faces Danville in the afternoon test of the Butler Fieldhouse Regionals. The winner of the Tech-Anderson clash then will appear as the hurdle to clear for the Regional title.

Although Danville carries a comparatively easy schedule through the season, they breezed by all competitors in their sectional to capture it in four games. They defeated Clayton in final game to complete an average margin of victory of 18 points.

Leading Players

Led by Jon Lynch and Don Ritchey, and Gene Wiggins, the Danville team packs a high scoring punch. By winning the sectional tournament last year, the Danville boys gained valuable tourney experience. The team is well balanced on both offense and defense. They rebound well although they are not exceptionally tall.

Anderson's Indians went on the warpath, scalping all competitors in their own tourney. Averaging 78 points per game the Indians were slowed only by Madison Heights in the afternoon game of the sectional.

Three Minutes

Madison Heights was down only by three points with three minutes to go. Madison finally fell 71-64. Elwood's Panthers fell hard to the Indians 68 to 52 in the final game.

Steve Clevenger leads the Anderson team which depends mainly on its defense for victory. A ready bench provides an ability to play hard defense for an entire game, and force the opponents to err.

The offense also is strong and high scoring. The Anderson team is trying to bring revenge for their I.H.S.A.A. probation, set earlier this year along with Muncie Central.

The Tech Titans loom as the heavy favorite in the Butler Regional. The team balance in scoring, rebounding, and overall game play has marked them as the team to beat. Coach Jack Bradford expressed his feelings about Howe after the second Titon victory over the Hornets, when he said, "I'm glad we don't have to play them again for a while."

Two Defeats

The Hornets were dealt two defeats at the hands of the Tech team in early season games. The second contest was a thriller, finally won at 72 to 68.

Jon Spadorela, Dave Harvey and Mackie Johnson, do most of the heavy work by hauling rebounds, and also carry most of the scoring burden. John Neil, Dave Sexson and Jim Boono, alternate at the guard spots.

Boono and Jim Bostic came off the bench frequently and have been used as starters.

The Titans won over Attucks 81 to 77 for the sectional championship at Butler. The only Tech loss this season came in the City Tourney when Washington won in an overtime. The loss was later avenged when Tech won by two points.

Old question

(Editor's Note): The below letter is our principal's reply to a letter from Mr. Gerald Van Pool. Mr. Van Pool, then a delegate to the National Conference of Student Councils, asked Mr. Stirling what was done at Howe to further sportsman-like conduct. We feel that the original question of sportsmanship and the reply shows that this question is a continuing problem for all schools.

January 6, 1964

Mr. Gerald M. Van Pool
1201 Sixteenth, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Gerry:

RE: CONDUCT AT ATHLETIC CONTESTS
Pupil conduct at an athletic event is a reflection of the conduct within a school. I believe it is impossible to solve the problem of conduct at an athletic event in isolation from pupil conduct in general.

A well-disciplined body becomes a well-disciplined athletic crowd if given a minimum of information and guidance concerning desirable behavior at a sporting event.

A poorly disciplined student body will remain a poorly disciplined athletic crowd even with constant drives and exhortations concerning sportsmanship.

Each school should assume responsibility for its own pupils. I have little confidence that one school can do much about the sportsmanship of another, but I believe that one student body can sustain its equilibrium even in the face of chaos on the part of its opponents.

We are all looking for quick solutions. I have none to offer. Present morale has its basis in the past. Future morale is being formed now. Morale, conduct, sportsmanship, or any other form of pupil behavior must be earned over a period of time. There is no panacea.

Respectfully,
Thomas Stirling
Principal

The Innocent Offender (Continued)

by Judge Jerome Lasky

ASSAULT

It is illegal to use or attempt to use force or violence towards a person, with or without a weapon, except in self-defense. Even in the case of self-defense you may not use more force or violence than is required to protect yourself.

THE JUDGE SAYS: The penalty for such a crime ranges up to ten years in prison. Think twice before starting or participating in a fight.

BURGLARY

It is illegal to break into and enter any building, room, or any part of a building with the intent to commit a crime inside. Merely opening an unlocked outer door of a building, or raising an unlocked window and inserting any part of the body, constitutes "breaking and entering." The intent to steal only a pack of cigarettes is sufficient to constitute the intent to commit a crime.

THE JUDGE SAYS: The penalty for such a crime ranges up to thirty years in prison.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

It is illegal to do any of the following acts in a public place so that there is a tendency to disturb the peace and quiet of other persons:

- To use offensive, threatening or insulting language, conduct or behavior.
- To act in such a manner as to annoy, disturb, interfere with or be offensive to others.
- To shout or make noise either outside or inside a building during the night so as to annoy or disturb any considerable number of persons.
- To cause a crowd to collect by your actions.
- To stand on sidewalks or a street corner and make insulting remarks about passing pedestrians, or to annoy such pedestrians.
- Annoying passengers or employees in buses or trains.
- To congregate with others on a public street and refuse to move on when ordered by police.

It is also disorderly conduct to loiter in or about any school building or grounds without written permission from the principal unless you are there on legitimate school business.

THE JUDGE SAYS: The law does not attempt to stop good natured high spirits among young people. It is only when it gets out of hand and interferes with others that it can lead to arrest.

TRAFFIC LAWS

You are committing a crime if you drive a "motor vehicle" without a license, or without insurance, or without license plates issued for that vehicle. License plates cannot be transferred from one vehicle to another unless approved by the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

THE JUDGE SAYS: A "motor vehicle" includes every vehicle not powered by muscular power. Even a bicycle propelled by a lawn mower motor is a motor vehicle. If you drive without a license the issuance of your regular license can be held up for an extended period.

LARCENY

You can be arrested if you wrongfully obtain, take or withhold, for your own use, any money or property from the true owner, regardless of value. It is a crime if you take only a lipstick or a penny. It is illegal to keep lost property if you have means of finding the true owner.

It is larceny to take, use or operate an automobile without the owner's consent, and the fact that you may intend only to borrow and return it is no defense.

THE JUDGE SAYS: Be sure that the car you are invited to ride in is not a stolen car or one taken without permission. You can be arrested even though you had nothing to do with the theft itself.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

Is illegal willfully or maliciously to do any of the following:

- Destroy or injure any property of another.
- Cut, tear, deface, disfigure, soil, or destroy a book, book or work of art in a library or museum.
- Turn in a false fire alarm, or tamper with the signal box.
- Interfere with water, gas or electric meter.
- Injure or interfere with coin box telephone equipment.
- Remove, injure or destroy a sign or signal on a public highway.
- Publicly deface or mutilate the United States Flag.
- Deface, break or injure any religious house of worship or property used in connection with religious worship.
- Place nails, glass, metal, on public highways or sidewalks.

THE JUDGE SAYS: A prank can lead to your arrest. (Continued next issue)

Tension

Basketball fans and team members have become tense, knowing that the outcome of every game could be a determining factor in the outcome of the regional tourney.

In a bad basketball game, it is the referee by far who gets the most abuse. Each bad play is greeted with loud boos and hisses to the caller of the penalty. Of course, it is rarely the referee's fault that the favored team has made a costly error. Is it unbelievable that your team could have made a mistake?

Cheering and screaming out yells would seem to be a good enough outlet for emotions. The angry booing ruins the fun of many basketball fans and school spirit runs down as a result of this.

Let's keep school spirit at its highest level and let everyone enjoy the game.

—Carole Cole

From our eyes

Washington center Ralph Taylor was probably the most dejected member of the squad. Some of his teammates were showered and dressed before he even started to remove his uniform. He pulled a tendon in his right knee while coming down for a rebound in the second quarter of the afternoon game against Wood.

Taylor was taken to the training room where a doctor put him in a hot whirlpool bath. Taylor then returned to the playing floor where Coach Jerry Oliver had him walk up and down stairs to keep the knee loose. Oliver stated before the championship game that he had no intention of using Taylor.

After the afternoon game against his alma mater Beech Grove coach Mike Leffer said that he thought Howe showed the effects of having played so often. When asked for a prediction of the championship game, he said, "I'll take Washington by ten points—at least."

Washington's outstanding guard Boh Komlanc said that Howe's fantastic shooting is what won the game.

Members of the press were amazed at Howe's shooting. Harrison Howard of the Star, during the course of the game kept repeating, "I sure don't believe this." Times sportswriter Joe Goddard, who covered the first Washington-Howe game, said that "Howe has certainly come a long way since the first of the year."

—Steve Graham

One at a time

To the team

I am sure you all know by now that everyone in the school is behind you all the way. You have taken Howe farther than any of us really thought we would ever go. For this we are grateful, and if we never go another step, we will still be proud of our "fighting Hornets."

This Saturday in the regionals, the pressure on you will be doubled, even tripled. But just remember we play Danville in the afternoon, not Tech or Anderson. Play one game at a time. Concentrate only on your opponents at the time; in this way Howe will forge ahead.

Anything can happen in the afternoon. Anderson may beat Tech, and Danville could beat us. But whatever happens, the faculty and students of Howe are behind you, you are the most important people on earth to us. All of us would like to be on the floor and make baskets for our school, but that is your job. Instead we will sit in the stands and root you on to victory.

Good luck Hornets!

The Editors

The Howe Tower

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Speech contest is 'buzz' of activity

Budding Patrick Henrys, Jonathon Winters-type comedians, Huntley-Brinkley newscasters, and future actors can all participate in speech meets.

Out of eight events, all fields of speech are thoroughly covered. The speech coach, Mr. Steven Briggs, works out the readings with interested contestants before each meet.

A typical day at a speech meet begins early on a Saturday morning. At 6:30 in the morning, late parties, lack of sleep, lack of breakfast, and sports are clearly shown by the expressions on the brave speech students' faces. However, there's a general buzz of excitement in anticipation of the meet.

After piling into cars, the coach, students, and any other teachers speed off to the host school. The host school is where the speech meet takes place.

Mr. Briggs says, "After arriving at the school, there's generally a lot of activity. The students have to register, get their lunch tickets, so that they can eat lunch and get their speaking schedules."

From then on the hard work of practicing each speech reading paid off. After two preliminary rounds, the semi-finals, and the finals in each event, the first five places in each event get a ribbon in the school auditorium.

Certificates and trophies are also given. Trophies generally are given to the best all-around

school or the three top schools in the speech meet. All of Howe's certificates and ribbons are now in room 238.

Speech meets not only give a trip to young people, meeting other people, and the competitive spirit are all a part of speech meets.

"Speech is a good developer of self-confidence and poise," remarks Mr. Briggs. "Since speech is an important part of everyday living, any student benefits from these speech meets."

Former Howeite is named as student Burgess

Representing Indiana at the seventh annual Williamsburg Student Burgesses on February 15, was recent Howe Junior, Janice Townsend.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Townsend, recently moved from Howe's district to that of Mooresville High School.

She was a state delegate of the Student Council Association, a member of the National Honor Society, a cheerleader and a member of the Tri Hi-Y. The Student Burgesses is an educational seminar for 95 selected foreign and American high school pupils, representing 34 countries and 50 states. It is sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg, a civic organization of the restored Virginia colonial capital.

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Annette 'glows' through the cold

I could hardly believe my ears when I picked up the telephone and was told I had won a gold wrist watch, a trip to Cincinnati and lunch with Annette Funicello. The shock did not really wear off until Sunday, February 9, when I was on my way to Cincinnati, Ohio, with Joe Light of WIFE Radio, Mr. Lee Heldingsfeld, district representative for Walt Disney Productions, and Roger Holloway, the other winner.

The weather was cold and misty, but Annette Funicello's glowing personality shone through as she entered the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel. Her dark eyes shining, she greeted me warmly and told me of her plane flight from Baltimore, Maryland. Annette was accompanied by her friend and chaperone, Arlene Ludwig and her publicity agent, Frank Petraglia.

After she checked into the hotel and signed numerous autographs for hotel personnel, Annette came into the Sheraton Room where we were to have lunch. The young actress looked vivacious in a pink A-line skirt and angora sweater. Her black hair was in a perfectly combed flip. On her left wrist she wore a gold bracelet.

As we ate chicken a la king, we talked about everything from the Beatles to Annette's crazy neighbors in Encino, California. Annette, who is a member of the National Beetle Fan Club, thinks John is the cutest member of the British group. She first heard their recording of "With Love From Me to You" over a year ago and thought then they would do well in the entertainment business.

Annette has recently completed a Buena Vista film, The Misadventures of Merlin Jones in which she co-stars with Tommy Kirk. She is currently filming an episode for The Greatest Show on Earth with Dwayne Hickman. She will then appear

in Muscle Beach, a sequel to Beach Party.

Displaying her magnificent sense of humor, Annette told me of the Saturday night before in Baltimore. She had suddenly decided she wanted a pizza. So, wearing capris, she and Arlene had walked all over town looking for a pizzeria. The two girls also bought a large pepperoni pizza for Frank Petraglia, the press agent. Jokingly, Frank demanded that Annette tell me what else she had given him.

"Oh yes," Annette quipped, "we got him garlic bread for dessert."

"I couldn't stand myself. I slept with the windows open all night," Frank sighed.

"I didn't have any after effects," giggled Annette. "Poor Frank. We're mean to you, aren't we. What are we going to have tonight?"

As we were talking about Annette's coming trip to Europe and her two younger brothers, a photographer came to take publicity pictures. When the bulbs had ceased flashing, and I could see once again, I told Annette I had better be leaving. She cautioned me to be careful going home and said, "I'm going up to my room and watch the Beatles. I hope you get home in time to see the Sullivan show."

— Sherri Frech

NEWS IN BRIEF

Taking and developing pictures, and how to use a Polaroid camera will be the topics at the next Camera Club meeting. Mr. Forrest Higgs will show the club how to develop the pictures that they have taken. The meeting is scheduled for March 11, in room 21.

Anyone who is interested is asked to come to the meeting. So dig the cameras out of the closets, stuff them off, and come to the Camera Club.

Madrigals sing

The Howe Madrigals will present a one hour concert at the John Herron Art Institute at 4:00 Sunday, March 8. The performance will be the highlight of the Madrigals season. The public is invited and there is no charge. The Madrigals are coached by Robert Bramblett.

Members of the singing group include: Rose Bennett, Janice Reddick, Molra Sugloka, Lana Coughlen, and Alice French sopranos; Irene Cotton, Cheri Burns, Ann Abernathy, and Mary Lynn Medearis Altos; Tom Jones, Andy Hatcher, and Mike Steed tenors; and David Jones, Brent Landis, Jan Pirtle, Steve Payne, and Mark Bradley basses.

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Hornets take opening contest in overtime

Howe opened Sectional play by defeating host Southport 71-66 in an overtime after trailing late in the third quarter by 15 points.

Jerry Duhamell had 17 of his 25 points in the first half as the Cardinals romped to a 36-25 lead. With 2:18 left in the third quarter, Howe found themselves behind 50-35.

Howe Gets Going

Then the Hornets went to work. They outscored the Cardinals 22 to 9 in the fourth quarter. Jim Pettee led the stretch drive with seven points. Ric Burrell added five and Chuck Mundy and Jon Reynolds contributed four each.

Southport's 62-39 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter was reduced to a 61-61 margin late in the period. Then the Hornets hit ten straight points to tie it up at 61-all. Pettee and Brent Anderson hit

for four points each during this stretch, with Anderson making a lay-up for the tying bucket.

Win In Overtime

In the overtime period, Howe outscored Southport ten to five. After Pettee hit a 16-foot jumper to tie the score at 66-all, Burrell hit two lay-ups and added two free throws to put the game out of reach. Burrell led the Hornets with 26 points. Pettee contributed 16 points and Reynolds and Mundy added 11 each.

Beech Grove rally almost upsets Howe

by Steve Sirmis

The Howe Hornets, on the way to the Sectional championship, defeated the Beech Grove Hornets 69-56 in the semifinals of the Southport Sectional last Saturday afternoon. Howe, playing its third game in three days, had to fight to overcome a Beech Grove rally in the fourth quarter.

Howe got off to a fine start at the beginning of the game, hitting 11 of 13 shots in the first quarter. Led by the shooting of Ric Burrell, who hit six of six shots, Howe led 24-12 at the end of the first quarter. The score at half-time was 35-21 in Howe's favor.

Marschko Hot

Early in the fourth quarter Howe's lead was cut to a single point. Beech Grove, led by guard Woody Marschke, hitting five straight shots, wouldn't stop hitting. They trailed 49-48, 51-60, 63-62, and 65-64.

Howe didn't allow them to pull ahead. Ric Burrell, Chuck Mundy, and Brent Anderson all hit two free throws apiece to maintain Howe's slim one-

Sacred Heart falls by a 83-66 count

by Rick Steele

Friday night Howe put on a tremendous shooting and rebounding demonstration against Sacred Heart, at the Southport Sectionals, winning 83-66.

The Hornets jumped off to an 18-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. During the third period, the boys really found the range. They dropped eight of thirteen from the field. At the end of the third quarter the Hornets lead 59-44. With 6:56 minutes to go in the game the Hornets were on top by 18 points and that was all for Sacred Heart.

The Hornets hit 27 of 67 from the field, a percentage of .403. Although the Spartans

were bigger, they just didn't seem to have the bounce to out-rebound the scrapping Hornets. Howe however had 11 errors compared to Sacred Heart's 9.

After the Sacred Heart contest, Coach Stutz said, "That was one of our finest games." That was Friday night!

Brent Anderson led the team with 19 points. Chuck Mundy added 18 and Ric Burrell noted 16 points. However Jim Pettee and Jon Reynolds were standouts on the boards, and they tallied for 8 and 10 points respectively.

Can be greatest ever

In their game against Danville tomorrow afternoon, Howe's '64 Sectional Championship can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are the greatest team that Howe has ever had. The Hornets of 20 years ago lost the afternoon game in the regionals to Anderson.

If this year's team beats Danville, they will have progressed further in the tourney than any other team. They also must win to prove that their victory over Washington was no fluke.

Stutz's men capture title

From Page 1

them to commit seven errors. Bob Komlanc hit for seven points in that stretch, and Bill Keller stole the ball a couple of times and added five points.

With the Continentals behind only 59-62 with 4:20 left in the contest coach Jim Stutz's men showed a great deal of poise in pushing the score to 67-54 within two minutes. Jim Pettee turned in a fine performance during this stretch.

Rally falls short

Keller and Komlanc hit a fielder apiece to cut the margin to 67-58, but that was as close as the Continentals could come as Howe played keep-away until the end of the contest.

Anderson, who broke out of his pre-Sectional "slump", took the game's scoring honors with 24 points. The rest of Howe's scoring was well-balanced with Mundy adding 22 points, Burrell 13, Reynolds 10, Pettee 6, and Dale Barrett 2.

Keller led the Washington attack with 21 points. Dowdell hit 17 markers and Komlanc 13.

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point lead. Then when Beech Grove finally missed a shot, Jim Pettee hit a lay-up to give Howe a 69-64 lead with 44 seconds left.

Howe Survives

Beech Grove hit the last shot with six seconds remaining. That made it 59-56, final score. Mundy and Burrell tied for the team's scoring honors with 16 points each. Anderson hit 10; Pettee scored 5. Jon Reynolds scored 7, and Dale Barrett made 5 points.

Howe hit 19 of 39 field goal attempts for a percentage of .487. Beech Grove hit .444. They made a total of 13 errors to Howe's 8.

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Go Hornets!

Our Hornets face Columbus



Dog-fight is headliner

A dog-fight headlines the action at the Indianapolis Semi-State competition at 12:30 tomorrow. The Columbus Bulldogs will scrap with the underdog Howe Hornets. The winner then goes on to battle the victor of the Rushville Muncie South Side game.

The highly ranked Columbus five is the team to beat. The Bulldogs put a string of twenty-five victories on the line against our Hornets. Ken Stearman has coached a perfect season thus far, except for one night when the "Dogs" were extended by Howe in a close game.

Hornets Fall

The Hornets fell 78-71, after out-shooting the number one team in the state of Indiana. It took forty points plus scoring from senior center Jerry Newsom to fell the mighty Hornets in that contest.

The growling Bulldogs have trounced all tourney competition thus far, breaking the century mark several times. Led by Jerry Newsom and Steve Hollenbeck, both seniors, Columbus carries a 94 point offensive average for twenty-five games.

Columbus Quintet

The quintet of Newsome, Hollenbeck, Thixton, Stoner, and Partin packs the high scoring punch which has enabled the Bulldogs to escape all competition thus far.

Rushville's Lions emerge in the afternoon bout of the Semi-state, after pummeling Brookville 78-60 in the Connersville regional final. The balanced scoring team won its twenty-second game of its twenty-five scheduled contests. North Dearborn fell under the Lion's paw in the afternoon contest 57 to 41.

Scoring Load

John Mosley and Ellis Moor carry the biggest scoring load, but Dave Dickson, Ted Lacey, and Larry Goins, provide the balance necessary for victory.

The tourney trail has been an easy one for the roaring Rushville Lions, as they stomped Milrow and New Salem for the sectional crown. The wide margin of victory has allowed Rushville to develop a rugged bench, and usually eight men make the scoring column.

Muncie Sectional

Muncie South's cagers breezed through the Muncie Sectional by downing Eaton and Royerton. Eaton fell by 35 points 74 to 39, and Royerton dropped their game 83 to 68. The regionals provided a different atmosphere for the Muncie five.

New Castle stubbornly battled the Southside team before falling 62 to 59. Muncie's Rebels came from behind in the closing minutes to qualify for the evening battle.

Free Tosses Win Game

Two free tosses with 15 seconds remaining won the evening tilt for the Rebels. Larry York was the hero of the day as Richmond's Red Devils fell 80 to 79.

York, Mike Sawyer, and Mike Stewart are the leading scorers for the hot-shooting "Rebs." Rebounding and defense are the high points of the balanced attack. The South Side crew gets the nod as favorite in the afternoon tilt.



Ric Burrell (12) connects for two points in the first Howe-Columbus encounter at Tech on January 4. Jerry Newsom (41) attempts to block the shot as Jim Pottse (40), and Chuck Mundy (30) of Howe, and Steve Hollenbeck (45) of Columbus look on. Columbus won 78-71. (Hill-Topper photo by Doug Runcimen.)

Vol. 28, No. 16 Thomas Carr How High School, Indianapolis, Indiana March 13, 1964

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test tomorrow

Three-hour NMSQT challenges juniors at an early hour

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given on Saturday morning, March 14, 1964, in the Howe cafeteria at 7:00 a.m. This is the only opportunity which presents

juniors will have to take the test.

The three-hour NMSQT provides a measure of educational development in the five areas—English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage.

Ideas

Each of these five subjects is separately timed, and is designed to measure what you can do with what you have learned, not just the number of facts you know.

The ideas expressed in the NMSQT articles are selected solely on the basis of their adequacy as problem situations for analysis and evaluation.

In September, 1964, approximately 14,000 top-scoring stu-

dents will be named semifinalists. In each state, the number of semifinalists will be less than one per cent of the graduating seniors in that state.

Scores

The names, home addresses, and scores of semifinalists will be sent to the colleges they name as their first and second choices at the time they take the NMSQT. A college, however, will not be informed of the order of preference indicated by the student.

In October, 1964, a second group, totaling approximately 35,000 students, will receive Letters of Commendation and become eligible for certain services made available through the facilities of National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Schedule change

Due to Howe's recent victories in basketball, several events have had to be postponed. The Senior Play will be postponed until May 15, Faculty Frolics until an unannounced later date and the choir-presented Oklahoma until April 24 and 25.

These dates are at best tentative, depending on Howe's future achievements in the semi-finals and the finals.

Symphony

On Wednesday, March 18, of this year, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform for the Howe student body in a special all-school assembly as has been customary in the past.

For the Howe students, the Symphony will perform the Little Fugue in G Minor by Bach, the first movement of the Symphony in D Minor by Franck, the White Peacock by Griffes, and the Overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

NOMA

The second and final NOMA spelling and arithmetic test was given Wednesday, March 18, 1964. The test was during assembly for any junior or senior in room 69.

The winners of the previous tests were announced Monday 9. Carole Froment and Penny J. Redman were perfect spelling winners. David Jones and Charles Merriman had perfect arithmetic papers.

Greco, Nero at Clowes

Two famous artists of the musical world will be performing at Clowes Memorial Hall of Butler University at 4600 Sunset Avenue this weekend.

Jose Greco's world-famous company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians will appear on Friday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. The company features Spain's leading exponents of every mode of dance, including the traditional Flamenco dance.

Next Sunday, March 15, Peter Nero follows Greco to

the Clowes stage for a single 8:30 performance of his concert, "New Piano in Town." The pianist is known to Hoosiers through his many local appearances, including as guest soloist for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra first Biergarten Pops Concert several seasons ago.

Speakers score high; two go to regionals

Overshadowed by the Butler Regional last weekend was the Sectional Speech and Debate Meet held at Southport on March 6 and 7. Two out of seventeen Howe entrants advanced to the March 21 Regionals meet to be held at Ben Davis.

The two Howe contestants were Sue Scott, who placed fifth in Radio Announcing and Liz Coffin, who was eighth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The debate team of Don Coffin and Steve Payne won their first two rounds on Friday night, but fell victim to the measles after the meet and were unable to continue on Saturday. It was a bitter disappointment to the pair, who finished the season with sixteen wins and only one loss. They will be the first alternates to the Regional Meet.

Also advancing in the Sectionals were Terry Shannon, who went to the semi-finals in Discussion, and Terri Thompson, who reached the third round in Dramatic Interpretation. Sue Applegate and Brad Shockney reached the third round in Poetry Reading.

Other Howettes who participated in the meet were Steve Cox, Brian Gardner, Jim Gilpin, and Lee Lyndes. Also, Mike McHale, Peg Nation, Larry Rainey, Melissa Scott, and Chris Whitmore.

I enjoy it!

I enjoy being a cheerleader. Cheerleading is an activity which offers an opportunity to meet many people and to participate in many interesting events.

Cheerleading for the Hornets, however, has meant something much more. It is a great privilege to cheer for such a fabulous team. It is difficult to express the complete happiness and the pride created while dressed in a cheerleading outfit which represents our team. There has been a more vivid realization of this pride following the sectionals title, but the Hornets have been a team to be proud of throughout the season, whether or not the games were victories.

It is the duty of a cheerleader to arouse the support of the crowd. It is the foremost desire of the cheerleader to contribute, even if in a very small way, to the spirit of the players and to victory.

—Diane Corbin

Mind and Body

Keeping the mind and body healthy is important to all pupils at Howe. The recent measles epidemic could mean that resistance to disease among students is poor. Not only are proper eating habits, plenty of sleep, and regular exercise important, but a healthy attitude toward life is equally important.

Sleep is something that can't always be improved on, but reworking of daily schedules might reveal an extra half hour of sleep. Everyone knows the importance of good food in building strong bodies, and exercise is something most students get regularly.

One thing most students do not realize is that a healthy attitude can make them feel better. It makes sense to think you're going to feel better if you put a smile on your face, do what is basically right, and take criticism with a grain of salt. If we look forward to each new day as if it were a new adventure, we will not only feel healthy, but we will be much healthier.

—Margaret Rieman

Babies must play

People have always been attracted to bright, shiny things. Ancient man traded with bright bits of stone; the Dutch bought Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 of what amounted to costume jewelry. Even today, although we no longer use stone for currency, our coins are bright and shiny.

Evidently, man hasn't changed much from his early ancestors because someone is attracted to the bright, shiny marble panels along Exit Ten in the new wing. And they are so pretty that someone just has to try and crack them. It makes a lovely mosaic effect when the janitors patch them with cement, but that is not exactly what the designers had in mind when they put them there.

—Susan Tandy

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award,
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The Innocent Offender (Continued)

by Judge Jerome Lasky

To obtain copies of the pamphlet, The Innocent Offender, write to the Young Adults Publishing Company, P.O. Box 200, Merrick, New York.

INDECENCY

It is illegal to possess, sell, lend, give away, distribute or show lewd, filthy, indecent or disgusting books, magazines, pamphlets, stories, writing, pictures, cards or photographs.

THE JUDGE SAYS: A person convicted of this crime can be imprisoned for a period up to one year for a first offense.

HAZING

It is illegal to engage in or aid in "hazing" while attending any college or public school.

THE JUDGE SAYS: The penalty for this crime ranges up to imprisonment for one year, but if tattooing or permanent disfigurement may result from such hazing the penalty is imprisonment for a period not less than three years and not more than 15 years.

PUBLIC SAFETY

It is illegal to possess or sell, furnish, use, explode or cause to explode any fireworks. Fireworks include any blank cartridge or toy pistol in which explosives are used, roman candles, and sparklers.

THE JUDGE SAYS: Aside from the danger of losing an eye or suffering serious personal injury, the penalty for this crime is up to one year of imprisonment.

WEAPONS

It is illegal (unless licensed or otherwise authorized) to:

- Carry concealed upon your person any loaded firearm, or any unloaded firearm together with the ammunition for it.
- Have in your possession with intent to use unlawfully against another a dangerous knife, an imitation pistol, a razor or stiletto. Mere possession is presumptive evidence of intent to use unlawfully against another, and the burden is on the possessor to prove the absence of such intent.

Any person under sixteen years of age who has in his possession any firearm, gravity knife, switchblade knife, billy, black jack, metal knuckles or slingshot, or an air gun or spring gun, or a toy pistol or any ammunition or a dangerous knife, shall be adjudged a juvenile delinquent. Exception: Possession of a rifle of not more than twenty-two calibre by a member of a club, team or society, on a fully supervised rifle range.

THE JUDGE SAYS: Avoid weapons. The mere possession of a weapon can be a crime.

POLICE OFFICERS

It is illegal to resist arrest or to interfere with an arrest.

THE JUDGE SAYS: Loyalty to your friends does not require that you be arrested with them when they get into trouble with the law. Interfering with an officer arresting your friends will not help them and will probably result in your being arrested with them. Resisting your own arrest will accomplish nothing but a further criminal charge against you—that of resisting arrest.

Disrespect for a police officer is an invitation to be arrested. The police officer, charged with preserving respect for the law, cannot permit his authority to be challenged and, therefore, the chances of your being arrested are much greater if you talk back to the police officer or are otherwise disrespectful to him.

NEVER BREAK THE LAW ON A "DARE". It takes more courage to turn down the dare than to accept it—and your friends know this. In the long run they will respect you for having the courage and foresight to turn down a dare involving a breach of the law. Remember, it is better to be a live "chicken" than a dead duck.

WHAT DO I DO IF I AM ARRESTED?

THE JUDGE SAYS:

A young citizen who has been arrested for violating the law is a frightened person. All too often, in fear and in haste, and without proper advice, he pleads guilty.

The young citizen is not equipped to determine his own parents and seek competent legal advice. No young citizen guilty or innocent. In every case he should contact his lawyer or plead guilty to any violation of Law—even a traffic offense—merely as a matter of convenience. The serious consequences of a conviction—and a plea of guilty has the same effect as a conviction—make it worth the time and effort required to prove your innocence if you are in fact innocent.

GOOD LUCK HOWE IN THE SEMI-FINALS

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The Hornets' Nest

Did you notice...

Mr. Stirling's brown and gold outfit during sectionals... The one thing our Hornet Becky Graham is missing (a stinger)... Mr. Miller quietly going crazy cooped up in the Drive-O-Training trailer... Mr. Carlson's 8th hour English. Jim Meeks came up with, "I don't chase girls, they chase me."

Have you heard...

Allan Sherman's record, "I Can't Dance"... Anyone who went to all the tourney games talk... Don't you wish...



Beech Grove would change their name to Bees or something (WE are the only real Hornets)... Singers...

Some Howe students should realize that when the National Anthem is played, it is not a time to sing all the wild songs they know. Neither is it a time to dance the twist, nor any other of the popular dances.

If the National Anthem is to be sung, it should be sung the way it was written, and not with the addition of other words that some of our students seem to think are appropriate.

Hope of the week... Someday I'll catch up on the sleep I missed during sectionals... and regionals.

—Susie Bechtel & Barb Clark

Yea, Mrs. Wood

Hey, Mrs. Wood, say, Mrs. Wood, Howe says thanks. Thanks for organizing such a fine cheerblock for us during the regional games. And also for the added attractions of brown and gold ribbons and brown and gold shakers which helped us get into the spirit of cheering.

According to Webster, progress is a movement forward or an advance; but to the Howe fans, progress is being able to participate in a fine cheerblock and cheer our Hornets on to the State Championship.

—Barb Clark

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The trip to Greece

(Note) Jan Tobias, '65, is currently studying at Attica Academy at Kifissia, Attica, Greece. His reports will appear in The Tower from time to time.

BY JAN TOBIAS,
Our Man in Attica
KIFISSIA, ATTICA, Greece — We left Indianapolis on January 18, more than a month ago now, and drove our over-loaded little Rambler American eastward to New York where we were to embark on the "S. S. Ryndam". When I say "overloaded", I'm not kidding. There are eight members of our family, and cramming them into a compact car wasn't easy.

Somewhat we managed to do it, though; and we drove, for the most part, without incident, to New York, arriving there the evening of the nineteenth. As our ship was due to leave the following day, we did very little sightseeing in New York.

On to Rotterdam
The "Ryndam", bound ultimately for Rotterdam, the Netherlands, left Pier 40 at about 5:30 p.m. on January 20th. The weather was drizzling and overcast, the kind of weather that depresses. It's the kind of drizzle which is the most unpleasant to be out in, and not many people were at the pier to see our ship off.

After a somewhat rough trip, we arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia, our first stop. All passengers were granted a three-hour shore leave, and we took advantage of it. We were glad to be standing on solid ground after two days of stormy seas, because our landlubber's stomachs were feeling just a little bit queasy.

British Land

The next land we saw was British, about a week and two thousand miles farther on. The ship stopped at Southampton early in the morning for a few hours. This impressed me as being quite dirty — even the air tasted bad.

We crossed the English Channel, which was smooth as glass, and landed at Le Havre, France, that evening. What we could see of it seemed much quieter and cleaner than Southampton had. I remember that I was most impressed with the number of bicycles and motorbikes in use. They are much more common than cars in Western Europe; for that matter, they seem to be more practical.

Arrival

The "Ryndam" reached the port of Rotterdam on January thirtieth. The weather, when we arrived, started out terribly, with wind, rain, and even some snow, but by the time we docked, the sun had broken through.

Our motor trip across Europe started the next day. With our just-acquired Volkswagen bus (which was much roomier than the Rambler), we left Rotterdam at about ten o'clock in the morning. We managed to get all the way to Limburg, Germany. The scenery, of course, was fascinating, mainly because of its variety. We stopped at Cologne, Germany in the afternoon and visited the cathedral there.

Main feature

The main feature of our second day on the road was driving into the Alps of southern Germany and Austria. They were spectacular in their beauty, just as we had hoped. We stayed in a ski-resort village near Innsbruck that night.

On February second, we drove into the Olympic crowds at Innsbruck. Traffic was, of course, terrible, but the younger generation of the family couldn't have cared less — there was much too much to see. Signs were up in every shop window, and everywhere were people with skis. As we left Innsbruck, we passed the

ski jumps and saw the Olympic Torch. Both of them seemed to justify the excitement in the air.

Into Italy

South through Europe — and into Italy. Some of the most beautiful scenery was there, in the Italian Alps. Then they ended quite suddenly and we found ourselves driving across a plain. We stayed the night of February second in a tiny hotel in an equally tiny village near Padova.

Our fourth day from Rotterdam was spent in comparative relaxation. We didn't do any traveling, but drove instead to Venice, about forty kilometers (twenty-four miles) away. We spent the whole day there, visiting St. Mark's Square and walking through the city. (We didn't take any gondola rides because winter is the off-season for tourists and they would have been hard to obtain).

Venice

I didn't enjoy Venice much, mainly because it seemed so unlike I had pictured it. It was dirty. We took a boat-taxi to our car and returned to the same hotel for the second night.

We spent February fourth driving down the east coast of Italy towards the end of the peninsula. The road followed a scenic route along the coast of the Adriatic Sea. When the sun was out, the sea was a beautiful blue; unfortunately, the weather was cloudy most of the day.

Car Ferry

On the fifth of February we arrived in Brindisi, Italy, from which we were to take a car ferry to Piraeus, Greece, the port of Athens. We stayed there over night and left at about 7:30 the next evening.

The trip by boat from Brindisi to Piraeus was relatively uneventful. We made stops at Corfu, Ithaca, and Patras on the way there, besides passing through the Crotinath Canal, a four-mile run which joins the Adriatic with the Aegean Sea. We arrived in Piraeus on Saturday, February eight.

23 of 294 on honor roll make straight A grades

23 students achieved straight A report cards to head an honor roll of 294 pupils.

The straight-A cards were: With 44 honor points, Jennie Abernethy, Terrie Catron, Linda Kay Evans, Andrew Hatcher, Janet Lynn Pigman, and Frederick Wright with 40 honor points, Craig Carey, Susan L. Clark, Denald Coffin, Mark F. Gerzen, Greg Henderson, Alan I. Keaty, Charles Merriam, Alice Clare Payne, Stephen Payne, Judith Rec, Jane Ann Reyer, Mike Howard Russell, and Lee David Van Camp; with 36 points were Clifford C. Cex, Sherry Lee Eggers, Jean M. Tilford, and with 32 points, Peggy Sue Barnes.

42 Points

Earning 42 points were Sarah Kay Bell, Judith L. Price, and John D. Runciman; with 39 points were Carol Ruth Cettin, Rebecca Sue Graham, William C. Kirby, and Mary Krinhop.

With 38 points were Mark J. Bradley, Joyce Anne Brandt, Dennis A. Dueter, Bruce H. Dentler, Cynthia Iard A. Freeman, Pamela Hamill, Anne Dobbs, Warren Fortner, Wil Landis, James M. Pettie, Anna Pilnyer, Janice L. Redick, Gretchen Van Cleve, and James Allan Wood.

With 37 points were Carol Aldrich, Anna Dobbs, Warren Fortner, Wil Nita C. Sigen, Charolyn Burns, Judith P. Fester, Susan Mary Hine, Kristina Johnson, Edward L. Koppier, Elizabeth Krinhop, Cynthia Ann Jancill Wuster.

36 Points

Those with 36 points included Sandra Kay Cooke, Beverly Jean Manis, Margaret Earl Owen, and Ann Corn, Irene Warren Cottom, James Warren Disney, Judy Diane Fresh, Carolyn Ann Goff, Bonnie Graham, Susan Rubin, Susan Hall, Melitta Ann Hunke, Rebecca Sue Hicks, Frederick Johnson, Carolyn Keetay, Nicoletta Kretzschall, Debra Kay Mathur, Patricia McGuish, Gerald W. Medaris, Barbara J. Otto, Sylvia Lynn Peck, Gregory Fritz, Dorothy McLeish, Abigail McWilliams, Linda M. Rasmeyer, Betty Susan Roda, Mary Burnett Saxton, Carol M. Sealander, Marie Annet Shaffer, Richard W. Souler, Katharine Stone, Barbara Lynn Walter, and Philip Williams.

With 35 points were Nita Abernethy, Jerry Eubank, Ruth Ann Butcher, Phyllis Colling, Lorraine Deamore, Patricia Erickson, Kath-

leen Pressed and Debra Sue Selby.

34 Points

Those earning 34 points were Gregory Aldrich, Nancy Carol Allred, Christian Halfour, Robert Seavla, Gary Bess, Richard A. Soden, Maclyn Sue Clark, Mary Christine Coleman, Mary S. Collins, Sally Coleman, Theresa Dahl, Barbara Dalton, Alice Driver, Becky Fahrback, Margaret Felton, Steve Frazzelle, Becky Funk, Patricia Geritty, Susan Gertelmann, James H. Healy, Kithen, Cynthia McCloskey, Mary Medaris, James M. Pettie, Margaret Rasmeyer, Beverly Riley, Diane Roberts, Dana Ruchman, Patricia Schrier, Jeffrey Sirmila, Diana Sisker, Judy Stofer, Stephen T. Tracy, Susan Yount, Anne Vleas, Gordon Wells, Christine Whitmore, Darlene Wilder, Ruth Ann Wilson, Susan Yount.

With 33 Points Were

Lynne Anderson, Janet Sank, Charolotte Sasseet, Kenneth Surrio, Jerry Campbell, Valerio Coscar, Jean Graves, Pamela Hildner, Myra Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Betty Leachy, Diana McKee, Sette Moore, Douglas Mesman, Anita Rosener, Terry Smith, Dale S. Smith, Dorothy Trubshaw, Nancy Wheatley, Anita Wood.

32 Points

Students with 32 points were Julie Abernethy, Peggy Barnes, Jennie Bradley, Eric Briggs, Mary Ann Caldwell, Cheri Cozart, Charlene Davis, Arthur Damsore, Marcia Elder, Mary Ann Ekerdt, Judith Fox Prende Golin, Nancy Hagus, David Jones, Becky Ligenfelter, Jane McKee, Keith Miller, Judy Miliar, Bruce Moore, Robert Murphy, Mary Beth Otto, Mark Petty, Dorothy Popewe, Ross Poole, Cheryl Ruffella, Marcia Renard, Alvin Rehner, Paula Shurtz, Steve Sirkel, and Bruce Spear.

Jerry Stambrough, James Stockdale, Susan Stockdale, Susan Tandy, Sandra Vekara, Dennis Wall, Penny Alma Welch, Ruby Westerfield, Steve Wilford, Patricia Wray, and Rebecca Ann Zander.

31 Points

With 31 points were Susan Arru-Allice Augustus, Dennis Eubank, Carol Belsok, Noel Edmund Cord, Nancy Lynn Cross, Nancy Disney, Bradford Eabeham, Lynn Hamilton, Andrew Frank Hart, Nancy Jane Hoff, and Terry Sue Hoffman. Also Diane Kay Hudson, Keris Johnson, Shari Lee Jordan, Linda Joan Loper, John C. Metcalf, Cynthia Muldalen, Margaret Nation, Pamela Perin, Bonnie Shiford, Donna Rae Steffen, Henry Van Haren, Kermil Jack Wells, and Steven Winkles.

30 Points

With 30 points were Susan Armstrong, Dale Alan Barrett, Cheryl Ruth Bauer, Joseph Bennett, Stanton Bradley, Gary Brownlee, Barbara Clark, Patricia Collins, Diana Corbia, (Continued on Page 4)



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Howe Gains "Sweet 16" Berth

Hornets drub Danville 75-49

by Steve Sirmis

The Howe Hornets finally put down a stubborn Danville team in the final quarter in the first afternoon game at the Indianapolis Regional. Leading by a score of only 50-43 at the end of three quarters, Howe ran away from the Warriors for a final score of 75-49.

Danville led at times during the first quarter 9-8, 11-10, and 14-12 but the Hornets went out in front at the end of the quarter 18-14. Howe widened the gap to eight points 35-27 when the half was over.

Hornets pull away

In the third quarter Danville outscored Howe by one point to trail by just seven, 50-43, as the fourth quarter started. But that is when Danville's bubble burst. They were outscored 25-6 the final quarter. Howe's lead was stretched from 58-47 at one time to 68-47.

The leading scorer for Howe was Ric Burrell with 23 points.

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Cheerleaders get new outfits

The winning of sectionals seemed to be reason enough for the buying of new cheerleading outfits for our cheerleaders. They have been wanting new outfits all year, and our trip to the regionals seemed so special that new outfits were agreed upon.

Mrs. Barbara Wood, the sponsor of the cheerleaders worked hard getting the outfits ready. She bought gold corduroy material which was used to make the jumpers. They were lined in matching colored satin. Brown buttons were sewn on the jumpers to carry out our school colors.

White blouses were worn underneath the jumpers. Each girl also wore white gloves. As always they wore white tennis shoes.

These new outfits looked very nice at regionals as our cheerleaders cheered our boys on to a victory. Mrs. Wood should be given much credit for these outfits. Without her determination to get new outfits, the cheerleaders might not have gotten any.

With new cheerleading outfits, enthusiastic fans, and a fine team, there is no reason why we shouldn't win the State!

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Stutz's men make Indians from Anderson say How(e)

Howe moved into the "Sweet Sixteen" for the first time by beating three-time state champion Anderson 68-64 in the final game of the Indianapolis Regional last Saturday night. It was Anderson that knocked Howe out of the Regionals 20 years ago.

Except for Steve Clevenger's opening basket, the Hornets led all the way. Anderson made errors and could connect on only seven of 19 field attempts while Howe hit on ten of 18 shots to take a 22-16 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Hornets increased their margin to a 38-30 advantage at halftime.

Hornets increase advantage

Field goals at the start of the second half by Bill Mauck and Tom Harvey closed the gap to 38-34 before the Howe offense picked up to regain their eight point lead and then push their advantage to 54-40 at the end of three quarters.

Anderson's full-court press cut Howe's margin to 59-52 with five minutes remaining in the game. Then with three minutes to go the Indians were behind only 61-58.

Tying attempts missed

With 13 seconds left in the game and the score at 65-64, Clevenger got a screen but missed his shot from close range and also the rebound attempt. Jon Reynolds grabbed the rebound and passed to Ric Burrell who was fouled. Burrell sank the two free throws in to insure the victory.

Burrell and Clevenger shared high-point honors with 26. Chuck Mundy had 15 points, Brent Anderson 14, Jim Pettie 8, and Jon Reynolds 5. Dale Barrett provided some excellent relief work, especially when Pettie got into some early foul trouble.

Errors, shooting hurt Indians

Although Anderson out-rebounded Howe 41-19, the Indians were hurt in two other departments—errors and shooting. Anderson committed 12 errors to Howe's seven. While Clevenger hit 12 of 27 field attempts, the rest of the Anderson team could manage only 15 field goals in 56 attempts.

While such terms as Cinderella team and miracle men are being used to describe Howe's team, it should be pointed out that the Hornets have personally side-lined the fifth and sixth ranked teams in the state during the past two weeks. Not even Columbus, who has played only one top-ranked team (Anderson), can make that claim. Howe deserves to be where it is today.

Honor Roll

(Continued From Page 3)

Steven Crane, Allie Kaye Croel, Pamela Croucher, Robert Edwin Curry, and James Edward Dirks.

Also: Steven Easton, Cathy Rae Edwards, Linda Lou Eggers, Linda Lee Elder, Jennie Kahry, Sandra Clair Evans, Frances Freeman, Carole Ann Fromont, Charles Gelsie, Elaine Graves, Deborah Harris, William Harvey, Caludia Hipsahr, Ronald Hinchey, Brenda Johnson, Burdell Jones, June Jayvane Klein, Christine Knecht, Lee Thomas Lyndes, Coale McAnally, Sheila McBurnie, Stephen McLellan, Philip Meadows, Danny Meek, Linda Jean Skorne, Bruce Pennamped, and Barbara Sue Pettie.

Also with 8½ points, Catherine Pope, Donna June Frol, Denise Price, Fred Privette, Steven Carl Ransoh, J. Randall Reinhardt, Cynthia Roberts, Thomas Henry Rode, Judith Romanovich, Shirley Kay Rook, George David Smith, Dale Staffaty, Alice Schlagenhauf, Jacqueline Scott, Susan Jane Scott, Elisabeth Smith, Paula Stanifer, Mary Ann Stich, Mary Jane Stucky, Vicki Lynn Taylor, Mary Ann Tilford, Annette Treha, Thomas Walker, Susie Jane Weaver, Pamela Whitehurst, Deedee Kay Walton, Sharon Winko, Louis Alan Wolfe, and John Robert Woods.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

LOFT'S CANDY

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HUBBARD'S DRIVE-IN

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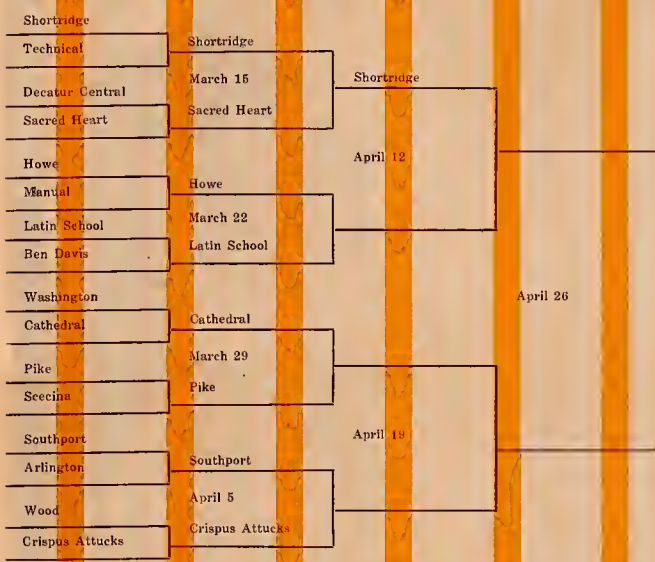
Quiz team seeks Semi berth

On March 22, this coming Sunday, Howe's Quiz Team will do battle against the Latin School. This match is the second-round match, with both teams having won their first matches.

The Latin School is represented by seniors Roger Aull, Mike Scanlan, Jim Engel, and junior Ken Armstrong. They won their first round match, defeating Decatur Central 150-140 in a one-question overtime.

Our team goes into this match after defeating Manual 235-75. The members of the team are seniors Eric Briggs, Jean Tilford, John Cook, and junior Don Coffin. Miss Ellen O'Drain is the sponsor.

At the Manual meet, there were very few people in the studio from Howe. The members of the Quiz Team feel they could do better if they had some moral support in the studio.



Reporter praises

The Sectional and Regional tournaments that Howe participated in brought much praise from newsmen and sports writers. The courteous coverage of the games by these men has been very encouraging.

To be cited in particular is a story, written by Don Baker, City Editor of the Times, entitled "3 Cheers for Howe High—Check Full of Good Sports."

Mr. Baker reports that "Howe's basketball team had been beaten soundly by the team from Columbus. But there were no boos, no hysteria, few tears."

A banner hung in the Fieldhouse displaying the motto "Sportsmanship — Our Passport; Courtesy — Our Code." According to Mr. Baker, "The Howe supporters had fulfilled its message in championship style."

After the defeat by Columbus in the afternoon, the Howe fans "returned to watch the final game. They cheered for Columbus, whose fans, it should be noted, were as dignified in victory as were the Howe supporters in defeat."

"If this is Hoosier Hysteria," reflects Mr. Baker, "then perhaps there is good reason to be excited."

Pen Points editors elated at progress

The student editorial staff of Pen Points, Howe's magazine of the arts, is elated at the way the publication is beginning to shape up. Jean Tilford, editor-in-chief, declared, "The book looks really good so far, and we're all hoping that it will live up to the expectations of the staff."

The magazine will contain poetry, essays short stories, and artwork by talented Howe pupils. Most of the work with non-fiction editor Christine Whitmore has sifted through

was given her by cooperating English teachers.

Sylvia Fischbach, poetry editor, has gotten some writings from English classes; but, she says, "Much good writing has been given directly to me by interested students." Illustrations in the magazine include some by Bridget Gwin, Diann Coulter, and Melitta Hanske.

Posters publicizing Pen Points were placed in many English classrooms; these are executed in water colors by Bridget Gwin and in India ink by Dana Kovac.

Tri-Hi-Y has varied plans

Tri-Hi-Y presented an outstanding guest speaker at its last meeting according to Sally Brandt, president.

On March 16, the speaker was Dr. Margaret Owen, mother of two Howe graduates, whose topic was "You and Y-Teens Abroad." Mrs. Owen has lived in Argentina, Mexico and the Philippines, and had many experiences working with young people.

On April 6, Mr. David Augustus, Indianapolis home builder

and youth counselor, will speak on "You and Your Boy Friend." This meeting will be open to all interested Howe students.

The Tri-Hi-Y theme for this year is "You". Previous speakers have been Mr. Myron Sunderland on "You and the Y", Mrs. Phil Love on "You in Trinidad", Sarah Bell and Mrs. Rosemary Clark on "You in France", Elaine Graves is program chairman and Miss Mary McLane is faculty sponsor of this Howe club for junior and senior girls.

Now is the time for all Howemen to settle back down to normal

It's all over. The mighty Hornets quietly settle back from their world of suspended animation and resume studies just a little bit sadder. But they bring with them from this world of victories and celebrations many happy memories which will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

While the posters and signs are being ceremonially removed from the halls, the students silently recall all of the exciting plays and the many wonderful things they experienced while attending the games. They remember the new friends, the courtesy of people from other schools, and "special" courtesies which always occur when teenagers get together.

Maybe we didn't go to the state, but at least we put T. C. Howe on the map. Nowhere in the state will anyone say, "Howe? What's that?". Mr. Jim Stutz has gained a reputation throughout the sports and educational circles as being a great coach and a true gentleman.

Even the senior class is deeply affected, from now on they will make themselves known as the class that graduated the year Howe went to the semi-state.

We may have lost one game, but we also gained a lot to offset it. And I wish to add my thanks and that of my staff to the team and their coach for a job which lives up to the motto "Howe done is well done."

—Carolyn Holman

Howe orchestra enters state contest

Under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Poulmias, the Howe orchestra is entering the state contest for orchestras and bands on April 11. The orchestra has entered many times and has received a first division rating the past five years. The contest this year will be held in the auditorium of the new Arlington High School.

Each orchestra must enter in a specific class and will be judged accordingly. Our orchestra will be performing in class A—the highest class. Each orchestra will play one number which is required of all. This year the required selection is "Suite in E-flat" by Gustav Holst.

Each orchestra must also play a string selection which is a piece written for and played by only the stringed instruments.

ments of the orchestra. Mr. Poulmias has chosen the "Concerto Grosso" in D minor by Vivaldi for the string numbers.

Finally, each orchestra may play one selection of its own choosing and without instrument restrictions. "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers is a tremendous selection depicting the struggles and triumphs of American sea warriors in the last World War. The mood set by the piece is very thrilling and shows a real feeling of majesty and patriotism for our country.

The concert mistress, (principal first violinist,) of the orchestra is Moira Suplioka. Sarah Bell is the principal second violinist, Judy Roe the principal violist, and Ann Abernethy is principal cellist. Jim Holmes is the principal bass.

Lard will be rendered at Friday night game

by Steve Graham

The Senior-Faculty game will take place in the gym at eight o'clock tonight. It will be proceeded by an intramural game at 6:30. A dance will be held afterwards.

The Student Council is sponsoring the affair with the proceeds going to the band fund. The tickets are 75 cents.

Royalty

At half-time a King and Queen will be selected from the faculty candidates. Candidates for Queen are Mrs. Patricia Aman, Mrs. Miriam Barnes, Miss Glenda Maris, and Mrs. Barbara Wood. Candidates for King are Mr. Rex Anderson, Mr. Jack Lawson, Mr. Lester Mathison, and Mr. Dave Stewart.

The seniors are heavily favored to win for the second year in a row. The Class of '63 team trounced the faculty 69-55.

Four from champs

The senior team will include four members of Howe's first Regional Championship team. They are senior class president Jim Pettie, Chuck Mundy, the leading rebounder Jon Reynolds, and leading scorer Ric Burrell.

Six players have been added for tonight's game. They are Larry Sanborn, Dan Murphy, Bud Hayne, Phil Crandell, Steve Day, and Mike Dye.

Coaches

The coaches will be Chuck Guhl and Bob Bruner. The

trainer will be Scott Kleine and the manager will be Ron Bowling.

The seniors won't be lacking for spirit. There will be five cheerleaders in addition to varsity cheerleaders Donna Pretl, Diane Crossland, and Diane Corbin. Also rooting the seniors on to victory will be Jennine Mucha, Francis Short, Sula Hession, Steve Grubbs, and Lonnie Mikolon.

Seniors favored

General anticipation would seem to see the seniors as the easy victors over the Faculty Fatmen, although faculty members apparently disagree.

According to Coach Jim Stutz, who sees the game as a question of experience over youth, "I foresee nothing but a faculty victory."

Sue Scott, senior class vice-president, on the other hand, noted that "There is no hope, the faculty is so out of it."

Howe

Hampered by a sore throat, Mr. Bob Carnal noted that "The faculty will be lucky if they can win."

Mr. Hal Crawford, senior counselor, said "Last year's victory was a fluke. They (seniors) can't win two years in a row."

The Hornets' Nest

Did You Notice . . .

All the yellow shakers lying under the bleachers . . . The German shepherd on the playing floor before our game . . . The man selling malts was throwing them up to the balcony . . . How many Columbus fans there were sitting in our section for the final game . . . Our sweetbee was really good with her gymnastics . . .



The Walls Have Ears. . . "He looks like they let some hairy ape loose" . . . "He's really loose for a fat slob!"

I asked the man selling malts at the game whether they were approved, and he replied, "No, they're MALTS!"

Do you know what's green and dances?

—Fred Asparagus

What A Coincidence . . .

One referee for the Howe-Columbus game was the same as that for the Howe-Southport game.

Do you know why no one is able to milk an ant? You can't get a pail under them.

Visiting the Tee Pee after the game were Miss Vesta Cohee, Miss Lois Coy, Miss Ellen O'Drain, and Miss Mary Thumma.

SENIORS:

Tonight is the night of reckoning. Will the fatmen get it again?

Congratulations to all the basketball team, our regional champs.

There are now 20 names on the official meal roster in the Tower office.

—Lloyd Shaffer

Dear Students,

I am a vital part of Howe High School and without me you would be in bad shape. Some schools in other lands lack my services so I might even be considered a luxury. Yet, here I am treated very badly.

You come in, push and kick me around, throw your books at me, and then plop yourselves down on me with no grace at all. After you are finally seated you wiggle around until I feel like all my nuts and bolts are ready to fall out.

When you are "all wiggled out" comes the inevitable problem which I dread most, the eternal scraping and scratching of my beautiful finish with your pens and pencils. Amidst the mass of boys' names, girls' names, club names, pictures and just ordinary scratches my varnished top shows through very rarely. What have I done to deserve this?

Have pity on me—I am entirely helpless in my plight. Is there no one to help me? Is there no one who will declare "Be Kind To Me Week?" Please.

Sincerely,
A School Desk

The Howe Tower

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Advisor . . . Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Stirling

Fightless song?

Do we just imagine our high school song lacks the fighting spirit felt in other school songs, or is it time to think about writing a special song for athletic events? A song of this type would not detract from the present one which is so much a part of Howe's history.

Students and alumni would continue to begin each event with the "Howe Loyalty Song", but a spirited fight song would find its place when the team is running on the field or playing floor.

It is not uncommon to hear a remark by athletic-minded people that the words and rhythm of our present song leave much to be desired in building up a fighting spirit at game time. Many schools and colleges have more than one school song, so why can't Howe?

—Larry Bishop

Crowded

When you go into the rest rooms before lunch to comb your hair, do you find you can't move? When you pick up your books to leave the rest rooms, do you find someone standing on them. Do you find you can't wash your hands because of books in the sink?

Due to certain rules now in existence, rest-rooms in the old building cannot be used after the tardy bell rings; before the lunch periods. All pupils headed for lunch must be across the line separating the old building and the new addition.

People wanting to use the rest rooms must, therefore, use one of the new, smaller ones. These crowded conditions could be relieved if girls were allowed to use the rest rooms in the old building right beside exit 10 on the top and bottom floors.

—Susie Bechtel

False alarm

"Our fire drills will mean nothing unless an end comes to this false-alarm business," recently said Thomas Stirling, principal of Thomas Carr Howe High School. We students at Howe aren't proud of our false alarm record.

It is believed by school officials that two alarms were set off maliciously, and the other two were accidental. The next person to set off an alarm will be turned over to the police. This will undoubtedly stop the false alarms, but will it change our attitude toward the drills?

—Margaret Rieman

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Let's look at the candidate

With the New Hampshire primary underway, it is a wonderful time to check over the candidates.

Let's see, there's Goldwater with his sweatshirt gang, Rockefeller with his money, President Johnson is a "possibility", Stevenson might pop up with his seven league boots, and of course Nixon might throw his hat in and say that he was only fooling. Lodge might also stick his head out of his year-round party and give a nod.

Something that will be interesting to watch is the campaigning. There are likely to be many changes in the procedures such as: hitting babies instead of kissing them because it gives you more publicity. One might promise the people nothing and the other five everything for an

exotic touch. Having girly shows on your platform seems a sure-fire way to capture the hearts of at least half of the population. Throwing bouquets at the opponents instead of mud would probably cause a stir, and standing on the ground instead of your record might prove interesting.

Laugh Of The Week

Hickory dickory dock,

Three mice ran up the clock.

The clock struck one,

And the other two escaped with minor injuries.



Nylon organza float:

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Two ways wonderful. Appears at commencement, its sleeved bolero cover-up ashine with rayon satin bow and bandings. Then goes to the prom and spring parties as a glamour gown with shoestring straps. White, pink, mint, blue or maize with its own tulle petticoat.

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Howe students discuss woman as president

One of the main issues in the Presidential election this year is "should a woman run for President?"

Howe students recently were asked this question and the answers received covered all sides of the question.

Dave Amolsch, sophomore, expressed his opinion by saying, "I think most women have good management capabilities, and some women would make as good a president as some of the men we have had."

Jim Gilpin, however, firmly stated with his fists on the desk, "Women are too emotional. She couldn't take it. She'd crack up!"

Larry Bell added, "I don't think that she could hold the honor of the United States."

Kris Coleman and Martha Keller both looked at the male point of view.

Kris stated, "A woman president would be neat, except then we'd have to have a first man, and I wouldn't like that."

Martha seriously answered, "It all depends on how neat her husband is."

Larry Baumgardt, on the other hand, blurted out without explanation, "It's stupid." His friend Bart Ackerman also chimed in with, "It's lousy!"

Mark Gerzon seemed to think that she would create better international relations when he stated, "At least then the Russian women would like us!"

Another male made his statement after considering women's poise, "She could slap a foreign ambassador in the face easier than a man."

The decorative fan, Jim Barton, confirmed — "she wouldn't have a chance against Johnson."

Others compared a woman president to the past terms of able presidents.

Jerry Wooten honestly replied, "She couldn't be anymore crooked than any other presidents."

Mrs. Vesta Cohee further established his statement when she said, "The country and world affairs have not been handled successfully by men—why not try a woman?"

One of our female students, Sharon Adams, seemed to be deserting her sex by saying, "I think it's good, but the world is in such a mess now, I don't think she could handle it." However, she rallied the female cause by adding, "But I don't think a man could do much better."

Joe Abernethy, sophomore, thought a while and then seriously stated, "Women made the American flag, so maybe they could make the country stand for it."

Showing her patriotism, Carole Cole, with a puzzled look on her face, honestly confessed, "I couldn't say, I wouldn't know who it was anyway."

Judy Fenters just stared and then bluntly stated, "What woman?"

How(e)'s life

secret of homework

Want to know the secret for doing homework? Here is all you have to do.

When you first get home from school, no matter how late it might be, throw your books in any or all directions.

Run to the kitchen to make a snack. When that's done look for a piece of paper to do your written assignment on. There's one on the floor over there in front of the door. Don't worry about the footprint on it. Find the right book you need. There it goes out the door with the dog. You don't need it anyway so don't use it.

Now to study that foreign language. Er, what page was that? Here it is. Looks rough. Now, pitch the book, (with food on it), over in the corner. Whew! That's done.

Now say, "Mom can I go out with the gang. I've done my homework."

See? Nothing to it.

about grades . . .

If you have ever felt you were not receiving a fair grade it may help to understand why a grading system is used and needed. Although no grading system is perfect, there are a few very good ones.

In the article "The Grading System and I," in The Clearing House, Eldred R. Harrington, a teacher for over thirty-five years, discusses the justifications and needs for such a system.

Actually, the students are the ones who expressed their need for a system which would determine their achievements at various tasks they performed in high school or college.

During the Middle Ages a student had to remain in school until his professors thought he was ready to graduate. But, who should have the authority to say which students should receive honors and those who are to fail?

A student has to earn his grade—it isn't given to him.

Cat on hot tin engine

Mrs. Thurman Teets, a 1958 graduate of Howe, and Miss Joan Miller, recently climbed into Miss Miller's 1957 Chevrolet for what turned out to be a very strange trip. As she turned the ignition, she didn't know that this simple action could cause tragedy for some living thing.

Three blocks from Meadow's Shopping Center Mrs. Teets noticed that her gas gauge showed nearly empty. She then turned into a nearby filling station.

Mrs. Teets asked the filling station attendant to check the oil and fill it up.

The elderly attendant lifted the hood, but no further work was accomplished. His skin became pale, as he jumped away from the car, frantically motioning for Mrs. Teets' assistance. Mrs. Teets, surprised by this sudden outburst of emotion, excited from the car and stared into the hood. There sat a large yellow tom-cat nestled close to the motor. His eyes watching his intruders.

"I'll check your oil, but not that cat," the attendant said. His voice still a little nervous. With this the insulted cat leaped from the car and bounded down the street.

Locker found . . . junk lost

Books, coats, graded papers, boats, chewing gum wrappers, and notebooks along with pictures of Richard Chamberlain and Troy Donahue, clutter most of Howe High School's student's lockers. Most people have heard the saying, "... everything but the kitchen sink," but in this case some people are believed to have a sink in their lockers for some unknown reason.

Almost anything may be found in a locker. Pupils with seventh hour lunch period may find, to their surprise, ants in their locker. They are known to keep food in them and the ants seem to get hungry before the pupils. So, after fifth hour, many students find the unappetizing red insects swarming over the delicious snacks.

Lockers serve as useful waste baskets but when locker checking day rolls around, one has never seen such neat lockers. About once a year, most pupils clean out their lockers but those lockers never seem to stay clean.

The locker, with all the pupil's necessities, is quite useful and handy, and one would never be able to survive without it, even if one never can find anything.

The Sword in the Stone

This delightful full-length feature cartoon explains clearly and humorously how a boy named Arthur became king of England.

Arthur's nickname, Wart, seems to describe his usefulness to his lord. Fortunately, the wizard Merlin takes young Arthur under his wing. The adventures of Arthur on land, in the air, and under water makes the plot interesting and funny.

Arthur is the symbol of granding boyhood from the tips of his skinny toes to the top of his tousled head. His young mind starts to "grow up" under the watchful eye of Merlin, so he seems less of an undernourished giraffe.

The story is climaxed by the feat that Arthur does to reveal that he is the future king of England—He pulls a sword out of a stone. The sword is firmly placed in stone with the story that the person who pulls the sword from the stone will be king.

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Columbus sidelines Hornets in afternoon Semi-State action

The Columbus Bulldogs ended the Hornet's brilliant season with an impressive show of strength last Saturday in the first game of the Indianapolis Semi-State. The Bulldogs led all the way after wiping out Howe's 4-0, 11-10, and 13-12 leads in the first quarter.

For Howe, it ended probably the best season ever enjoyed by a Hornet team. The 19-3 record included Howe's first sectional championship since 1944, and Howe's first Regional crown. Four of the eight losses were two to top-ranked Colum-

bus, and two to fourth-ranked Tech.

Bulldogs beating

Columbus defeated Howe 81-56 on the way to a semi-state championship. They defeated Rushville Saturday night. Howe jumped off to a 4-0 lead, but then Columbus came back to hold a 5-point edge (19-14) at the end of the first quarter.

With less than five minutes left in the first half, Howe trailed by only four, 23-19. But Columbus then canned 11 straight points to make it 34-19 and led at halftime, 38-25. The Bulldogs were in front 49-32 at the end of three quarters.

Extra shots hurt

It was Columbus' ability to set the second and third shots

they needed that was the big difference. They outrebounded the Hornets 47-27. Jerry Newsome, the Bulldogs' 6'6" center, scored 35 points, and forward Steve Hollenbeck scored 6. This pair scored 41, and 14 points respectively in the first Howe-Columbus battle at Tech. But guards Ric Stoner and Vic Thixton made up for the slack, they scored 31 points between them.

Chuck Mundy was high point man for the Hornets, scoring 13. The scoring was scattered for Howe as Jim Petree scored 12, Ric Burrell 11, Brent Anderson 8, and Jon Reynolds 6. Dale Barrett hit 4 points, all on free throws, and Bill Cooke made 2 points.

Columbus hit 34 of 72 field goal attempts for a 47.2 percentage. Howe cooling off from the two previous weeks, hit 22 of 69 for .318 percent.

that of our coach Jim Stutz. And of course the spirit maintained through the whole tourney by the student body meant a lot to the team.

However, I would like to compliment Mr. Stutz on the wonderful job he did with the team this year. He taught the boys how to win as well as lose. Mr. Stutz, you and the team put Howe "back on the map." Thanks!

—Rick Steele

Thankful for the three S's

When someone asks me how my basketball team did this year, I proudly say, "Why, we were Regional Champs!" Because of this I can hold my head a little bit higher. But this isn't the only reason I'm proud. There are three more things; I call them the three S's, Sportsmanship, Stutz, and Students. Yes, when we think of the tourney this year these things should be foremost in our minds.

The sportsmanship shown by our team was wonderful as was

Baseball team hopes for undisputed city crown

Howe's varsity baseball team's goal this season is to again win the city championship as they did last year. With many lettermen returning, coach Denny Krick hopes to win an undisputed city crown this year by playing as many games as possible.

Howe was co-city champs last season, sharing the honors with Tech and Cathedral. The season opens April 6 against Seecina.

Track squad opens season March 23

The Howe trackmen are all keyed up for their first meet coming up this Monday, March 23, against Bloomington High School at Bloomington.

Coach Anderson looks on toward the coming season with a smile as the Hornets have many good prospects. Leading the team are eight returning lettermen. In the dashes are Bud Bayne, Ward Poulis, and Jim Stewart. In the shot put Scott Kleine is the only returning letterman.

The jumping events are represented by Ray Pier, pole vault, Brent Anderson and Steve McDonald, high jump, and Bud Bayne in the broad jump. Ed Pearson, winding up the returning lettermen, was last year's miler.

Lose Woodbury

The major losses of last year's team were, No. 1 hurdler Dick Woodbury, who, at the

present, holds two school records and is a co-holder of a third. Dick holds records in the city, and sectional track meets.

Woody's last meet for Howe was the state track meet where he placed in the high and low hurdles. Jim Griggs, who followed Woodbury through the sectionals will also be missing this season.

Three hopefuls to fill the shoes of the missing Hurdlers are, junior Jim Madrell, and sophomores George Prell and Bruce Spear.

Opening in quarter-mile

Dick Schubert and Mike Albright will be fighting for the top spot in the quarter mile as last year's top quarter miler will also be missing this year.

The distance races are up for grabs. Ed Pearson is the only returning letterman but senior Rich Lobdell, junior Rick Steele, and sophomores Mike Leslie, Dan Meek, Doug King and Jim Miller will all be working toward a top position on this year's team.

Hoosier Relays

Under the guidance of Howe Athletic Director, Sam Kelley, the "Hoosier Relays", the oldest track meet in the state, will be held on Saturday, March 21, on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

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Varsity Basketball Statistics

Team	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	TP	PF	Reb.	Errors	Ast.
Anderson	1642	684	.416	697	518	.743	1877	379	970	271	69
Barrett	318	146	.459	107	78	.729	316	52	217	34	4
Britton	59	16	.271	45	30	.625	62	15	42	29	6
Burrell	6	1	.163	1	0	.000	2	1	6	5	0
Cooke	377	151	.400	152	122	.802	424	71	91	50	28
Carey	54	19	.352	31	20	.645	60	21	39	4	0
Kingery	2	2	1.000	0	0	.000	4	0	6	0	0
Mundy	6	2	.333	2	1	.500	5	1	1	0	0
Noland	345	140	.403	158	123	.779	403	50	114	60	5
Ott	12	5	.417	9	4	.444	14	10	14	5	3
Pettee	14	4	.286	10	5	.500	13	13	7	7	2
Reynolds	243	111	.457	100	74	.740	296	47	211	47	12
	216	87	.402	81	50	.617	226	100	222	22	9

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Quiz team triumphs!

On April 12, Howe's quiz team, coached by Miss Ellen O'Druid, defeated the challengers from Shortridge on WLW-I TV's Exercise in Knowledge 220-140. Howe's next opponent on April 26 will be the winner of the Cathedral-Southport game April 19.

Team members Eric Briggs, (captain), Jean Tilford, Don Coffin, and John Cook faced Andy Gauss (captain), David Marks, Bob Evans, and Doug Shuman in a contest of general knowledge asked by referees.

Questions asked by referees for George Wilford were on the topics of current events, history, science, literature, language, music, and miscellaneous.

Sample questions were "Who wrote *Nectures* and *The Affair*?" "What is a *Faun*?" (Claude Debussy). "What old and respected auto firm has recently announced that it will be returning to auto manufacturing in Indianapolis?" (Duesenberg).

"Which of these presidents was

Blue Angels, side walk cafe highlight Turnabout Twirl

A sidewalk cafe and a Parisian flower cart will highlight the "Can Can" theme of the Turnabout Twirl tomorrow night, April 18, from 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. in the cafeteria. The Turnabout is a Howe girls' annual chance to treat her favorite boy to an evening of fun and dancing.

This year a king will be crowned at the dance. Nominations for the king were made by the girls in homeroom.

In previous years, girls have designed corsages for their dates. This year, however, there will be a flower cart furnishing boutonnieres for the boys instead. A photographer will be on hand to take informal pictures of the couples.

The Blue Angels dance band will provide music for the evening. Tickets for the dance, are on sale in the bookstore for two dollars.

Howe music department to present Oklahoma!

Howe's musical, *Oklahoma!* is to be given April 24 and 25. This musical is being put on by the Howe music department under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins.

The musical tells the story of a young girl whose home is in the state of Oklahoma. She falls in love with Curly, a fine young man, but finds that Jud is also fond of her.

Judy Misher plays the part of Laura, the young girl. David

Neighbors, as Curly, has the musical part. Jud Fry is played by Alvin O'Connell.

Other parts include: Aunt Eller-Janice Redick; Ike Skit more-Tom Jones; Fred-Eric Briggs; Slim-Glyn Bradshaw; Will Parker - Steve Wilford;

sends Eric, Jean, Don and John to the final round of Exercise in Knowledge on April 25. Whom they will face will be decided on April 19 in the game between Cathedral and Southport. In their rise to the top the Howe team outsourced Manual, and the Latin School. Shortridge had defeated Sacred Heart and Tech. Cathedral has played Washington and Pike; Southport was victor over Al-

tudes and Arlington.

The Tower

Publications staff named for 1964-65 year

The 1964-65 staffs of the Howe Tower and the Hilltopper were recently announced by Tower advisor, Mr. Steve Carlson, and Hilltopper advisor, Mr. Frederick Leucht.

Co-editors for the Hilltopper will be Bonnie Graham and Jan Pirle. Bonnie is the daughter of Mrs. Levene Graham, 5894 Dewey Avenue. She is currently activities editor of the yearbook.

Mr. H. M. Payne, 5205 Michigan Ave. He served during 1963-64 as sports editor of the Hilltopper.

Production Terri Catron will be the production manager. Terri is now the underclassman editor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Catron, 720 N. Riley.

Jerry Staubrough will fill the position of photography editor. Shirley Rook and Donna Israel will be activities editors. Sports editors will be Ted Coyle and Greg Fritz. Donna Steffen and Joyce Brandt will be club editors.

Other section editors will be Betty Gronau and Barbara Dalton, senior editors and Carole Cole and Jackie Scott, under-

classman. Connie Harrell will be the business manager. Judy Fenter will be faculty editor.

Steve Payne is the new editor-in-chief for the 1965 Tower of Thomas Carr Howe High School. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Payne, 5276 East Platte Road, Elkhart, Ind.

North Drive. He is currently a reporter on the Tower staff and is helping to plan the remaining issues this year.

Managing Editor Barbara Clark will be managing editor next year. Barb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark, 3124 English Avenue. She is currently senior copy editor on the Tower.

Melitta Hanks and Kathy Stone will be next year's city editors. Melitta is daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hanks, 901 North Bolton. Kathy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stone, 1117 North Audubon Road. Kathy and Melitta are both reporters on this year's Tower and news bureau staff.

News Editor New editors next year will be Don Coffin and Maria Renard. Editorial editors will be Sylvia Fischbach and Penny Prince. Feature editors will be Anne Vicars and Susan Hall.

Sports editors will be Rick Steele, Steve Sirmin, and Jan Tobias.

Copy editors will be Susan Tandy, Cindy McGlothy, Gordon Wells, Mary Kinnop, and Irene Cottom. Business manager will be Paula Stanifer.

Advertising Advertising managers will be Eddy Pearson, Chuck Merriman, Joyce McKee and Abigail McWilliams. Circulation managers will be Mary Lagueauer and Becky Graham.

Photographers will be Byron Wells and Mike Rem. Exchange editor will be Irene Cottom.

This is just a sample!

During this year, and every year, the Tower has tried to give its readers the facts about every event. It's been a good year of cooperation between the paper, the administration, and its readers.

As our readers know, The Tower published several special issues during the basketball tourney. Because of this, we have had to cut the number of issues remaining, and perhaps even the size.

The Tower can possibly come out in this size for the rest of the year, although this is just a sample, rather than a full newspaper in this size.

How can you help? The Tower is supported by its advertisers. In order for any newspaper to publish regularly it is necessary for its readers to support its advertisers. Patronize our advertisers, and let them know you appreciate the support they're giving The Tower.

This way, maybe we can grow back to regular size.

—Carolyn Holman

THOMAS CARR HOWE
HIGH SCHOOL
Vol. 28 No. 18
April 17, 1964

Alumni have varied interests

Knox Abernethy, 1959, is living in Chicago, Illinois. He is teaching and counseling drop-outs. Mr. Abernethy went to Davidson College in North Carolina. In his junior year of college, he attended the college in Accra, Ghana. Mr. Abernethy also visited Europe and parts of Greece on his trips to and from Africa.

Judith Balfour, 1963, was married to Fred Ball in January of this year. She is employed in the office of the Standard Grocery Company in Indianapolis. The former Miss Balfour is living with her husband in Indianapolis at the present time.

Rosemary Bassett, 1962, left April 6 for Ethiopia. After arriving in Ethiopia, she married Corporal Charles Caldwell, U.S. Army. He is also a 1962 alumna.

Charles Bechtel, 1962, is now living in Pinehurst Village. He works for National Health Studios. Mr. Bechtel is married to the former Sydney Clapp, who is also a 1962 graduate.

The former Nancy Brittain, 1960, is presently living in Irvington. She married Gilbert Wilkinson, who is a 1958 graduate from Warren Central. They have a three-year-old daughter, Kelly Ann.

Carol Gartelman Dillman, 1958, is now living in Indianapolis. She attended Butler University and graduated from Central Business College. Her husband, Harry Dillman is employed as an insurance under-

writer. They have an eight-month-old girl, Marjorie Ann. The former Betty Geise, 1958, attended Butler University. She is married to Thomas Strange, 1954. They live near Baltimore, Maryland, and have two children. Their boy is three years old, and their girl is two months old.

David Koch, 1957, attended Valparaiso University for a year. He then spent two years at Concordia College in Milwaukee preparing for the ministry. He graduated cum laude from Concordia. Mr. Koch graduated from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Indiana after two years. Throughout all his schooling, he made straight A's.

He is presently living in St. Louis, Missouri, where he is studying at Concordia Seminary. He assists with some of the work at Zion Lutheran Church in St. Louis. He will be ordained into the ministry in June, 1966.

The former Patricia McKee, 1961, and Dixon G. Arment, 1961, were married last May. They are now living in Clarksville, Tennessee. Mr. Arment is a paratrooper at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. They are expecting an addition to their family in July.

Floyd McWilliams, 1961, is now a junior at Indiana University. He has been awarded several scholastic awards during the last three years. He plans to become a college professor after receiving his Ph. D.

Howeites record Jr. Town Meeting

March 19, was the recording session for the Junior Town Meeting at Thomas Carr Howe. Jim Shelton and several government and economics classes helped the panel of five discuss the question of "Should the Presidential Law of Succession be Changed?"

Bill Evans and Judy Mishler, seniors, were for the change, and Jim Dirks and Don Coffin, juniors, were against the change. Doug Runciman, junior, was the moderator and Betty Cronau, junior, was the announcer.

The panel presented many facts both for and against the change, and then the discussion was open to the audience. Many good points were brought out and discussed not only by panel members, but the audience as well.

Faculty royalty is crowned on March 20

Faculty King Rex Anderson and Queen Barbara Wood were crowned by Mr. Stirling during the Senior Faculty game, Friday, March 20. Candidates for faculty queen were Mrs. Miriam Barnes, Miss Patricia Aman, Miss Glenda Maris, and the queen, Mrs. Barbara Wood. The candidates for faculty king were Mr. Dave Stewart, Mr. Skip Mathieson, Mr. Jack Lawson, and the king, Mr. Rex Anderson.

Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Wood reigned during the remainder of the frolicsome competition between the "fat-men" and the seniors.

French consul visits

On Friday, March 20, 1964, Howe had the privilege of a visit by Monsieur Rene Allewart, who is the French Consul in Chicago and representative of the Cultural Attache of the French Republic assigned to the French Embassy in Washington.

He was accompanied by Dr. David Munford, head of the Indiana University Summer Honors Program in Foreign Languages for high school students.

Honors Program

Monsieur Allewart is interested in the Honors Program and the impact it is making on French students. He talked to Sarah Bell, Stephen Payne, and Lee Van Camp, who participated in the program last year. He also visited the advanced French class and discussed the program with this year's hopeful candidates.

Another purpose of the Consul's visit was to "get the feel"

of a typical school day in a typical American high school. Dr. Munford asked Howe to act as host, as he considers this school a very typical general high school with a good foreign language program.

This will be the third summer for the Honors Program. Nine students from Howe are applying for the French program; two for the Spanish program.

Howe hosts grade school festival

Howe will be the host to the annual Elementary District Vocal Festival to be held this year in the Howe Gymnasium at 7:30 tonight. The visiting schools are those grade schools located in or near the Howe School District.

Schools 58, 68, 82, 85 and 88 will participate in the choral program tonight. The public is invited to the festival, and there is no admission charge.

Howe's year of glory

Nineteen hundred and sixty four is Howe's year of glory. The basketball team, under the direction of Mr. Jim Stutz, advanced to the State Sweet Sixteen. On April 26, Howe's quiz team, under the able coaching of Miss Ellen O'Drain, will play in the final contest of Exercise in Knowledge on WLW-I television.

In scholastic competition as in basketball, a good coach is needed to guide the players, correct their mistakes, analyze strategy, and build morale.

Most of the quiz team's success is due to the dedication and determination of Miss O'Drain.

— The Editor

The Howe Tower

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Advisor Mr. Steve Carlson
Vicepres Mr. Thomas Stirling

The Hornet's Nest

Spring is here at last! Well, at least part of the time. It brought with it many things peculiar to this time of the year. On April 8,



for instance, it finally brought a new flag to T.C. Howe High School. Spring also unveiled the bright-colored fash-

ions. With these fashions in full swing, the question arose as to what to wear with green and purple knee socks. Why, hip boots, of course!

Vegetable jokes have completely overshadowed the outdated elephant jokes. For example, "Duh"? A retarded apple, or what is green and strips? Gypsy Rose Lettuce!

Last year's epidemic of spring fever couldn't be compared with this season's! A very reliable source tells me that Ric Burrell got a vote for Hoosier Relays Queen. Now there's a basketball diehard for you. Then there's the man who sleeps on the chandelier. He claims that he's a very light sleeper in the spring.

I've heard of dogs getting spring fever and continually chasing cats, but a good friend of mine has a car that chases trees. It's caught one or two!

With spring, comes golf. This year I've found a new way to remove ten strokes from my score . . . an eraser. Then, Jim Delph has another way. While April green returns to lawns, it also returns to bill collectors.

Some major politicking also starts with April. Some politicians claim we should give the country to the Indians and start over again, but I disagree. They've got enough problems already!

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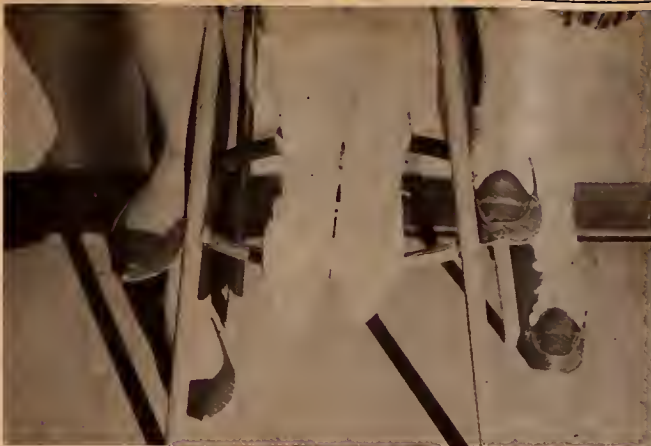


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Popular shoe styles this year are flats, tennis shoes, and loafers.

—Tower Photo, Byron Wells

Feminine feet pass inspection in Exit five

by Mary Lageneur

Myriads of feminine feet tramp daily through the halls of Howe.

Ever wonder just how these feminine feet are attired?

Last week I took the task of counting shoes in Exit 5 between classes.

Mr. Carlson, Tower advisor, suggested I count heads and multiply by two. Somehow, I don't think he understood.

In five minutes, I counted 82 pairs of flats, 60 pairs of loafers, 38 pairs of tennis shoes, and 13 pairs of stacked heels.

A few people who were inquisitive or courageous enough to ask what I was doing offered their opinion.

Sophomore Joyce Scott told me she preferred flats or loafers.

"I like shoes with the heels cut out, because it's the next best thing to going barefoot," was the thoughtful reply of junior Betty McKee.

Allice Schlagenhauf, a sophomore, commented, "There are very few kinds of shoes I don't like."

Junior Lynn Dobson informed me tennis shoes were ok if one happened to be mountain climbing or, of all things, playing tennis.

Senior Lloyd Shaffer feels, "Girls are getting more sensible with these stacked heels."

Melitta Hanske, junior, came up with this brilliant reply, "Oh! shoes are for feet."

She and senior Carolyn Holman both agreed that they disliked square toed shoes intensely.

"I'd rather go barefoot," was Sherene Personett's comment.

Junior Ted Coyle stated, "Some of these girl's shoes look like there is more missing than is there."

One boy, who preferred to remain anonymous, suggested he would like to see a girl in a nice pair of combat boots.

If anyone should ask how I feel about these shoes, Me, I'm with Sherene, I like to go barefoot!

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Problem solver says that column is hobby

by Becky Zander

"Dear Abby . . ." was the claim to fame for Pauline Phillips, alias Abigail Van Buren. The five foot brunette born in Iowa walked into the office of the *San Francisco Chronicle* eight years ago and stated she thought the love-lorn column was really in need of improvement.

Miss Van Buren chose her own penname. The Abigail came from the Bible and the Van Buren from the eighth president of the United States.

Abby receives between 8 and 12 thousand letters a week, all of which she answers. About 25 per cent of her letters are from teens, and their major question is "How can I get my parents to trust me?"

With a daughter of 21 and a son of 19, Abby says from her own personal experience she knows parents are very easy to train. "I always gave my kids a curfew," she says, and they were always in five minutes early. The next time they wanted to stay out a little later what could I say? I knew they would always be home five minutes early."

Abby receives very few letters that are fake. Most of her letters are from people who really have a problem or a little steam to let off. That is why she feels she must answer every letter. Her mail is sent to her wherever she is, even to Saigon, where she and her husband visited last October.

Abby attended college in South Carolina, majored in journalism, and had a major in psychology. "I have always liked to help people," she says. "I was the Grandma of the group at age 12."

But with all this background for writing the column, Abby says it is just a hobby. Her family has always come first. And all her advice is free. The money she receives goes to charity.

Perhaps one of her best answers to a question asked of her was her definition of maturity. "Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you are supervised or not. Maturity is the ability to carry money without spending it. Maturity is the ability to bear injustice without wanting to get even."

Another of her favorite questions is "How can I get rid of a boy I don't like?" Abby says, "Introduce him to a girl you don't like."

Many of Abby's answers are humorous, although Abby says she never sacrifices sound logic for humor. It is also her belief that words should be used as though they cost \$1 a-piece.

She once received a letter from a girl who had celebrated her twenty-first birthday with her boyfriend at dinner. Although neither of them drank, to celebrate they had several drinks that night. The girl's question was "Did I do wrong?" Abby's answer, "Probably."

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Broad Ripple crushed by trackmen 103-6

The Howe Hornets captured their most decisive and third straight victory this season last Friday night as they tromped Broad Ripple (103-6). The Howe boys won all thirteen first places, twelve of the thirteen second places and ten of the thirteen third places.

Jim Madrill led off the meet with a first in the high hurdles, while Bruce Spear and Brent Anderson were not far behind. Ed Pearson, Henry VanMaanen, and Mike Leslie captured the first three places in the mile, while Ward Poulos, Bud Bayne and Jim Stewart did the exact same thing in the 100 yd. dash.

It was another clean sweep for the Hornets in the 880 yd. run as Ron Wimmenauer, Rick Steele, and Ron Russell all finished ahead of Broad Ripple's half-milers. The dash men came through with another shut-out as this time it was Dick Coffin who led the speedsters, followed by Ward Poulos and Bud Bayne.

Clean Sweeps

The broad jump, won by Jim Stewart who was tailed by Bud Bayne and Bruce Spear, and the pole vault, with Ray Pier taking first place honors, followed by Mike McGuire and Glenn Bradshaw, were the final two events to take all three places.

Broad Ripples low hurdler finished third behind Bruce Spear and Jim Madrill while their high jumper also took third, as he followed Brent Anderson and Steve McDonald over the bar. The only other place that Broad Ripple acquired was in the shot put, as their man snuck in to third behind Bill Evans and Scott Kleine.



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Both relays captured

The Howe teams as Mike Albright, Ed Pearson, Ron Wimmenauer, and Dick Schubert won the mile relay, and Ward Poulos, Jim Stewart, Dick Coffin and Bud Bayne won the 880 yd. relay.

In the meet at Howe against Lawrence Central, the Hornets showed more power by taking ten first place honors, only to be edged out by three others by a few seconds. Two Howe boys came through with double victories. Bud Bayne won the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, and Bruce Spear won the high and low hurdles.

Field events won

Ed Pearson won the mile, while Dick Schubert and Ron Wimmenauer were barely edged out in their races the 440 and 880 yd. runs. A clean sweep in the field events, Ray Pier in the pole vault, Jim Stewart in the broad jump, Bill Evans in the shot put, and Steve McDonald in the high jump, busted the score considerably. Of the two relays only the 880 yd. team could bring home a victory as they covered the distance in 1:37.5.

The Howe varsity track team started off the season in good fashion as they trounced Bloomington (67-33), and Lawrence Central (81-28), for the first two victories of the year. Against Bloomington H. S. at Bloomington, the Hornets took nine first place ribbons.

More firsts

Jim Stewart won the 60 yd. dash, Dick Schubert the 440 yd. run, Ron Wimmenauer the 880 yd. run, and Bud Bayne the low hurdles. In the field events three firsts were recorded. Glenn Bradshaw won the pole vault, Bill Evans the shot put, and Mike Noland the high jump.

The two relays went to the Howe team. The mile relay team of Mike Albright, Ed Pearson, Ron Wimmenauer, and Dick Schubert covered the distance in 3:52. The relay team of Ward Poulos, Jim Stewart, Dick Coffin, and Bud Bayne ran the half mile in 1:37.7.

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First baseball game ends in tie

Howe's varsity baseball team played Secunia to a 5 to 5 tie in the opening game of their season on April 8. The game, after being postponed for two days, was played in very cold, windy weather.

The starting battery for Howe was Steve Day and Steve Hart. Secunia jumped off to a 2-0 lead but Howe came back only to trail by a single run in the second inning.

In the fifth inning Dick Britton and Larry Bishop replaced the starting battery. Secunia got two more runs and the Hornets also scored twice.

Then in the bottom of the sixth with Bishop and Ric Burrell on base, the Hornets tried a successful double steal. Crusader enabled both runners to score and Howe took the lead 5-4. During the seventh inning, (regulation high-school games are 7 innings) Secunia scored a run on three successive hits and a Howe error to tie the game. Howe failed to score in the last half of the inning.

The game went into extra innings but neither team scored in the eighth, so the game was called due to the cold weather. It will be replayed later in the season.

Tennis squad splits openers

The Varsity tennis team split their opening matches against Broad Ripple and Northwest.

Broad Ripple managed to slip by the Hornets by a slim 4-3 margin, but against Northwest the racquet men shut out the Pioneers 7-0, winning all 5 singles and both doubles.

In the match against Ripple, Mark Gerzon, Chuck Guhl, and Terry Shannon lost, Larry Linhart and Bill Cook won. In the doubles, Gerzon and Guhl lost, but Linhart and Dave Cashe won, with a final score of 4-3.

The racquetmen came on strong to defeat the pioneers with Cerzon, Guhl, Shannon, Linhart, and Benny Decker winning their singles. Gerzon and Guhl along with Cashe and Cooke toppled their opposition to win both doubles matches.

Cosach Kenneth Small feels that this year, Howe's team should make a good showing for itself in the city. The varsity team is composed of a starting five, and each match is made up of 5 singles and 2 doubles.

Regional champions, wrestlers honored

Howe's regional championship basketball team, the reserve and freshman teams, the wrestling squads, and the managers were honored at the Winter Sports Athletic Banquet on March 19.

After the dinner, everyone assembled in the auditorium for the presentation of the awards. Mr. Horace Pettee served as toastmaster, and each coach made individual awards to the freshman, reserve, and varsity athletes.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the most valuable player award, which went to Ric Burrell, and the best mental attitude award which went to Jim Pettee.

Boys receiving varsity awards were Brent Anderson, Dale Barrett, Dick Britton, Craig Carey, Chuck Mundy, Jim Pettee, Ron Reynolds, Tom Ott, Mike Noland, Ric Burrell, Don Kingery, and Bill Cooke.

Boys receiving reserve awards were Bruce Spear, Rick Steele, Ed Pearson, Dick Martin, Doug King, Bob Ward, Steve West, Mark Gerzon, Nick Von Staden, Larry Bishop, George Prell, David Marendt, Allen English and Steve Reynolds.

The boys who won freshman basketball awards were: Ric Bender, Don Brown, Fred Durhaw, Mike Garrett, Bob Jacobi, Ed Keppler, John Korby, Bob Larson, Willie Lenzy, Gary Lepper, Dave Miller, Ray Park, John Phelps, Ross Poulos, Larry Pritchard, Randy Reinhardt, Ed Reinhen, Barry Shaw, Gary Schick, Tim Thornburg.

Those receiving varsity wrestling awards were Ron Bowling, Stan Bradley, Bill Dobson, Ray Pier, Carl Snider, Allen Wilkins, and David Husted.

Winners of reserve awards were Jim Burger, Mike Carter, Rick Corbin, John Cox, Steve Edens, Bob Evans, William Groover, James Meeks, Ted Moore, Michael Self, Steve Sirmin, Judd Cook, Gary Surber, and Herb Van Keuren.

Freshmen awards were earned by Ed Edens, Scott Harvey, and John Peterson.

Golf team drops first two matches

The golf team lost its first two matches of the year. It was defeated by Northwest by an 8-4 score, and by Broad Ripple by a 7 1/4-4 count.

In a golf match each player has a chance to win two points. He can receive one point for winning more holes than his opponent, and one point for having less strokes.

Bob Jacobi and Fred Faude won two points each in the Northwest match, while Bill Harding and Bob Jacobi were two points winners in the Broad Ripple meet.

The boys who participated in the meets were Jacobi, Faude, Harding, Jim Delph, Randy Sanders, Chuck Merriman, and Dave Parrish. The coach is Mr. Stutz.

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THOMAS CARR HOWE
HIGH SCHOOL
Vol. 26 No. 20
May 29, 1964

Summer school courses varied

Howe summer school will start on June 8, and end on July 31. A student can take a maximum of two courses, choosing from a long list. English 2 through 8, and Greek and Latin Derivatives are among the courses pupils may take.

Algebra 1 through 3, and Plane Geometry 1 and 2 are the math courses being offered. In the science department, Biology 1 and 2, Science 1 and 2, and Earth Science 1 are being offered.

Social studies courses are World History 1 and 2, United States History 1 and 2, and Government. Other courses are Health, Typing 1 and 2, Driver's Education, and Library Experience.

In summer school, classes are in the morning, with the first period beginning at 8 o'clock, and getting out at 9:55. The second period is from ten o'clock until 11:55.

Band, orchestra receive awards

Seventy awards for service and membership in the Howe Band and Orchestra and the All City Band and Orchestra were presented to members of the Howe High School Band and Orchestra at their Annual combined Spring formal Concert presented in the Howe Auditorium Friday Evening, May 22.

The Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Poulamas performed *The Last Spring*, by Grieg, the *Overture to Der Freischutz*, by Weber, *Victory At Sea* by Rodgers and *No Strings* also by Rodgers.

Featured this year as soloists with the orchestra were senior Judy Roe, violinist, and junior Kathy Stone, pianist. Judy, who has been a member of the Howe Orchestra for four years, the principal violinist with the Indianapolis All City High School symphony, the Indiana All State High School Symphony, and several chamber music groups, performed the *Andante* ma non troppo, and the *Allegro molto* movements of the *Handel Concerto in B minor* for viola.

Kathy performed the first movement of the *Second Concerto for Piano* by MacDowell. Kathy has performed with many of the Howe High School Music organizations during her three years at Howe.

Seniors activities are varied during last two weeks

Commencement

Commencement for the class of 1964 will be held June 3 on the campus in front of the Tower.

Three seniors will give brief addresses on "This Age Demands" with three subtopics "Knowledge," "Techniques," and "Ideals." Coy E. L. Mottern, a member of the Indianapolis Board of Commissioners, will present the diplomas to the seniors.

James Pettie, senior class president, will lead the class in the tassel ceremony and present to Mr. Stirling the class gift. Mr. Stirling will then make scholarship announcements and present the awards, among them the Phi Beta Kappa award, which is presented to the class valedictorian.

Vespers

Vespers for the graduating class of 1964 will be held in the Howe auditorium on Sunday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m.

There will be four distinguished participants in the ceremony.

Invocation

Reverend Karl Croel, who is affiliated with the United Christian Missionary Society, will present the invocation. The scripture will be given by Reverend Lloyd R. Day of the Interdenominational Church, and the benediction will be presented by Major Walter Tuschhoff of the Salvation Army.

The address will be given by the principal emeritus of Howe, Mr. C. M. Sharp. His topic will be "The Quest for Meaning."

Music

Music will be provided by the Music Department. The Choralaires will sing "Hallelujah" by Louis Lewandowski, and the anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Mark Andrews. The orchestra will play *Symphony No. 5*, and *Allergo Maestoso*, both by Mendelson.

The choral response will be "Peace I Leave With You" by George C. Grow, the Processional will be "Sine Nomine"

by Williams, and the recessional will be "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

Activities

Seniors will have many golden memories to take with them when they graduate, and many of their memories will be of their last week of school. The last week is mostly composed of activities designed for seniors.

Today is Senior Class Day. It is the last school day for seniors, while the underclassmen go another week.

Steps

The Tower steps, from the outside landing up to the main floor, will be for seniors only. Underclassmen caught using this stairway will be enslaved by the seniors for the day.

From 2:30-4:30 is the seniors' Spring Party held in the cafeteria.

The Senior Hootenanny was held on the Patio, Monday, May 25, at 7:30 A.M.

Ride

On Tuesday May 26, the

Bicycle Ride was held at 7:30 A.M. in the student parking lot.

The Patio was the location of the Dancing Party, held Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 A.M.

The Breakfast was held, Thursday, May 28 on the Patio, at 7:15 A.M.

Commencement

On Wednesday, June 3, seniors come to school at 5:30. Commencement takes place on campus from 6:30-8:00.

The Senior Prom will be held from 10 P.M.-1 A.M., at the Indiana Roof.

Seniors will be busy their last week of school, and this is the time they will carry with them all of their life.

Graduates

Following a year of hard work and fun, the senior class of 1964 is looking forward to the many activities of the last week. For those seniors, it will be a week of enjoyment.

The seniors of 1964 are Nancy Adams, Verita Adams, Julianne Albert, Anne Arnold, Charles Ballard, Peggy Barnes, William Barnett, Linda Batten, Cheryl Baker, Bryna Bayne, Walda Beck, Barbara Becker, Stephen Heller, Barbara Bogart, Tom Bond, Ron Borling, Constantine Bowman, Jennifer Bradley, Stan Bradley, Sarah Brundt, Eric Brugg, Michael Briner, and Michael Brown.

Others are Robert Briner, Susan Briner, Nina Dunay, Richard Burnette, Richard Burrell, Joyce Butts, William Busch, Susan Campbell, Robert Canada, Roma Canada, Edward Citer, Jerry Carter, James Case, Benjamin Chambers, Marcia Chandler, Steven Chandler, Thomas Chapp, Karen Clark, Neal Cochran, Kenneth Goodrell, David Coffin, Ronald Coffman, and Cheryl Coghill.

Coleman

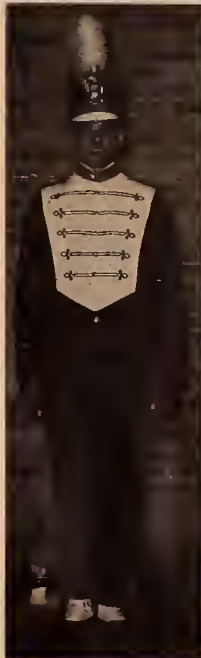
More are Rolonda Coleman, Patricia Collins, Elizabeth Compton, John Cook, Sandra Cooke, Rose Cooney, Steven Copeland, Diane Corbin, Linda Cottin, Anna Coughlin, Barbara Cox, Clifford Cox, Stephen Cox, Brian Craig, Richard Craig, Philip Crawford, Lois Crawford, Alfred Croel, Mary Lou Cronin, Robert Cross, Deanna Crouchland, Donald Daniels, Joanna Day, Stephen Day, and James Delpit.

Also, William Denison, Joyce Dickson, James Dimery, Susan Dwyer, David Egan, Elizabeth Egan, Larry Eades, Marcia Earley, Carole Early, Mary Eckert, Dale Ehlers, Cheryl Ehrig, Linda Elzer, Sandra Enselbrecht, Barbara Evans, William Evans, Rebecca Falkland, Pezzy Fair, Fred Fawcett, Victor Ferguson, Delores Felton, Jacalyn Fiebler, Tanya Fisher, and James Fitch.

Fleener

Others are Greg Fleener, Mary Folla, David Foustine, Nancy Foster, Ronald Foster, John Fox, Fred Frasselt, Sharon French, Alan French, Rebecca French, Michael Fullford, Brian Duncan Garner, Robert Gardner, Shirley Gastenman, David Gentry, Carolyn Gertner, and (See Graduates, Page 2)

Band has new uniforms



Howe's new uniform is modeled by sophomore Bill Freeman. The climax of the Howe band uniform drive was reached when the new uniforms arrived May 19. The new uniforms were worn for the Spring Concert, May 22, and the "500" Festival Parade, May 28.

Parade Uniform

Where the old uniforms were brown with gold trim, the new uniforms are a basic black with gold trim and a gold and white overlay. The overlay is white with gold trim in front and gold with a black capital "H" on the back. The overlay is worn for parade appearances.

The hat that goes with the uniform is black with a white bill, gold trim, including gold chain across the front, and a



gold eagle on the front of the hat. A white plume will be worn with the hat.

Concert Uniforms

With the overlay removed, the uniform resembles a tuxedo. Over the pocket on the left of the jacket is "T. C. HOWE" in gold letters. Worn without the overlay for concerts, the uniform will have a white shirt and black bow tie to accompany it.

These new uniforms, with the parts described and white gloves and spots, were purchased from the Craddock Company in Kansas City, Missouri.

"500" Parade

For its first parade appearance in the new uniforms, the Howe band marched in the "500" Festival Parade on May



28. The theme for the parade was "The Fabulous Fifties," and the band marched in the Northwestern states section and played sections of "Conquest," "My Hero," and "Wagon Wheels."

The parade began at North Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, proceeded south on Pennsylvania to Washington; west on Washington to Illinois north on Illinois to Market, east on Market to Monument Circle, counter-clockwise around the Circle three-fourths of the way to Meridian and north on Meridian to Sixteenth Street.

Other Howe units in the parade were a group of square dancers, the Girls' Drill Team, and Becky Grahm, our own Hornet.

Derivatives looks at the seniors

There are many words which can describe the cocky senior. If you look, you can see many seniors nonchalantly walking down the halls. Some are debonaire, some have a blasé air about them, but they are all chic.

School is now very banal to them. To many, school is a rendezvous. Do not mistake—these people are not amateurs to this business, although many are quite naïve. All are looking for a freedom from their ennui and a few more nuances.

Many will make their debut in the college of their choice next year. Whatever may happen, it will be a long time before anyone forgets the elegance and prestige of the class of '64.

—Lonnie Mikolon
derivatives

5 Students represent Howe at Girls' and Boys' States

Five students will represent Howe at Boys' State and Girls' State at Indiana University this summer. Brent Anderson and Steve Simrin will attend Boys' State the week of June 7.

Kathryn Bundy (alternate Judy Price), Marie Shafer (alternate Mariee Rennard), and Betty Cronau will be present at Girls' State the week of June 14. Betty is going in place of Susan Hall, who will be in France on the I.U. Honors Program.

The purpose of Boys' State and Girls' State is to give participating juniors experience in practical government. They will be divided into two political parties which will in turn hold full-scale conventions to nominate a state of state officers.

A governor and Lieutenant-governor will be elected along

with other state officials. The Carl Graham Award will be given to the outstanding participant. The Governor and the winner of the award will then represent Indiana at Boys' Nation and Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C.

Boys' Nation and Girls' Nation will consist of 100 juniors each (two from each state). They will nominate and elect a president and national officers.

Tri-Hi-Y elects

Tri-Hi-Y has selected its officers for next year. They include Rose Bennett, president, Mary Lagenauer, vice-president, Paula Stanifer, secretary, Judy Browning, treasurer, Mary Beth Surgeon, chaplain, and Cindy McCloskey, sergeant-at-arms.

Next year Howe

In two more weeks I will graduate (I hope) from grade school. Due to the fact that I've never gone to high school before, I've gathered a whole collection of apprehensions, fears of traumatic experiences, and all-around terrors, which are: (1) that I might be mugged in the rest room, (2) that some nasty upperclassman might knock my books on the floor while I'm still holding onto them, (3) that my locker door will be slammed and locked while my hands are still in it, (4) that my older sister and her wild friends will attack me in the halls, (5) and perhaps, most of all, that I will not survive my freshman year.

—Carl Lagenauer, 8th grade

Looking back

Today I am a graduating senior. After school today I will never again sit in a Howe classroom as a student. Looking back, I can think of many wonderful and memorable occasions. I've naturally learned quite a bit, and I've made many friends.

Something which has helped me a great deal is my work on the Tower. I realize that there are many things but can be said about staff members, but the fact still remains that just about every school club, activity, event, and class is represented. This enables staff members to meet twice the number of people than non-staffers.

Tower assignments have enabled me to meet almost every teacher at Howe outside the formal classroom. I consider this to be one of the most important happenings in my life.

I say this because no matter how much I didn't like a class or even the teacher, I could still say I had a lot of respect for him as a person. I don't think many students realize that the members of the faculty go fishing, hunting, or bowling, like other people. This applies to all schools, not just Howe.

I'll have many memories to take away with me. Someday I may be telling my grandchildren about eating in room 17, or the May Pageant, or about the building of the new wing. I will always remember our class being the first to have homeroom in 8, and the first to use the auditorium for the senior play.

In reminiscing, only the most exciting and funny happenings are of interest to other people. Each person is different and different things take on different meanings with each person. For me, I can only say that everyday I've attended Howe, whether good, bad, or indifferent, has been an important day—One which I would not trade for anything.

I shall miss this school, the teachers, and my friends, but I'll always have a section in my memory labeled "TCHHS."

—Carolyn Holman

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award,
Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62-'63

George Gallup Award,
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blood into the profession.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Allen Wilkins were his frozen boutonniere at the junior prom . . . Terry Lull had a running light on his shirt . . . Pam Probst exposed Jim Pettee's middle name . . . Jim Gilpin gave Mr. Wolf a flavored toothpick at the Turnabout Twirl . . . Terry Shannon wore a bean stalk in his lapel . . . The seniors were as confused as the freshmen in the new wing . . .

The Army was persuaded not to back their draft truck up to the back of the speaker's stand this year.

It looks as if the Bermuda Blast will be bigger than last year's.

I know I will be heart-broken when I am forced to leave this haven of joy; when I walk to receive my diploma. I will miss all the kind-hearted teachers peering around corners at me, and all the cracks in the wall of Exit 5. I will miss the joy of trodding into room 45 every day for another thrilling adventure in the life of Dorothea Quixote. The many peaceful hours of study in the Tower office will always be implanted in my mind (like a nightmare). I am almost certain that none of this will affect my activities, however, after tonight.

—Lloyd Shaffer

Federal Inspection held

This year's annual Federal Inspection of T.C. Howe H.S. was held on May 7.

At the close of each school year, the U. S. Army holds an inspection of each high school offering R.O.T.C. as an extra-curricular activity.

Inspecting Officer

The inspecting officer at the Inspection was Lt. Col. William B. Scruggs, Commandant of Culver Military Academy. Accompanying him through the review was Brigadier Gen. Keen, U.S.A.F. Reserves, and Major Donald L. Blottie, Professor of Military Science.

Each year there are several cadets from the battalion who are honored with awards for the work they have accomplished in the R.O.T.C. program. The following awards were presented on May 7.

Legion Medal

The 11th District American Legion Medal was presented to Knock-out Drill Cadet,

Rainey; the MT I Superior Cadet to Cadet 2d Lt. Barclay Ackerman; the MT II Superior Cadet to Cadet 2d Lt. John Runciman; the MT III Superior Ca-

det to Cadet Col. Richard Schubert; and the American Legion Gold Medal to 1st Sgt. Joseph Abernathy.

The Service Club Medal was presented to Cadet Capt. James Mayeb; the American Legion Gold Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. James Sharp; The Indianapolis News Medal to Cadet Col. Richard Schubert; and the American War Mothers Medal to Cadet Sgt. Ronald Houchins.

Other Awards

Other awards included, the MT I V.F.W. Medal, presented to Cadet S.R.C. John Pratt; the MT II V.F.W. Medal to Cadet Capt. James Dirks; the MT III V.F.W. Medal, to Major William Goines.

The National Guard Association Medal was awarded to Cadet 2d Lt. Raymond Roberts; the Howe 400 Club Medal to Cadet Capt. Jerry Wooten; and the Sons of American Revolution Award to Cadet Capt. Steven Bixler.

Alumna wins Wilson grant

Miss Jeanne Renee Wise Class of 1960, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Jay Wise, 1174 N. Bolton Avenue, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work in the academic year 1964-1965.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which awards the Fellowships, is designed to encourage students to become college teachers. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship provides full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the persons choice.

The winners were chosen from over 11,000 college seniors, representing a total of 94 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. More than twenty-four fields of study, mostly in the humanities and social sciences, are represented in this year's winners.

Graduates

(from page one)

James Gilpin, Linda Givens, John Glover, William Goss, Steven Graham, Elaine Gray, John Grady, Kayann Gray, Stephen Grubbs;

Core members are Paul Gub, Bridget Gwin, Karen Hahn, Chester Hackett, Nancy Hagan, Susan Hahn, Marsha Hasty, Jack Harpits, William Harkness, Margaret Harlan, John Harris, Margaret Hart, David Hart, Steve Hart, William Harvey, Margaret Harville, Patricia Hawkins, Stanton Hemmick, Sarah Heubler, Teresa Henings, Greg Henderson, Karen Henderson, Mary Hery, Susan Hensley, John Hicks.

Hinsh

The class includes Connie Hinsh, Steven Hinton, David Hollaguard, Sandra Holsinger, John Holsinger, Hornaday, Freda Hubbard, Susette Hunsicker, David Hunsicker, Jerry Jarrett, Judy Jarrett, Michael Johnson, Virginia Johnson, David Jones, James Jones, Thomas Jones, Virginia Jones, Carolyn Keasay, Rebecca Killion, Sue Kime.

Others are David Killion, Karen Kitchan, Karen Kizes, Carl Klein, Christine Knich, Gary Koon, Margaret Korbly, Dana Kovas, Nicoletta Kriebel, Elizabeth Kribben, Sara Krug, Karen Larson, Horace Lawson, Richard Lebeck, Robert Lebeck, Love, Linda Lovell, Terry Lull, Lois Lynch, James Mabey, Danny Mathews, Stephen May, Connie McNabb, Sandra McAuley, Sheila McBurnie.

McCarthy

Others include Pamela McCarthy, Donna McChin, George McChin, Terry McDaniel, Keith McClure, Ronald McMcClay, Carol McCracken, Robert McDaniel, Doug McLean, Lewis McQueen, Lucinda McWilliams, Jerry Merichau, Sharon, Michael, Theodore Mikolay, Judy Miller, Larry Monroe, Larry Morgan, James Morris, Charles Munday, Dan Murphy, James Myers, Mary Nelson, Robert Ned, Lucy Newland.

Others are Georgianna Nogale, William Noriman, Norman, Norma, Linda Osborne, Arlene Page, Diana Palmer, Sandra Parker, Steven Parrish, Gary Patrick, John Patterson, Patricia Paus, Susan Pausler, Sylvia Peck, Gary Pennington, Phyllis Penman, Timothy Peters, John Petrakis, Rebecca Petros, James Pettes, Robert Petros, Vanda Phillips, Sheri Peletti, Janet Pirkman, George Piro.

Alumnae active at Ball State

Ball State students Martha McNeely, Esther Crandal, and Barbara Bolander, former graduates of Thomas Carr Howe High School, participated in Marching Mademoiselles, women's drill team, activities April 8-11.

Miss McNeely and Miss Crandal traveled with the Marching Mademoiselles to Washington D.C. to participate in the National Drill Meet and the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade. The Mademoiselles took first place in the drill meet.

The same weekend Miss Bolander flew to Denver, Col. to represent the Marching Mademoiselles at the ninth Annual Angel Flight Conclave held at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

Roberts

Others are Diane Roberts, Diane Robinson, Judy Ross, Jorrie Romanovich, Carol Root, Sharon Russell, Carl Sams, Larry Sanborn, Lavene Sanborn, Douglas Sanders, Randall Sanders, Elsie Sander, Jeanne Sander, Barbara Schick, Paula Schmitt, Richard Schmitt, James Schmitt, David Scott, Susan Scott, William Seidel, Lloyd Shaffer, Terry Shannon, Carolyn Sharp, Jim Sharp, Paul Sharp, Rebecca Shorstein.

Others are Patricia Shirley, Clifford Short, Fred Short, Frances Short, Ruth Simpson, Marie Simmons, Ed Smolko, Silasbeth Smith, Leslie Smith, Terry Smith, Walter Smith, William Smith, Daryl Snyder, Suzanne South, Karen Spauld, Burton Spear, Ralph Spear, Marya Spear, Susan Spear, Marya Spear, Alan Stenzel, Susan Stewart, Susan Stillabower, Cheryl Stone.

Stockdale

These include Susan Stockdale, Judy Stone, Nita Stone, Pamela Stone, Jennifer Strouse, Patricia Sullivan, Helen Svingston, Susan Sullivan, Dallas Sutton, Robert Sweet, Elaine Tabler, Nancy Taylor, Sherry Taylor, Marilyn Thomas, Richard Thomas, Jay Thompson, Jean Tifford, David Wilson, Stephen Wenz, Eric Tritch, Robert Truisty, Linda Turner, Carolyn Tusshoff, Nancy Tyron, Richard Ulrey, Judy VanDittrich.

Others are Robert Van Dyke, Daniel Van Hooser, Alice Vickers, Janet Wagman, Madonna Waser, Burton Wahl, Thomas Walker, Donna Wall, George Weber, Bob Westerber, Bobbie White, James Whitte, Pamela Whitehead, Christine Whitte, Susan Whicker, William Wild, Wild, John Wild, Allen Wilkins, Deedee Winkler, Susan Witt, Kenneth Wolff, John Woods, Robert Woodworth, Melvin Worrall, Patrick Wood, Douglas Zander, and Rebecca Zander.



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Band

(from page one)

Coughlin, Diana Palanca, Mary Ann Robb, Judith Roe, and Moira Suglioka will receive their senior pins.

The Howe High School band under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer performed the Star Spangled Banner by Smith, Totem Pole by Osterling, Sea Portraits by Le Gasse, Symphony No. 1, First Movement by Kalinkov, Selections from Exodus by Gold, Be guine for Band by Oaser, and Chorale and Alleluia by Hansan.

Roberta Canada, Marcia Chandler, David Coffin, Sandra Cooke, Robert Cross, and Dave Fontaine will receive the six-semester senior band service awards. Also, Alice French, David Kinsey, Judith Statzell, and Patricia Wray.

Four-semester Junior Service awards will be received by Elizabeth Cala, Richard Coffin, Bruce Dentler, Jerry Easter, Wallace Fortner, Mark Foutz, Frances Freeman, Ed Hopkins, and William Horn.

Also receiving four-semester service awards will be Georgia Keely, Brent Landis, Ann Mathias, Mike McCleish, Steve McLellen, Elaine McNabb, Carl Neal, Betty Jo Potter, John Roberts, Marie Shafer, Gregory Waite, and Steve Warner.

Receiving pins for being members of the All City High School Band will be Dave Fontaine and Dave Coffin, senior pins; and Ed Cord, Gregory Waite, and Dianne DeCoito, first-year pins.

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Teachers plan summer activity

While students are anxiously looking forward to the time when school will be out for the summer, teachers are busily making plans, too.

Mr. Durward Griffith will spend the summer working on his Master's Degree at Indiana University on a National Science Foundation Grant.

Mr. Don Evans will also be studying at I.U. He will be studying U.S. History on a Lilly Fellowship.

Travel

Many of the teachers at Howe are planning to travel during the summer.

Mrs. Pat Aman and Mr. Charles DeBow are each planning trips to the New York World's Fair with their families.

Mrs. Elinor Bretzlaff is also planning a trip East. Miss Ellen O'Drain is undecided as to whether she will visit in New England or California.

Argentina

Miss Mary Thumma, Language Department head, will be spending the summer in San Miguel de Tucuman, Argentina at a workshop for Spanish teachers.

Mr. Wayne Mellott is planning a trip to St. Joseph, Michigan, where he will visit his sister.

Teaching

Some of the faculty members will be teaching summer school or working at other jobs.

Mrs. Rose Mary Clarke will be teaching French at Shortridge, and Mr. Raymond Hulec will teach second year Spanish at Butler.

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Dreams at last come true for French pupils

Once in a while, dreams come true. After almost a year of hoping and waiting, one of my fondest ones materialized—the chance to spend two months in France with 29 other Indiana high school students, learning the language and living with the people.

The four or five weeks between our interviews and final notification dragged mercilessly, but now that we have shots to get, red tape to tie, clothes to pack, and more red tape to tie, June 21, our departure date, is frighteningly and intoxicatingly near.

GOOD LUCK

In the midst of all my last-minute bustle, I still don't quite believe my good luck. The idea of flying over Iceland to Europe, the idea of living not only in another country, but in another continent, is too overwhelming to realize completely.

The idea of living in a French-speaking country, and myself learning to be at ease in a foreign tongue, is also tremendously exciting. Few things are so exciting as communication.

ST-BRIEUC

St-Brieuc, our study town, is quite near the English Channel, and after 8 years in land-locked Indianapolis, living near the sea will be a pleasant

Sales

Mr. Justin Rehm will work as a sales representative for the Hamilton Management Corporation. Mr. Harry Totten will be working for a touring company, although he plans to do very little traveling.

Mr. William Smith will spend his vacation as a fishing guide in northern Michigan.

Mr. Evan Mollenkopf is planning to spend his time building a cabin by a lake near Batesville, Indiana.

Mr. David Baugh plans to teach summer school, and then take a trip. "Where? I don't know. We just go until half our money runs out, and then we start back."

change. The climate, too, will probably be cooler and more comfortable than our blistering Hoosier summer.

The people, both French and Hoosier, are a major part of the attractiveness of this program. We'll be living with French families the first weeks; later we'll move to the Lycee des Batiments, a school on the outskirts of St-Brieuc, where we'll get to meet the young French people our age.

Probably my summer won't work out quite as I expect it to; I'm sure it will work out profitably and pleasantly. If it comes at all near my expectations, if it is as good a reality as it was a dream, my French summer will be a profound and enriching experience. I can't imagine it as anything else.

—Sylvia Fischbach

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Diamondmen win three as pitching sparkles

The baseball team, coached by Denny Krick, captured three straight games after a loss to co-city champions, Cathedral. The diamondmen defeated, Shortridge, Wood, and Lawrence, getting fine pitching in all games.

Cathedral beat Howe, 9-8 in a game that was played at Riverside. It was these two teams who shared the city championship last year. Shortridge's defeat at the hands of the Hornets might cost Shortridge a share of city honors this year. Shortridge had one



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of the better records in the city until that game.

In a double hitter, played on a Saturday afternoon, Howe won two games from Warren Central, 4-0, and 2-1. Fine pitching jobs were turned in by Dick Britton and Stan Bradley. It was Britton who pitched the fine game against Lawrence Central, which the Hornets won in 8 innings, 1-0.

Leading hitters on the team this year are Larry Bishop, Phil Crandal, Eddy Pearson, Steve Reynolds, Ric Burrell, Jim Myers, and Stan Bradley.

The reserves evened their season record at 6-6, after defeating Lawrence Central 4-3. The JV's won four straight from their opponents—Broad Ripple, 2-1; Ben Davis, 3-1; Cathedral, 32; and Shortridge, 5-4, before losing to Arlington, 8-1.

The freshmen, coached by Mr. Miller, have a record of one win and five losses.

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Pole vault record falls

During the Washington Sectional track meet Ray Pier set a new school record in the pole vault of 12 feet and finished fourth in the competition.

The varsity track team finished out their season with a 7-2 record. The two defeats came in the last two meets of the season.

The children met defeat at the hands of Southport 74-35, and Ben Davis 63-47.

During the Southport meet, Howe captured only two first places, Bruce Spear in the Low Hurdles and Mike Noland in the High Jump captured blue ribbons.

At the Ben Davis meet the Hornet children tallied for three firsts. Jim Stewart won the Broad Jump and Brent Anderson did likewise in the High Jump. Ray Pier won the Pole Vault.

Golf team ends season

The varsity golf squad finished the '64 season with five wins and a tie to put their record at 7-4-1.

The linksmen stood at 2-4 before they placed ninth out of 15 teams in the City Meet. In the second half of the season they scored wins over Attucka, Chatard, Sacred Heart, Shortridge, and a good Arlington team. They tied highly-rated Manual.

Freshman Bob Jacobi leads the way in season matches with a 10-2 showing. The seniors have also performed well. Fred Faud stands 9-3, Randy Sanders 6-4, and Jim Delph 5-5.

Junior Chuck Merriman has a 4-3 mark, and sophomore Bill Harding is 6-6.

Cinderwomen burn up track in girls' physical education meet

The Girls' Physical Education Track Meet was held softball far throw, round-arm basketball far throw, stand-on May 11. There were two classes of competition, Class A and Class B. The events of the track meet were long broad jump, high jump, 60-yard dash, and the relays.

Class A

In the Class A competition for the softball far throw Stephanie Cazula was first, Sue Thomas, 2nd; Jane Sauer, 3rd; and Cheryl Pickard, 4th. In the basketball far throw, Jane Wild was 1st; Sue Thomas, 2nd; Connie Harrell, 3rd; and Jane Sauer, 4th. In the standing broad jump Anita Wood placed 1st; Sue Matthews, 2nd; Connie Harrell, 3rd; and Jean Booth, 4th.

In the High Jump, Stephanie Cazula was 1st; Jackie Patton was 2nd; Cheryl Pickard, 3rd; and Peg Nation finished 4th. The 60-yard dash was won by Anita Wood. Diana Crossland came in 2nd; Sue Thomas, 3rd; and Sue Matthews, 4th.

Class B

In the Class B competition, the softball far throw was won by Sue Culley. Betty Rice placed 2nd; Rita Hargraves, 3rd; and Carol Basch finished 4th. The round-arm basketball far throw was won by Jane Deer. Alyce Payne placed 2nd; Diana Bruce, 3rd; and Sharon Spegal, 4th.

In the standing broad jump, Sue Culley took first place honors. Sue Thomas was 2nd; Vicki Moon, 3rd; and Kathy Price, 4th. The high jump was won by Diane Patricks jumping 4'6". Vicki Moon finished 2nd; Kathy Price, 3rd; and Ann Wooster, 4th.

The 60-yard dash was won by Sue Thomas with Beverly Billups 2nd; Stephanie Eubank, 3rd; and Pat Kind, 4th.

Correction

According to the last issue of the Tower, the girls' gym meet was sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Wood. This was incorrect. The meet was a departmental activity and did not have a sponsor—but was directed by Miss Janice Brown. All quotations ascribed to Mrs. Wood were indirect quotations by Miss Brown.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

September 18, 1964

Vol. 27

No. 1

Vicki Vest named Football Queen at homecoming game

Howe's annual homecoming was held Friday, September 11, amid the excitement and confusion of returning to school once again. It was a big and colorful event.

Queen Vicki Vest reigned over the festivities. She was accompanied by her court, Jeanne Embry, Mary Beth Otto, Anita Wood, Myra Johnson, and Pam Perin. Queen and court rode to the Tech field in convertibles followed by a student motorcade.

Ten Homerooms

The ten senior homerooms held a contest and a coveted prize was awarded to homeroom 8A which entered the best-decorated car. The cost of decorating was not to exceed four dollars, and funds were contributed in the form of a dime from each senior.

During halftime, the band presented a special novelty performance. To suit the occasion of homecoming, they performed a routine entitled the Cinderella story.

Formations

They maneuvered into several different formations, two of them being a wand, and a shoe. Pom-pom girls carried sparklers which added to the excitement of the crowning of the queen.

Also during halftime, Mr. Stirling crowned the queen. Bill Greaver, president of Student Council, presented her a bouquet of flowers and with a necklace. Jerry Butler, president of the alumni association gave her a bouquet of flowers.



Vicki Vest, Football Queen, was escorted to the halftime homecoming ceremonies by John Deator, senior.

Publications have two new sponsors

The Howe Tower and Hilltopper staffs are proud to announce the arrival of two new sponsors, Mrs. Patricia Alexander and Mr. Donald Austin.

Mrs. Alexander, the new Tower advisor attended Howe High School and was the editor of the Tower during her senior year. She received her B.S. degree from Butler University and also attended N.C.A.G.U. of Indiana University. Her hobbies are swimming, water-skiing, and playing bridge. Mrs. Alexander and her husband have three children.

Mr. Donald Austin is the new Hilltopper sponsor. He is married and has two little girls. His hobbies are camping, sports, reading, and chess, at which he is a champion. He received his B.S. and M.A. at Ball State Teachers' College.

Mr. Austin was the varsity coach at DeSoto High School in Muncie. He was the principal at Fillmore High School, Fillmore, Indiana, for two years. In addition to being the Hilltopper sponsor, Mr. Austin teaches English.

Only two weeks left to order your Hilltopper and to subscribe to the Howe Tower. Pay now, enjoy later!

15 new teachers join Howe faculty

Howe has fifteen new teachers this semester, including seven new to the English department.

Mr. Donald Austin will be sponsor for the Hilltopper this year in addition to teaching English. He attended Ball State Teachers College, where he received both B.S. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Austin's hobbies are chess and camping, and he is interested in plays and all sports. Another English teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, graduated from Butler University with a B.A. degree. Her hobbies are photography, water sports, and reading. Also new to the English department is Miss Helen Duerson, who has an M.A.T. degree from Indiana University. She enjoys collecting works of new writers and poets, and James Baldwin novels, and is interested in all kinds of music and folklore.

Also from Indiana University is Mr. John Ervin, who has B.S. and M.A.T. degrees. He likes to collect antiques and repair and refinish furniture. Another English teacher, Miss Patricia Fiber, is now working on a master's degree to add to her A.B. degree from the College of Mt. St. Vincent in New York. She is interested in oil painting, music and knitting. Still another new English teacher has a B.A. from Hanover College, and a M.A. from Miami University. She is Miss Rhoda Kittleston.

School has many clubs

This year Howe High School is offering a wide variety of school-sponsored clubs for its pupils to join. The clubs are listed, with their sponsors, as follows:

Audio-Visual Club — Mr. Hammond, Camera Club — Mr. Higgs, Cheer Block — Mrs. Wood, Chess Club — Mr. Weaver, Current Affairs Club — Mrs. Stainbrook, Footlight Revelers — Mrs. Baker, Future Business Leaders — Mrs. Aman, Future Nurses — Mrs. Whaley, Future Teachers — Mr. Irwin, Girls' Athletic Association — Miss Brown, Home Economics Club — Miss Coy, International Club — Mr. Hulse, Forum Romanum (Latin Club) — Mrs. Gibson, Red Cross — Miss Fitzpatrick, Science Club — Miss Motley, Sofra — Miss Hall, Speech Club — Mr. Briggs, Subst Club — Mrs. Smuck, and Tri-Hi-Y — Miss McLane.

Information concerning beginning club dates will be announced in home room announcements over the P.A.

Cartoonist needed for this year's TOWER staff now

Can you draw? Do you have an imagination? If the answer to these questions is yes, then you may apply at the Tower office for the job of cartoonist. See Mrs. Alexander in room 240 before school or after ninth period.

Publications assembly held Wednesday, 16th

Howe's first assembly was held Wednesday, September 16, in the auditorium. The program was organized by members of the Student Council and the Publications Department.

During the first half of the assembly members of the Student Council were installed by principal, Mr. Thomas Stirling. Nominees for Brown Boy and Golden Girl were introduced by Jan Pirtle and Bonnie Graham during the latter half of the program. Candidates include: juniors, Dale Barrett, Jerry Kutche, Dee Parish and Barbara Tedrowe; seniors, Chuck Matthews, Tom Ott, Mary Jane Collins and Linda Eggers. The Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be elected by those who purchase a Tower-Hilltopper subscription.

The staffs of both publications were introduced. Steve Payne is the Editor-in-Chief of the Tower. Managing Editor is Barb Clark; City Editors Melitta Hanks and Kathy Stone; News Editors Don Coffin and Marcia Rennard; Editorial Editors Sylvia Fischbach and Penny Price; Feature Editors Susan Hall and Anne Vicars; Sports Editors Steve Sirnin Rick Steele and Jan Tobias.

Copy Editors Susan Tandy, Cindy McCloskey, Gordon Wells, Mary Krinhop, and Irene Cottom; Business Manager Paula Stanifer; Ad Managers; Ed Pearson, Chuck Merriman, Joyce McKee and Abigail McWilliams.

Circulation Managers Mary Lagenaur, Becky Graham and Karen Parr; Photographers Byron Wells and Mike Kern. Exchange Editor Irene Cottom.

Bonnie Graham and Jan Pirtle are Co-Editors of the Hilltopper. Production Manager is Terri Catron; Photography Editors Jerry Stan-

brough, Doug Runciman, and Sherene Personnett; Activities Editors Shirley Rork and Donna Israel; Sports Editors Ted Coyle and Greg Fritz.

Club Editors Donna Steffen and Joyce Brandt; Senior Editors Betty Cronau and Barbara Dalton; Underclassmen Editors Carol Cole and Vicki Scott; Faculty Editors Judy Fenters and Business Manager Connie Harrell.

Hilltopper and Tower subscriptions will be on sale in the Homerooms September 17 to October 2 for \$5.00.

Sales campaign changes made

In the school year of 1964-65, for the first time, the Tower and the Hilltopper will be sold in a package deal. A subscription to the Tower plus the Hilltopper will be sold in homerooms from September 17 to October 2 for \$5.00.

The rise in price is due to the elimination of English fees in the school. In the past, the Tower has been receiving English department funds to help defray expenses. With the elimination of these fees, money must be sought from other sources.

Two attend I.U. workshop

From August 16 to 22, Howe students Craig Carey and Mary Beth Otto attended an Indiana University student council workshop for students from all over the state.

The main goal of the workshop was to develop better student leaders. The lectures given, according to Mary Beth and Craig, were not specifically about student councils. The idea was to build the representatives' own personal standards, since better students are more capable of helping their schools.

To illustrate student council procedures, imaginary schools were formed, complete with school colors and songs made up by the participants. The group then discussed problems of the schools that might occur in real student councils.

Along with the work was fun, too—three sock hops, a talent show, and a sing along were enjoyed by students from different parts of the state.

Students will serve school

Both in the administrative offices and the science laboratories many students serve our school by completing routines and assisting teachers.

Student office assistants work in the two offices and in the book store.

They are recommended by their homeroom teacher and must have good scholastic standing.

These girls run various errands, particularly concerning attendance and pass out absence lists each afternoon.

These in the book store sell school supplies.

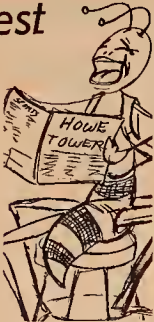
The 60 office assistants volunteer their services and are not paid.

Other students work in the science department as typists and laboratory.

Gordon Wells, a senior science major who had indicated a vocational interest in a field of science, aids physics teacher Mr. Hammond in general laboratory organization and preparing equipment to be used by the classes in their experiments.

Frannie Freeman and George Cove are laboratory assistants in freshman science and senior science respectively.

Hornets Nest



The Hornets Nest welcomes all freshman, pupils new to Howe, and the old gang. Did you notice—

The lunch tables aren't kept very clean this year. The rumble going on in room eight from four hour through the seventh. Several families of birds have made their homes in the rain trellises. The sign "Beware of falling rock", below the large cracks in the wall at exit five. The people who brush their teeth in the rest rooms. Not too many dogs followed their masters back to school.

Items from the brainy deduction corner are—there are 392 white stones in the west wall of the new building. There are 30 drinking fountains all equipped with a thirsty line of people. There is an average of 45 chairs per classroom.

Did you say this?

One girl asked another, "You know that boy you've been trying to outstare? He wants a date with you!" "Boy what I could do with a match," said by one hostile pupil. "Great massstickers," said by one tiny tongue-tied freshman. One small freshman asked a large economy size senior where the elevator was, and was told in reply it was just north of the pool. One last comment said by one brand new Senior, "Hasn't Mr. Wolf worn out that toothpick yet?"

Several new teachers have new cars this year. Barton Richardson has a new car and Mr. Doran has a new Mustang. Jim Stutz has a new convertible. Somebody's been kidding us about teachers being underpaid.

Miss Coy took a trip to Europe this summer. Mrs. Barnes' stayed in the executive suite at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

Welcome new teachers, good luck and keep smiling.

—Penny Prince

Pupils make suggestions

At one time, a "Letter to the Editor" column ran fairly regularly in the Tower. Recently, however, there has not been enough interest to run such a column.

Beginning September 20, a box will be on a counter in the bookstore in which interested persons may place letters. Preference will be given to signed letters and to those pertaining to school activities. The editorial board reserves the right to edit any letters submitted. Names will be withheld upon request.

Both students and faculty members are invited to express their opinions.

Buy Pen Points for half price

Spring 1964 Pen Points are now being sold half-price, 25c, in Tower office during and after the 9th period. Selection of 1964-65 Pen Points staff and materials will be starting soon.

Last year was the first time in Howe history that the magazine was produced by students, with the advisory aid of the English department.

College night Planned

Seniors and their parents will attend College Night September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from 21 state colleges and universities, General Motors Institute and Cincinnati will be present. Each school will have an assigned Howe classroom where information can be obtained. Discussions on scholarships, admission requirements, and costs will be followed by a question and answer period.

Band Entertains Enroute to Jamboree

Stick your head in an amplifier. Violent dancing similar to accepted woodoo rituals goes on a few feet away while turbulent brass and pragmatic percussion come forth with anything from "Merrily We Roll Along" to the "Stripper".

Freshmen stand around in varying stages of disbelief, awe, and traumatic shock. Only those who have experienced it would believe that this was merely the Howe Band riding by bus to the Football Jamboree.

—Carl Lagenaur

12 girls serve as gym assistants

Every year several girls are chosen to be assistants in the physical education classes. This year the following girls have been selected: Mary Jane Collins, Susan Maki, Carolyn Neel, Kay Hansing, Penny Bisci, Nikki Williams, Nancy Brooks, Hanna Wheat, Myra Bewley, Jean Booth, Sue Heathco, and Rose Bennett, who is also the department secretary.

Tri-Hi-Y Notes

The first meeting of the Howe chapter of Tri-Hi-Y will be September 28. It will be for senior girls only.

The club will have as its purpose for the first meeting organization and appointments of committees and committee chairman. Refreshments will be served.

The second meeting will be October 12 for both juniors and seniors. All meetings are to be held in room 126.

What are you reading?

I am Howe Tower, I come to you as a paper carrying news, jokes, sports, features, and opinions. I am meant to be read.

Too often I am looked at only briefly, my coupons are torn out, and I am hurled to the floor, or into a wastebasket. Too seldom am I really read.

Yet, I feel the school benefits from my being and those who read me understand more fully what is happening, what has happened, and what will happen. It is, then, for the school and those who care, that I am written.

The new Tower Staff

The new Tower staff presents with pride this first issue of the paper. Organization of the staff has not reached its peak, but we soon hope to be operating smoothly on a weekly basis to bring to the student body as informative and interesting a journal as is possible.

We function not as a separate unit, but as an integral part of the whole school operation. In this function, we need the assistance of the entire student body. The Tower can be an efficient and effective publication if we all choose to make it so.

The coming school year will be a challenge as well as a rewarding experience for everyone. Together, we can all make it the best in Howe's history.

—Stephen Payne

Cheerleader tryouts to be held Oct. 15

Tryouts for freshman cheerleaders will be held Thursday, October 15 in the gym after school. If any girl would like to practice before trying out in front of the selection committee, open practice time will be scheduled on Thursday, September 14 and Thursday, October 1.

Mrs. Barbara Wood has announced plans for a Cheerbook meeting for October 8.

An apple a day makes 365 a year (except leap years). People who live in glass houses should invest in venetian blinds. A rolling stone gathers momentum.

Don't Delay

When you first receive an assignment, don't put it off. If it's put off once, it will be put off again. Soon it's too late. If an assignment is received on Monday for Friday, it should be thought about, worked on and finished before Friday.

However, don't try to tackle anything that it too large to do at one time. The best plan is to separate the assignment into three parts. First, think over and plan an outline. Work on a rough draft and then check and recopy your assignment. This lessens the load of saving it all for one day. If you stay ahead of the work, you'll never find yourself behind.

If you find that extra information is needed, get it as soon as possible.

Your work may be rough, but there is a possibility that it could get worse. Now is the time to develop the work-head habit. You'll find that life isn't so bad after all. The night before a fifteen-hundred word theme is due will be filled with pleasant dreams instead of nightmares.

Words for the not-so-wise

Freshmen, we want to take this opportunity to welcome you to Howe. We are anxious to assist you in any way we can. We remember our freshman days, and how thankful we were for any advice we could get!

The first thing a new freshman should do is try not to look like a freshman. Look at your schedule secretly and be sure to memorize your locker combination. When you approach a room and are not quite sure it is the right one, glance very quickly at the number and then act accordingly.

Hold on to your books and other articles. Don't struggle with a gigantic stack of books, but plan your locker trips so you don't look like you'll drop right through the floor.

One very helpful hint for freshman girls is to join the Sefora Club. Freshman boys should join in on other activities such as athletics.

All we can say is good luck and keep a stiff upper lip.

—Judy Frech

Aunt Landers

Dear Aunt Landers,

My problem is that I am a third year pupil here at Howe and I'm still a Freshman. My friends don't like me and think I'm stupid. I just feel like I don't belong. I still get lost, and then I'm always late to class. I'm the laughing stock of the school. Please tell me what to do to become accepted by my friends.

Freshman the third

Dear Freshman,

You have been greatly misled by your friends. All you have to do to become accepted by your friends is to buy a subscription to the Howe Tower and Hillopper this year. Believe me you will find yourself right in the swing. All those precious pink slips will all become an enjoyable part of your long years at Howe. Good luck.

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Editor-in-chief Stephen Payne
Managing Editor Barbara Clark
Page one Melitta Hanke and Kathy Stone
Page two Don Coffin and Marka Bennett
Page three Sylvia Paschbach and Penny Prince
Page four Susan Hall and Anne Vleiss
Copy editors Rick Steele, Steve Simla, Jan Tobias
Business Manager Susan Tandy, Cindy McCleskey, Gordon Wells, Mary Krisher, Irene Cotton
Circulation Managers Mary Lagenaur, Ducky Graham, Karen Parr
Photographer Gordon Wells
News bureau and Tower staff: Sandy Braham, Jane Fine, Roberta Georgia, Georgin Keely, Debbie Martel, Sherene Personetti, Linda Verrard, Allen Brown, Allee Schlenkerhauf, Ellen Steen, Sherry Eggers, Judy Frech, Jean Sterling, Bobbie Wymore, Susie Beckel, Nita Briggs, Kris Coleman, Kerry Holtschue, Diane Hudson, Sandy Vickers
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Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling

Don't pick on Seniors

When I checked the assignment list in the Tower office last week, I discovered I was to write an editorial about how seniors are always picked on. Seniors are always picked on. Everyone picks on seniors.

I'm a senior and I'm picked on. My parents pick on me. My teachers pick on me. Even other seniors pick on me—after all, a senior assigned this.

Are you a senior? If so, you're picked on. Look closely at the person next to you. He could be the next one to pick on you. Watch his beady eyes shift back and forth. Listen to him scheme his foul plots.

Are you not a senior? Then you pick on seniors. Look behind you; there might be another senior to pick on. Shift your beady eyes back and forth. Scheme how to pick on this unsuspecting senior sitting in front of you in study hall.

Seniors, unite! It's high time we picked back!

—Don Coffin

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Hornet meets Beatles in buzzing conference

Last February I wouldn't have given an old hula hoop for my chances of meeting the Beatles. I was the most surprised girl in Indiana when I learned that I had won a contest sponsored by The Indianapolis News to meet the Beatles. I was so excited the two weeks before I met them that I poured augar in the flour canister at home.

When I was introduced to the Beatles September 3 at their press conference, they stood up and smiled. I shook hands with Paul McCartney

first. He has gorgeous long eyelashes which make him look like an angel. He started talking to me right away and was so kind that I wasn't nervous any longer.

Ringo Starr

I'm afraid I didn't hear much of what Ringo Starr was saying because I was so fascinated by his beautiful blue eyes. I could feel Ringo's rings when I shook hands with him and I noticed that he wore two on each hand.

George Harrison was standing next to Ringo, smiling and

I shook hands with him next. George is quiet and courteous.

Before I shook hands with John, I was handed a microphone and presented to the Beatles an original cartoon of them drawn by Robbie Robinson of the News. Paul took the newspaper clipping and looked at it with Ringo. John took the original cartoon which he held close to his face. He wasn't wearing his glasses and couldn't really see much.

Picture Taking

The newsmen were taking pictures and wanted us to move in closer. Three Beatles sat

down but John said, in a Liverpool accent:

"Ere, you can sit down in my chair."

While the pictures were being taken I had a chance to talk to the Liverpool lads, especially John.

"I love your book John, I wish you'd write another."

"I'll write another for you tomorrow. I don't have anything else to do," John replied, looking down at me through half closed eyes.

Liked Cartoon

I told him I liked the car-

toon.

"Yeh, I hope he gets to go to art school sometime," said John with a very funny laugh.

Ever so often Ringo would yell something across the table, but I couldn't understand what he was saying.

After the pictures were taken I stood up to leave and noticed that all four wonderful Beatles were standing too. As I walked away, Ringo said, "Hope to see you again, Elaine."

I hope so too!

—Elaine May

Students participate in language program

There has been in existence for the last three years an Indiana University program which sponsors thirty high school students to each of three countries: France, Mexico, and Germany.

Judy Price, Susan Hall, Sylvia Fischbach, and I had the good fortune of receiving final ratings, thus enabling us to be members of the French study trip, after having succeeded in the testing, recommendation, and interviewing stages. This group of thirty students had been selected from over 350 applicants throughout the state.

We were all amazed by our opportunity. The departure date, June 21, arrived quickly. After orientation in Bloomington and the departure from Weir Cook, we arrived in Paris after a tiring 20-hour plane trip. Here began the most exciting and enlightening summer of our lives.

Our purpose — to learn to speak French, no easy task for a bunch of teen-age Hoosiers. Our two month stay was divided into two parts: the first month, each student lived with a different French family; the second month was spent with the rest of the group in a French lycee, or high school.

Our stay with our family enabled us to see the French home life and learn French itself, but above all we had personal contacts and made many lifelong friends which were the dearest we can ever hope to have.

During the first and second months, we attended school from four to six hours a day. But it was more than school. It was the opportunity for us to learn the rudiments of the language. This was essential if we wanted to communicate with our friends and "family",

and if we wanted to express our thoughts and opinions because we never spoke a word of English during the entire two months.

During this time, we all met many wonderful and unforgettable people who enhanced greatly our sojourn: a young, movie director, a 19-year-old med student, a doctor who was a leader in the French resistance during the war and was deported for his activities by the invading Germans, a mother of three children who guided her family through many terrifying and hazardous times during the war, having lived in the village of Saint Mere-Eglise, the first French town liberated by the allies. Just a few people among many, they all installed deep and profound ideas and conceptions in our minds and hearts which will continue to influence us forever.

We made trips to Mount St. Michel, to a typical festival, and to the beautiful coast which all aided us in observing more aspects of French life. Contact with the French youth was always desired, and we were fortunate enough to have sailing experiences and parties with a Youth Nautical Club on the coast.

Also, we often had conferences on various subjects such as the French character, economy, and religion. We also had a math lesson in French which made us think we had either forgotten our math, or not learned our French.

One always reads about the need for a real challenge for today's youth. What a challenge to leave one's native language, one's native culture, and all one's friends, and to find all these things anew in another land.

It was an exhilarating and enriching experience which will unfortunately never recur for me. But for you, a French, German, or Spanish student, it can.

—Mark Gerzon

Revelers list cast for comedy

The Footlight Revelers will present on October 10 the comedy, "The Mouse That Roared." Mrs. Harriett Baker, dramatics teacher, recently announced the names of those students in the cast.

They are Nancy Edwards, Jane Stucky, Elaine May, Barb Otto, Nancy Wheatley, Peggy Owen, Chris Zumwalt, Linda Jarrett, Jane Sauer, Jane Fine, Brenda Johnson, Teri Thompson, Barb Dalton, Sue Applegate, Mary Laganaur, Diana Snyder, Pam Hidingier, Mary Craig and Bobbie Smith.

Also included in the cast are Bruce Dentler, John Graves, Jan Pirtle, Steve Frazelle, Steve Miteh, Charles Hawkins, Dave Neighbors, Steve Sirmen, Bill Greaver, James Baron, Larry Rainey, Duke Hale, Mark Hughes, Dave Richardson, Bill Freeman, Dan Meek, Steve Wheeler, Darrell Morris and Greg Aldrich.

Leslie Hoagland will serve as prompter and assistant director.

Classes tell science news

Throughout the school year, Howe science students representing earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics classes will take part in publishing the Atom-Dust, a science newspaper.

Atom-Dust will carry articles concerning all areas of science. It will report on various activities in the classrooms, special projects by individual students, and notices of science club meetings. News of meetings, tests, seminars, and scholarships outside the school will also be included.

Reporters from earth science classes will be Tom Pierce, William Pusey, Jill Hodges, and Christi Simpson. Representing sophomore biology classes will be Edith Beller, Bonnie Van Devere, Ann Pinney, Ernest Watson, Beverly Billups, Ruthanne Butcher, Sherene Personett, Nancy Allred, Richard Applegate, Beverly Corn, and Susie Weaver.

Steve Frazelle will be responsible for Biology III news, and Joyce McKee for chemistry news. Reporters from Physics classes will include Jin Maranda, Mary Lynn Medearis, and Steve Frazelle. Miss Jerry Motley will be the faculty advisor.

Drill team selected

Fifty new members of the Girls Drill Team were chosen from 165 applicants at the try-outs held last Tuesday. The selection committee included Mrs. Helen Shary from Northwest High School; three ROTC instructors; Mrs. Barbara Wood, head of the girls' physical education department and the team's sponsor, Miss Rhoda Kittleson.

The girls who will march in several parades and at the half-time ceremonies of several athletic contests include: Kay Ackerman, Lana Alexander, Brenda Allgood, Betty Anderson, Lynn Anderson, Carol Beinke, Karen Boucher, Laura Breedlove, Sally Breedlove, Kay Bridges, Virginia Byrum and Sue Cherry.

Also selected were: Sharon Cloud, Janice Collins, Marty Collins, Beverly Corn, Candee Coulter, Nancy Cross, Sue Culey, Nanci Edwards, Sherry Eggers, Linda Foster, Karen Gold, Melita Hanke and Shirley Hooker.

Linda Kennelly, Janet King, Sharon Laughlin, Priscilla Long, Linda McAuley, Linda Mount, Linda Murley, Kay Nagley, Dee Parrish, Sue Petee, Jody Platner and Kathy Plummer were also named to the team.

Coads included in the selection were Sharon Praeland, Kathy Price, Cathy Schuller, Valerie Spole, Linda Sovern, Cheryl Spears, Ellen Stern, Cheryl Stenger, Susie Thomas, Bonnie Von DeVeire, Lynda Walton, Darlene Wilder and Nikki Williams.

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Pic-Em Contest tries Tower, Topper stiffs

This year, for the second time, the Tower staff is holding a pic-em contest. All the Tower and Hilltopper staffers match wits in guessing the outcome of football games.

Generally, several games fool all or most of the forecasters. A beautiful example of this in the Tech-Broad Riple game which everyone missed.

The contest is carried on throughout the year, switching to basketball as the season changes. To be eligible for the "championship", a person must pick 75% of the games posted.

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Pirates scuttle Howe homecoming

The Pirates from Madison Heights spoiled Howe's homecoming by defeating the Hornets, 26-12, at the Tech field last week. It was Madison Heights' second game without a loss.

The difference was in the ground game. Madison gained 324 yards rushing to Howe's 161. Gary Bute, halfback, led the Pirates as Steve Utley, the other halfback, scored another two.

Trent Delamore scored in the third quarter for Howe on a ten-yard run. Tom Ott scored the other quarter for Howe in the last quarter. The Hornets trailed only 13-12 at this point. But Madison scored twice more before the game ended. It was Howe's second loss in as many games this season.

Vicki Vest, senior, was crowned football queen in the half-time ceremonies. Floats from the senior homecomings were judged and the entry from home room 8A won first place.

Scoring				
Howe	0	0	6	12
Madison Heights	0	6	7	13
TD's	(MH) Bute, Faris, Utler 2; (H) Ott, Delamore.			
PAT's	(MH) Utler, Bute.			

Yardstick		
	Howe	Madison
First Downs	11	14
Yardage	181	347
Rushing	161	324
Passing	20	23
Yards of Penalties	0	51



Bishop (45) and Pier (47) close in on unidentified Madison Heights player.

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topper and Howe Tower. SUBSCRIBE NOW!

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Titans win in opener

The 1964 Howe Hornets opened their football season Friday, September 4, visiting traditional rival Tech. The Titans led all the way, aided by quarterback Tom Heitzman's passes and several Howe fumbles, to a final score of 19-7.

First scoring of the game came in the opening quarter when Heitzman plunged from two yards, following a series of successful passes. Leroy Robinson hauled in a short pass for the extra point.

Tech scored again in the

City Jamboree starts season

The first encounter for Howe's football team this year was the all-city jamboree held at Tech a week before school started. The Hornets faced one of the strongest city powers, the Washington Continentals, in the second quarter of the seven quarter game which annually starts the high school season.

Howe looked impressive as they seemed to dominate most of the play on the field. They moved the ball well but were forced to punt on a fourth down play. Bruce Spear dropped back to kick. There was a bad pass from center and he couldn't recover in time. The punt was blocked. Ricky Sylvester recovered the ball and ran thirty-five yards to score for the west-siders. Washington then added the extra point and the score stood at 7 to 0 for the rest of the quarter.

second frame when Heitzman again went over the top from one foot. This was on the fourth down, and ended an unsuccessful Hornet attempt to make a goal line stand. The extra-point attempt failed.

With the score standing at 13-0 in the last of the second quarter, Howe began a drive downfield, led by Trent Delamore and Tom Ott running, and Bruce Spear catching Larry Bishop's passes. The Hornets managed to come within twenty yards of the end zone before their attempt was felled by Titan defense.

In the third quarter, a successful 34 yard pass play from Heitzman to Robinson gave Tech its third TD. The PAT attempt failed.

The Hornets finally broke into the scoring column at the conclusion of the fourth quarter. A short pass from Bishop to Spear was successful for eleven yards and a tally, following a 75-yard drive into enemy territory. Tom Ott kicked for the extra point moments before time ran out.

SCORING				
Howe	0	0	0	7
Tech	7	6	6	19

TD: Tech: Heitzman (2), Robinson; Howe: Spear.

PAT: Tech: Robinson; Howe: Ott.

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Student Council serves school

The student council is the backbone of every school. Therefore, it is important that the student body be composed of worthy representatives.

Forty-eight students devote much time and effort to making Howe one of the finest schools in the city.

The Student Council officers for the 1964-65 school year are, Bill Greaver, president; Craig Carey, vice-president; Connie Harrell, secretary; Mary Beth Otto, assistant secretary; and Dale Barrett, treasurer.

Class Representatives are Steve Sirmin, senior; Bruce Spear, junior; and Dave Miller, sophomore.

Other students on the Council are Brent Anderson, Alice Augustus, Nancy Brooks, Nan-ci Edwards, Bonnie Graham, Nancy Huff, William Lang, Carolyn Neel, Janice Redick, Dave Sapp, Nick Von Staden, and Annette Troha, seniors.

Juniors included are Pam Caldwell, David Cashe, Ron DeWitt, Frank Hancock, Jerry

Kuteche, Dan Meek, Jimmie Miller, Robert Rice, Barbara Tedrowe and Cathy Welcher.

Sophomore representatives are Carol Aldrich, Carol Bineke, Nate Clark, Sue Ann Cowden, Dennis Foley, Andy Hart, Sandra Johnson, Ed Keppler, Connie Le Masters, Terry Morgan, Randy Reinhardt, Melissa Scott, Paula Shurts and Susie Weaver.

Sharon Cook, Kathy Hirsch, Ann Pinney, and Hsie Thomas are freshman representatives.

Seniors, juniors obtain counseling on college

Senior conference

The Senior Parent Guidance Conference will be held in Howe's auditorium Tuesday, October 6. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Thomas Stirling introducing senior class officers and speaking on college guidance.

Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, will discuss "You and Military Service." "If You Don't Plan College" will be the title of Mr. Charles Ruschaupt's speech.

The Guidance Director, Mr. Harold Crawford, will talk about College Entrance Examinations and scholarships. The meeting will end with a question and answer period.

College night

Representatives from eighteen colleges and universities in Indiana, two out of state, and one educational program were at Howe Monday, September 28, to give advice and information to juniors and seniors who are considering college.

The program, which began at 7:00 p.m. and ended at 9:00 p.m., was divided into four sections which ran from 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8:05, 8:10-8:40, and 8:45-9:00. The first three sessions were for group meetings with college representatives. The final session was set aside for individual conferences for students who are interested in a particular school.

Drill Team practices Tuesdays

The Howe Girls' Drill Team is joining the ranks of the fifty-mile hikers. Every Tuesday after school on the patio fifty girls march through their routines. Precision drills are one of the team's specialties.

ROTC cadets have been chosen to drill the girls in practice. In public appearances the team marches under the leadership of Captain Janie Collins. The first public performance of the drill team will be on Veterans Day.

Steve Payne makes Merit Semifinalists

Thursday, September 24, Steve Payne was announced as a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. The results come from a test given last March 7. To qualify as a finalist, Steve will have to score well on the December College Entrance Examination Board Test.

Steve, one of sixty-nine semifinalists in the county, is active in school activities. He is editor-in-chief of the Tower, President of National Honor Society, President of National Forensic League, member of Quill and Scroll, and a member of the debate team. During the summer of 1963, Steve studied in France on the Indiana University Honors Program. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval E. Payne, 5276 E. Pleasant Run Parkway, North Drive.

National Merit Scholarships are given on a need basis, and winners are judged on grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities. Finalists will be named in February and final

awards will be given near the end of April, 1965.

The National Merit Scholarship program, in effect since 1955 and sponsored by such institutions as the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, has granted 9100 scholarships.

Last year, Jean Tilford and Greg Henderson were named semi-finalists and later finalists.



Steve Payne is Howe's only Merit Semifinalist.



Indianapolis, Indiana

October 2, 1964

Vol. 21 No. 2

October 17 is date for Brown and Gold

Tickets for the Brown and Gold dance to be held in the cafeteria on Saturday, October 17 will go on sale next Monday in the bookstore. The price for the opening of Howe's social season is \$2.00 per couple.

Hours for the annual affair have been changed this year. Couples in semi-formal attire will enjoy the music of a local combo from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m.

Bonnie Graham and Jan Pirtle, co-chairmen for the Brown and Gold, have announced that the theme, "Hayride," a favorite fall activity of all teen-agers, will be carried out in the decorations.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will crown the Brown Boy

and Golden Girl winners during the intermission. Students may vote for their favorite candidate by purchasing a Hill-topper-Howe Tower subscription from their homeroom agent and placing their ballot in the box in room 125. Candidates include: juniors, Dale Barrett,

Jerry Kuteche, Barbara Tedrowe and Dee Parrish and seniors, Mary Jane Collins, Linda Eggers, Chuck Matthews and Tom Ott.

The co-chairmen for the dance have announced the following student committee chairmen: chaperons—Donna Steffen and Joyce Brandt; decorations—Barbara Dalton and Betty Cronau; arrangements—Ted Coyle; band—Barbara Dalton; tickets—Janie McKee and publicity—Connie Harrell.



Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates are (left to right): Linda Eggers, Dale Barrett, Mary Jane Collins, Chuck Matthews, Tom Ott, Jerry Kuteche, Barbara Tedrowe and Dee Parrish.

Vocalists named to popular octet groups

During ninth hour strains of familiar melodies echo through the halls surrounding the music department. This music originates from two vocal groups, the Boys' and Girls' Octets.

Members of the Boys' Octet include: Lee Shultz and Steve Edens, first tenor; Mike Steed and Dave Neighbors, second tenor; Jan Pirtle and Mark Robinson, baritone; Harold Davis and Mark Bradley, bass.

The Girls' Octet is composed of: Janice Redick and Kathy Stone, first soprano; Sandra Cherry and Nanci Edwards, second soprano; Irene Cottom and Judy Dye, first alto; Myra Bewley and Peggy Owen, second alto.

Piano accompanists are Brent Landis, Boys' Octet and Margaret Riemann, Girls' Octet.

Future plans for the Girls' Octet include singing for the Business Profession Women's Clubs at the Indiana State Teacher Association Center on October 20. In November, the Boys' Octet will sing for the Greyhound Drivers at the Indiana State Teacher Association Center.

On October 30 the combined groups will sing for the Shriner's Dinner Dance in the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple.

Purdue invites

High School Day at Purdue University will be on Saturday, October 17, 1964. The annual event is planned for students continuing their education in college. Parents and teachers of the students are also invited to the program which is primarily for juniors and seniors.

Registration for the program begins at 8:45 a.m. in the ground floor lobby of the Edward C. Elliot Hall of Music.

Harland W. White, Director of Admissions, will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Hall of Music, with a discussion on "Preparation for College." Afterwards, students may go to career area meetings throughout the campus. Everyone will be guests in the Residence Halls for lunch. A tour of the residences will follow.

From 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. there will be a choice of career meetings, tours of laboratories and research areas.

Senior class will elect officers

During the two weeks of September 28-October 9, the senior class of 1965 will elect its officers. Interested students filed their names for nominations September 29 in senior home room. The five offices to be filled are president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and alumni secretary.

Students with 5.0 or better grade average who will attend Howe for their entire senior year, attended Howe for at least one year prior to their senior year, and can work some time during the day in the Senior Office are eligible.

TOWER goofs

In the last issue of the TOWER, it was reported that Mrs. Wood is head of the Girls Physical Education Department. This statement was in error. There is no head of that department. Mrs. Wood and Miss Brown are both instructors in the department.

The physical education department is actually headed by Mr. Anderson, who is in charge of all physical education, health, and driver education.

Why Bother?

If you are thinking of quitting school, the first thing to ask yourself is "Why?" Are you quitting just to have some fun? Are you quitting to earn your own money? Does school really matter?

Does school really matter? If you are thinking of dropping out of school just to have some money of your own, you should first stop and consider a few points. In school you do not need as much money as you do "on the outside". The more schooling you have, the better job you can get, the better pay you receive. Actually, you earn more money by staying in school.

If you are quitting to have some fun, you have a more serious problem. To you, the "outside world" is filled with fun and excitement. In reality the "world" contains a generous supply of hard work and poverty.

School offers you fun. There are many clubs that would interest you, if you took time to explore the possibilities. A school dance or a ball game offers opportunities to meet people and to enjoy yourself.

Does school really matter? Without much thought, the average student would more than likely laugh and shout "No". But, if the question is considered, an honest answer would have to be "Yes".

School does matter! The bit of work you do in school is little compared to the struggle you'd have if you were to drop out. If you want to drop out, reconsider! School does really matter!

—Jean Sterling—

The Headshrinker

This is a psychological age—its teachers are amateur psychologists—it's required by the State of Indiana. This is fine, as far as it goes. But don't our educators deserve the same scientific treatment we get?

Certainly they do. Teachers have been second-class citizens long enough. That is why we, in an effort to keep up with our psychological age, lay our analytic powers at the altar of education.

This week's psychological guinea pig is, in a short, unscientific word, brave. He is a member of the Social Studies department; you will find his name on page four, if you can't figure it out yourself. He was picked pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey-style, as he's called later on.

Here's what our guinea pig was subjected to—a quiz for detecting cat-or-dog-directness, a concept which will clarify itself soon.

- 1. Q: Do you use zip code numbers?
A: Yes.
Analysis: Zip code numbers are practical, down-to-earth, doggy.
- 2. Q: Do you read the paper from front to back each day?
A: No.
Ana: Cat-directed. Cat-people have better things to do with their time.
- 3. Q: Are you a chronic list-maker?
A: No.
Ana: Doggy. Dog-people are less neurotic than cat-people.
- 4. Q: Do you know how to fix leaky water faucets and build fires?
A: Yes.
Ana: Doggy. Practical.
- 5. Q: Crossing the Atlantic, would you rather take a boat or fly?
A: Boat.
Ana: Cat-directed. Flying's more practical, but boating's more fun.

The Howe Tower

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Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Payne
Managing Editor: Barbara Clark
Editor: Don Coffin and Kathy Stone
Page one: Sylvia Fischbach and Penny Prince
Page three: Susan Hill and Anne Viscay
Page four: Rick Steele, Steve Simola, Jan Tablas
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the
escapist



The escapist is for explorers and dreamers. Its realms are the unknown, the unexpected, the unordinary, the unfamiliar, and the exotic.

Here, in varying degrees of exoticity, are ways to say good-bye—good-bye to the known, the expected, the ordinary, the familiar, and the unexotic. The source of this linguistic treasure is the Central Library, unexpectedly enough.

lebe wohl; German
afschied; Dutch
far vel; Norwegian
addio, arivederci; Italian
adeus, bom dia; Portuguese
adios; Spanish
vale, ave, bene fecis, bene habet, nihil impedito; Latin (The Romans seem to be a bit verbose on this point. Or maybe it's just Latin lexicons.)

khair; Greek
flawn; Irish
prashchaytyeh; Russian
s bogom; Croatian (By the way, what's ever happened to Croatia?)
badz zdrow, do widzenia, zegnani; Polish
lamtumire; Albanian
allaha ismarladir, hosca kal; Turkish
junaloga; Estonian
hao-ten; Mandarin
chao ong; Vietnamese
(Fill in the parentheses with the appropriate wise-crack.)
sholom aleichem; Hebrew and Yiddish
aloha; Hawaiian
so long; American
good-bye; English
(And good luck!)

- 6. Q: Do you think small foreign cars are unsafe?
A: No.
Ana: Cat people are not impressed or obsessed by solidity.
- 7. Q: For a week-end excursion, would you rather camp out in the country or visit Chicago?
A: Chicago.
Ana: Cat-directed people are usually city-directed people.
- 8. Q: Do you keep tabasco sauce and garlic around the house?
A: Yes.
Ana: Cat-directed people do things with flair.
- 9. Q: Which do you find more entertaining—a good movie or a good football game?
A: Football game.
Ana: Outdoorsy, Doggy.
- 10. Q: Do you find big cities rather unfriendly?
A: No.
Ana: Cat-directed, as noted above.
- 11. Q: How do you dispel depression?
A: Commit suicide.
Ana: Dubious. It's doggy to joke about serious things; but cat-directed to be reserved about a too-probing question.
- 12. Q: What do you like best about Indianapolis. What least?
A: I get paid here. Streets.
Ana: Doggy, practical.
- 13. Q: If you were given \$500 with no strings, what would you do with it?
A: Invest it.

Ana: Unimaginative, practical, doggy.
Conclusion: Numbers 1, 3, 4, 9, 12, and 13 are dog-directed responses, Numbers 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 2 are cat-directed.
Number 11 is unanalyzable for the good reason that it is not a serious response.
Therefore, the guinea pig either likes both cats and dogs, or likes neither cats nor dogs.
Verification: Q: Do you like cats or dogs?
A: I hate them both.

—Bobbie Georgia and Sylvia Fischbach

"Great History Scandal"

Recently, a series of articles proclaiming inadequacies in the present system of teaching history appeared in the Indianapolis Star.

These articles, written by Harrison J. Ullman, reported some of the conclusions of Drs. Maurice G. Baxter, Robert H. Ferrell, and John E. Wiltz in their book, *The Teachings of American History in High Schools*.

Mr. Ullman states that "their survey finds that few of the people teaching American history know very much about what they are teaching." They describe the history profession as "the great Sahara of the intellect."

"The basic remedy for the 'great history scandal,'" according to the authors, "is better teachers. Without better teachers all the reforms

will only make the chaos more attractive."

A survey of the Howe Social Studies Department was taken to discover more about this "great history scandal". It was found that 11 of our 12 social studies teachers have Master's Degree (with an emphasis on history) and one is only 6 hours short of an M.S. —Steve Payne

CAREERS

Miss Smith Chooses Teaching

The purpose of this column is to acquaint high school students with various chosen vocations. This week the career of teaching has been illustrated.

The teacher who has given her views on the quality, headaches, and rewards of teaching is Miss Shirley Smith.

How did I get started?

I have always been interested in the activity of the mind and the activity of the human personality. In addition to this, I am magnetically attracted to my field—the subject I teach. Becoming a teacher or I realized, encompass all of these interests.

I also felt that I wanted to help create happiness, self-confidence, and self-sufficiency in others; knowledge, I feel does this as well as the human contact in schools.

Rewarding

It is rewarding to see students improve and grow in many ways—to improve in subject matter, awareness, consideration for others, self-confidence, and understanding and to increase their enjoyment and appreciation of life and the things around them.

Headaches

Not being able to help all as much as one wants to.

Discipline—persons who are continually disrupting class and destroying it for those who are interested and want to learn (a certain amount of disruption is understandable).

Qualities

Must be fair as humanly possible.
Must be understanding.

Senior Interviews Luci Johnson

Luci Johnson is a mature teenager and a good campaigner. She came to Indianapolis on Sept. 20 to attend a barbecue given by the Young Citizens for Johnson.

Dressed in a bright red suit, the President's daughter was the center of attention. Luci has clear blue eyes, a lovely complexion, shiny black hair in a 'flip', and a soft voice.

As the folk group Peter, Paul, and Mary performed, Luci sang along from the sidelines. When the singing was over, she gave a short speech. She said we can "ring that bell of freedom", and that this can be a "land that can ring freedom", referring to the song, "If I Had a Hammer".

Like other teenagers, Luci must keep up with her homework. She said that she does a lot of "planning ahead" during the week at National Cathedral High School to be able to take trips on the weekends.

Miss Wendy Marcus, assistant to Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, was Luci's companion for the trip. She said that Luci "derives energy from being around people she likes."

Luci loves the feeling of the crowd, and likes campaigning. While she mingled in the gathering, she told the people she hoped the "enthusiasm, dedication, and energy shown today can be channeled toward a successful election."

Helping her father have a good campaign is very important to Luci. With her youthful friendliness and liveliness, she is a great aid. —Irene Cotton

Seward Craig leaves English Department

When school closed last spring, Howe lost the valued services of the head of its English department, Seward S. Craig. Mr. Craig retired after completing fourteen years as a member of the Howe teaching staff and nine years as head of the department. He had attended Oberlin College for two years before beginning his teaching career at Culver Military Academy.

Mr. Craig enrolled at Valparaiso University for one year and then completed work for his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Indiana University. He taught at Manual High School until 1940 when he joined the Howe faculty.

The popular Mr. Craig, noted for his fine sense of humor, has been an important figure in many educational organizations. He served as president of The Indianapolis Educational Association for two years. Serving on committees and as an officer, the competent administrator was active in the National Council of Teachers of English, the Indiana Council of Teachers of English, the English Teachers Club of Indianapolis and the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Since his retirement Mr. Craig and his wife have been traveling abroad. He will probably continue writing for the educational journals when he returns home, as well as publicizing the literary map of Indiana which he formulated. He plans to spend much of his time with his eight grandchildren.

Those of us who were in and out of the English office miss Mr. Craig, his heels clicking down the halls, his slow smile and the antique typewriter that was his pride and joy.

What Did He Say?

Not informed to the highest degree of accuracy, I hesitate to articulate for fear of deviation from the course of rectitude.

Orchestra gets new director

This year, the Howe orchestra is fortunate to have Miss Margaret L. Warner as its conductor. Miss Warner takes the place of Mr. Constantine Poulamas, who is now a professor at Butler University.

Before coming to Howe, Miss Warner taught at Danville, Illinois for six years and at Cleveland, Ohio for one year. She also taught at Manual High School and at several Indianapolis elementary schools for eight years.

Miss Warner received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Jordan Conservatory of Music. She has attended summer sessions at Ball State Teachers College and at Ohio State.

Her interests include knitting, playing golf, listening to records, and playing bridge.

NHS elects new officers

The National Honor Society met Thursday, September 17, and elected officers. Stephen Payne was elected president, Craig Carey vice president, and Terri Catron secretary.

The Howe chapter of the National Honor Society has 50 senior members. Any student new to Howe who was a member of the Society at another school should notify the organization sponsor, Miss Welch, in Room 124.

Fall fashions varied, wild, "feminine"

Never has there been such a variety of fashion as is present this year. Suede and leather are ever so popular; along with yellow oxford cloth, herringbone, and the very feminine crocheted look.

Girls are falling head-over-heels for shoulder bags, textured hose, Weguns, wide and very narrow headbands, imitation coin bracelets and chains. Camel color coats are the rage; still going strong is madras. There seems to be so much talk about madras belts. Someone even mentioned madras underwear.

But the really sensational news comes with the "scrambled look." This is coordinating contrasting colors. For instance, an orange skirt, yellow pullover sweater, black tweed jacket, and textured hose are really "in".

If girls want to be very sophisticated and feminine, the crocheted look is really "with it".

Up-to-the-knee boots seem to be a popular fashion among teens. Made of leather or suede, these boots are the all-purpose, all-weather type.

This is the year to really live it up, and go wild! Be casual, carefree, sophisticated, yet very, very, feminine!

Beatle's movie exciting, funny

The Beatles sing, dance, run and romp their way through their first movie "A Hard Day's Night." The exact meaning of the title seems to be unknown, even to the Beatles.

The movie spans 36 hours in the lives of the famous quartet and the complications that are involved when Paul McCartney's grandfather decided to divide and conquer the four happy-go-lucky Beatle Boys.

They have very individual personalities and are given a chance to display their special brand of humor. John Lennon is especially funny as he engages in a very confusing conversation with an attractive actress in the corridor of a television studio.

Ringo has a great deal of film footage which is funny and tinged with a little sadness as he tries to set out on his own.

It's a fast moving film and if you're not careful you'll miss George's fluttering eyelashes, Paul's charming wink, John's hilarious quips, said under his breath, and Ringo's delightful laugh. Long may they rock!



Electrovision brings "Hamlet" with Burton to screen

"Hamlet," produced and directed by Sir John Gielgud and starring Richard Burton, was shown September 23 and 24 at the Circle Theater via "electrovision," a process by which a play is video-taped live and then transferred to film.

Richard Burton in the role of Hamlet, Alfred Drake as Claudius, and the entire cast did splendid jobs in a play performed without scenery or costuming. The effect of no scenery and costuming on this observer was to cause a deeper absorption in the play and a more vivid use of imagination.

The viewer followed Hamlet through his encounter with his father's ghost, his personal trails, up to the duel scene, in which the king, the queen, a nobleman's son named Laertes and Hamlet himself were killed.

The production left the viewer with a rather unreal sense of participation in the entire drama, from the opening scene to Hamlet's death.

As pleasing as the play itself

was, some of the audience were rather obnoxious. Two ladies sitting immediately in front of this reporter arrived late, left before the intermission, returned late from it, and left a good ten minutes before the end of the play. Varied noises, such as talking, eating popcorn, and other similar disturbances, blotted out most of the good lines and stepped on all the funny ones.

Even though the sense of nearness added but a live performance was missing, the performance was, in whole, excellent, providing a rare opportunity for Indianapolis citizens to view an outstanding production performed by excellent actors.

— Don Coffin

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Millers swarmed over Hornets 27-19

Frosh gridmen defeat two opponents, 13-6

The Howe freshman football team started the season on September 3 with a 0-0 tie against the Tech Titans at Tech. This was the first time in three years that the Frosh didn't lose their opening game.

The team was plagued with injuries, and as a result of this they began to tire in the latter part of the ballgame.

The Hornets were only offside once, but they made two fumbles in the game that hurt their scoring opportunities.

Howe's second opponent was Chatared, whom they beat 13-6 on September 10. It was 0-0 at the half, but two touchdowns in the second half, one by Kurt Wells on a 20 yard run and another on a short

plunge by Tim Parcel, sewed it up for the freshmen. Wells, Parcel, and Jim King did an outstanding job on offense for the Hornets. This left the team with a record of 1-0-1.

On Sept. 17, the Hornet Freshmen won their second game of the year. They beat Manual by a score of 13-6 at Manual. Jim King and Kurt Wells scored the touchdowns for the team.

Two costly fumbles, one on the nine yardline with first down, kept the Hornets from attaining a greater margin of victory. The defense did a good job of stopping Manual throughout the game. The team is undefeated thus far this season with only a tie to mar their record.

Hornets improved teams face season

This year's Hornet football roster gives evidence of an improved varsity and reserve team, with eleven returning lettermen brightening the list. Although weight and a strong bench are somewhat lacking, the team compensates with a strong fighting spirit, showing a genuine desire to win.

In last Friday's Noblesville game, the spirit was evident as the Hornets fought for three touchdowns in a 27-19 defeat that was closer than the score indicates.

The 1964 varsity and reserve Hornet roster follows:

Number	Player	Position
37	Mike Albright*	HB
38	Dave Marendt*	E
39	Willie Lenzy	QB
42	Trent Detamore*	FB
43	Bill Lang	C
44	Jon Lindenberg	HB
45	Larry Bishop*	QB
46	Dave Wiggins	HB
47	Ray Pier*	C
48	Steve West*	E
49	Ronnie Russell	HB
60	Bruce Spear*	E
51	Tom Ott*	HB
52	Angel Sales	HB
63	Jerry Kutehe	C
54	Jerry McLeish	HB
56	Brent Anderson*	E
57	Cary Schick	HB
58	Steve Gibbs*	C
59	Steve Wienieke	FB
61	Ed Coonce	FB
62	Steve Willeford	E
63	Bill Creaver*	C
64	Fred Durham	E
65	Steve Raasch	T
67	Herb Van Keuren	C
69	Larry Morelock	HB
70	Dave Husted	FB
71	Bob Adkins*	T
72	Bob Larison	E

*Returning lettermen

Head Coach: "Skip" Mathieson

Assistant Coaches: Richard McLeish and Dave Stewart

Freshman Coaches: Ron Miller and Harrison Richardson

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Howe faces unbeaten Broad Ripple tonight

The varsity football team went down to defeat 27-19 against the Noblesville Millers at their home gridiron Sept. 26. This was the team's fourth defeat in as many games.

Noblesville led at the end of the first quarter 13-0 thanks to a 20-yard run by Duke Humphrey. Humphrey scored again on a 45-yard aerial from Mike Thacker.

Then in the second period it was Howe's turn to come to life. Gerry McLeish started it off by tearing through the Miller line for a 51 yard touchdown. The Hornets second TD came as a result of a blocked punt on the one yardline. Tom Ott slipped in to rack up six more points, which left Howe trailing 13-12 at halftime.

Noblesville scored on a 30-yard pass play from Thacker to Jim Johnson to up the count to 20-12 in the third quarter while the Hornets were held scoreless.

In the fourth period the Miller's Thacker threw his third TD pass of the game to Eddie Grissom to make it 27-12.

Howe scored their final seven points just before the final gun when quarterback Larry Bishop, capping a 50-yard march rammed in from the four. Tom Ott added the extra point.

The team was plagued by fumbles throughout the ball game, losing the ball seven different times.

This left the Miller's with one victory, two losses, and a tie thus far while the Hornets are winless in four games.

Noblesville leads in the series against Howe with six victories and a tie out of the 11 games. The Hornets have been unsuccessful against the Millers in their last four meetings.

a 63 yard run for Howe but was called back because of offside.

Other Manual touchdowns came on a one yard plunge by Don Silas, a 12 yard run by Ron McBride, and a pass interception by Steve Steward. The win was Manual's first in three games this year.

Remind your parents of Howe's first P.T.A. Meeting: Tuesday, October 13 at 7:13 in the Auditorium.

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"Mouse That Roared" will be given Oct. 31

The Footlight Revelers will present the political satire, "The Mouse that Roared," on Saturday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the Howe Auditorium. The two act play will be directed by Mrs. Harriette Baker. Leslie Hoagland is the student director.

The story tells of Cloriana, the sovereign of Grand Fenwick, a tiny country in the Alps founded by some English bowmen. Cloriana decides to declare war on the United States. She thinks that the surest way to save her country is to lose a war to the United States.

The U.S. State Department doesn't take Cloriana's threat seriously until Tully Bascom, head of the bowmen really does launch an attack against the United States, and Crand Fenwick wins.

The part of Gloriana will be played by Nanci Edwards; Bruce Dentler will play Tully Bascom. Other parts in the play are David Neighbors as Count Mountjoy, Charles Hawkins as David Benter, Steve Frazelle as Mr. Beston, Jim Barton as Professor Kokints, John Graves

as the President, Mark Hughes as General Snippet, and Steve Sirmin as Will Tatum.

Also included in the play are David Richardson, Greg Aldrich, Steve Mitch, Larry Baumgardt, Mike Taylor, John Pratt, Ronnie Robinson, Steve Parsley, Hal Keen, Mike Rudolph, Gene Smith as soldiers; Diane Snider, Pam Hiddinger and Larry Rainey as students.

Also, Jane Stuckey as Mary, Elaine May as Jane, Barb Otto as Fran, Nancy Wheatley as Pam, Jane Sauer as Ann, Linda Jarrett as the Page, Peggy Owen as Jill, Chris Zumwalt as Debbie, Brenda Johnson as Miss Wilkins, Mary Lagenaar as Miss Johnson, Barb Dalton as Norma, Sue Applegate as Helen, Teri Thompson as Mrs. Bascom, Larry Rainey as Tom Mulligan, and Phillip Whiteman as the announcer.

Members of the stage crew are John Gray, Jon-Roger Maranda, Bart Ackerman, Roger Freeman, Ric Barton, Byron Mills, Gordon Wells, John Hilt, Jim Marqua, and Ron Austin. Mr. Bruce Beck is the faculty director of the crew.

Volunteer helpers aid school offices

Coods at Howe volunteer their assistance each semester in the various offices of the school. Helping out in the attendance office as messengers are Sue Amick, Linda Mount, Carolyn Huff, Sharon Breedlove, Patricia Regen, Linda Sugioka, Susan Roda, Elaine Smith, Sharon Austin, Jeanine Pannell and Linda Young.

Susan Ehrensperger, Krista Pursley, Linda McMeine, Nancy Naughton, Sharon Hanley, Karen Horn, Mary Ann Cardwell, Claire Jourdan, Connie Hayes, Valerie Spole and Joyce Brandt also work in this office. Serving as messengers during the eighth and ninth periods are Judy Browning, Patricia Connor, Cynthia Roberts, Carol Aldrich, Cynthia Middleton and Vickie Rirk.

Salesmen

Alice Westerfield, Mary Jamison, Rebecca Archer, Janet Petri, Jan Warriek and Steve Marsee serve as salesmen in the bookstore.

Aiding Mrs. Mildred Loew, dean of girls, are Sharon Adams, Kathryn Bundy, Susan Gartelman, Cheryl Reifeis, Deleores Durman, Mary Ruth Thompson, Ella Leggett, Martha Conner and Kay Hansing.

PTA names officers at October 13 meeting

The first Parent-Teacher's Association meeting was held last Tuesday, October 13, in the auditorium. The topic discussed, "From the Other Side of the Desk", was presented by Howe's faculty.

Officers

Mrs. Horace Pettee is serving as the organization's president this year. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles W. Brandt, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Pearson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Scandland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Palmer McCloskey, recording secretary. Miss Marvyn Welch and Miss Lois Coy are the teacher delegate and her alternate, respectively, to the association.

A parent education study

group has been formed and a corresponding program planned. "Project Howe" will begin with a November meeting in which Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will discuss grading and testing under the heading of "Count Down."

Programs

In February Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, in "Blast Off" will talk about programming and scheduling. Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, vice-principal, in April under the title, "Control Tower," will explain the school's finances. "Orbiting," a student discussion panel, will complete the program.

Money-making projects for the year include a candy sale and a bridge tournament planned for early next year.



Craig Carey elected Senior Class Prexy

Officers for the Senior Class of 1965 were elected by members of the class last week. Candidates for the offices were required to have a 5.0 grade average, to have attended Howe for one semester prior to the senior year, and to be able to work in the Senior Office one period a day.

Craig Carey will serve as class President. Paula Stanifer is Vice-President. Marilyn Neel is Secretary, and Steve Sirmin is Treasurer. All four officers, having attended Howe since their freshman year, have participated in numerous extra-curricular activities.

Also considered for the honors were Kathy Stone, Rose Bennett, Steve Payne, and Brent Anderson.

Craig was selected Freshman Representative of the Student Council his first year at Howe, and has served all four years on the council. This year he is Vice-President of the Student Council, and Vice-President of the National Honor Society. One of Craig's main interests is basketball. As a sophomore, he won the DAR Citizenship award.

Last year Paula was Howe's Sweetheart Queen. Paula has been a candidate for Spring Sports Queen, a candidate for



Senior class officers: Craig Carey, President; Steve Sirmin, Treasurer; Paula Stanifer, Vice-president; and Marilyn Neel, Secretary study the year's plans.

Yard Parks Queen, and a candidate for Princess of Light. She was also a member of cheerblock and Solora. This year Paula is Business Manager for the TOWER, Tri-Hi-Y secretary, and a member of Footlight Revelers.

Newly elected Secretary, Marilyn Neel, has been in many activities since her freshman year. A few of these activities include: Solora, home-room business agent and a can-

didate for basketball queen. Her job will be to take minutes at any meeting of the class and to receive committee reports.

Steve Sirmin has been active in the Revelers Club, the P.R.R., intramural sports, the speech team and wrestling. His duty as treasurer for the seniors will be to complete all money transactions, including the purchase of the class gift to the school.

Morning practices keep Madrigals Singers busy

The Madrigal Singers have been practicing each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning for three weeks. Some Howeites aren't familiar with this group because its members don't receive grades, and don't practice during school hours. They meet before school at 7:30.

Most songs performed by the Madrigals are old European tunes. They have interesting, sometimes difficult parts. Mr. Robert Bramblett, vocal music teacher, sponsors the Madrigals.

Members this year are Janice Redick, Rose Bennett, Carol Cottom, and Kris Zumwalt, sopranos, and Cheri Burns, Irene Cottom, Cheri Carden, and Mary Medearis, altos. Boys included in the group are Mike Steed, Andy Hatcher, David Wilson, and David Neighbors, tenors, and Mark Bradley, Doug

Dirks heads ROTC

Cadet Major James Dirks will direct the R. O. T. C. this year as Battalion Commander.

His staff will include: Cadet First Lieutenant Michael Taylor, Battalion Executive Officer; Cadet Second Lieutenant Fred Johnson, S-1; Cadet First Lieutenant Lee Herriman, S-2; Cadet First Lieutenant David Frantz, S-3; and Cadet Second Lieutenant Lee Lyndes, S-4.

ROTC chooses four sponsors

The R.O.T.C. sponsors for 1964-65 were announced on Wednesday, September 30. They are Sue Amick, Charlotte Bassett, Joyce Carden, and Anita Wood, juniors.

The senior sponsor is Jeanne Embry.

Debate team completes year's first tournament

Howe's debate squad competed in its first tournament of the year October 10 at North Central. The squad debated the Topic; "Resolved: that all nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

Steve Payne and Don Coffin, who last year compiled a 16-win and 1-loss record, got off to a good start by winning two out of three in varsity competition. The two, who compose the affirmative team, defeated Elwood and St. Agnes and suffered their only loss to a North Central team. The best round Steve and Don has was their second round, in which they debated against the resolution.

Lee Lyndes and Larry Rainey, Howe's varsity negative defeated Logansport in the first

round and then lost their second and third rounds to Tech and South Bend respectively. Lee and Larry, who had an 8-win and 8-loss record last year, were more effective debating their two negative rounds than their one affirmative round.

Howe also entered two sub-varsity teams, the affirmative team being composed of Doug Runciman and Fred Johnson and the negative, John Richardson and Bill Orr. Doug and Fred won one of three, defeating Hobart and losing to Cathedral and New Haven. John and Bill lost to New Haven, St. Agnes, and Terre Haute Wiley.

The debate team will compete next at Warren Central in a one-round debate on October 29 and then in a four-round at Logansport on October 31.

Hornets Nest

Did you notice? The dog that visited all the English classes on the third floor one morning, Charles Land wore a "Mate Wanted" sweatshirt. Two sophomores playing a grabby book and pokey arm in the fifth hour study. Steve Sirmin wore an "I am Paul" beanie ring.

A Freshman boy making eyes at a Freshman girl, who occasionally looked over and smiled. At this point the boy started to really chew a piece of gum. The place sure is getting rather huggy lately. I think the sophomores missed a few. Mary Lagenaur hit a boy because he was putting an L.B.J. sticker in his locker.

One English class was assigned to open ten doors and describe what they saw, so if you've been wondering what's going on, now you know. If you would have been wished Happy Garden Day. Steve Metcalf had angora wrapped around his Senior ring.

Beware of falling light fixtures! Life must really be tough on the Freshmen, according to the number of them that sleep during study halls.

Overheard—"My half birthday is on Lincoln's birthday," One said. "Really did he say you could?" Other said. "Oh, yes, do you think I'll get shot?" One said. "No just half shot."

Did you say this? "You're writing slants, that means you're an introvert, like me!" "I always throw fish in the sea, doesn't everybody?"

Research themes give needed practice

About this time of year, you always see students burdened down with a stack of note cards that seem to be a mile high. You can also hear the pitiful moans and groans of sleepy, droopy-eyed students.

Yes, it's term paper time once again. With all the different forms for note cards, outlines, bibliographies, and footnotes, you're probably very confused. But, you're certainly not the only one. There's no way of getting around it—term papers are required in English 3, 5, and 7, and even the "big kids" in English 7 get confused sometimes.

Theme papers are assigned for a reason, however. They are vitally necessary to the college-bound students. If you had not been educated in high school as to the form of research papers, you would certainly be lost at college, where the paper requirements are more detailed.

The vocational research theme done in English 5 is important in choosing a future occupation. After reading and investigating, you may decide that your preference wasn't really the best field to enter. It's far better to find out now than later. Conversely, you are better informed on your chosen occupation if your research inspires you.

So the final day comes when you must turn in your research theme, and you feel as though you're going to have a nervous relapse. You will probably ask yourself if it was really worth it. I hope you will think ahead about college and work and be able to say, "Yes!"

—George Keely

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Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling
Advisor Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Is America fit?

As recently as two years ago, the national spotlight was on physical fitness. Although few advocate fifty-mile hikes or a strenuous physical exercise period daily, the problem of physical fitness confronts all Americans.

Due to the fact that we in America have more luxuries and many easy non-physical ways of performing work, we have tended to become lazy and sedentary. This does not mean we are physically unfit.

Physical fitness is an entirely relative thing. Compared to the average European high school student, for example, we in America lag far behind in physical fitness. Actually, Americans compared with any similar group are liable to appear unfavorably.

The major fault of our fitness programs is that they are usually non-compulsory. One possible remedy is to make mandatory a program of physical fitness throughout high school.

Another possible solution (and a more probable one) is a program of individual exercise. Such a program would call for individual initiative and personal moral strength.

—Don Coffin

Miss Coy tours Europe

How would you like to take a three-week trip tour of Europe? Miss Lois Coy, of the Home Economics Department, had this marvelous opportunity. The trip was taken by Indianapolis teachers who had always wanted to see the spectacular sights in various cities throughout Europe.

They made a non-stop flight to New York from Weir Cook Airport by super-jet in one of and one-half hours. Miss Coy and the group arrived at the London Airport on Monday, August 3.

The sightseeing tour included the House of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Thames River, Piccadilly Circus, and Trafalgar Square. Also, the Changing of the Guards in front of Buckingham Palace was observed.

Amsterdam was the next stop on the itinerary. Located in this city is The Hague, seat of the Dutch government. In the famous Rijks Museum are the famous works by Rembrandt, Vermeer and Franz Hals.

After a short stay in Cologne, Germany, the group departed for Heidelberg. Here is a lovely castle and the site of the immense waterfall in Germany.

In Lucerne, Switzerland, a

Seniors must heed many specific college entrance requirements

This fall many students entered the doors of Howe for their final year of high school. The senior year though, in many cases, is not the last year of school. There is college ahead. Each year it is becoming more and more important that persons having capabilities continue their education and obtain a college diploma. If you are one of those people, now is the time to start planning.

First, you should visit the college of your choice and talk with the counselors. You could call the college and make an appointment with the admissions counselor to be sure to get an interview.

college out of state, you should write and ask for all information concerning entrance requirements, scholarships, and financial aid.

The financial aid programs vary with different schools, so be sure you inquire about this in your letter or interview. Entrance requirements also are often changed, therefore, the requirements a friend might

"Willie"

BY RICK TIDWELL



English Department offers drama and debate classes

English majors this year have been offered a variety of new courses. Speech is a prerequisite except by special permission from the instructor.

Three semesters of debate and discussion are available. The course includes parliamentary procedure, types of discussion, and types of debating in addition to regular discussion and debate.

Another course offered is Dramatics I-II, each a one-half credit subject. The class includes history of the drama, types and techniques of the drama, acting, directing, make-up, and costuming.

Also included are an introduction to stage-lighting, instructions for in-front-of-the-house duties, such as program making, advertising and ticket sales, house management affecting house managers, ushers, and ticket takers and business managers.

Goals for Success

In today's world, one either succeeds in life or he fails. The one that experiences failure experiences it for one of two reasons. He is either a "dreamer" or an "earthling."

The dreamer sets high goals for himself, but he does little or nothing to achieve those goals. The earthling is a person who works and strives. But what is he striving for? What goals does he want to reach? He does not know because he has set no goals for himself. Without a goal, how can he profit from his knowledge and hard work?

The person who sets a goal for himself and strives to reach that goal is the one who will succeed. —Bobbie Georgia

Julius visits Howe

In response to an assignment in World History the following poem was submitted in one of Mrs. Miriam Barnes' classes.

Julius Caesar at Howe

The little man, in toga wrapped,
Stood gazing at the work in stone
And sighed, "It's just like home."
The library, he thought, was grand
His books were always second-hand
And written on a crumbling weed
So they were often hard to read.
I know that he was quite impressed
To see how much learning was stressed
"If Romans had been taught this way—
Our Empire might be here today."

The Monument had left him staring
"Those Greeks again!" he was declaring
But the capitol's dome soon ceased his pining
"Now there's a piece of our own designing!"
The Coliseum had gone to his head.
"Our ideas were really quite good," he said.
On harness racing he was eyes and ears
His favorite sportmen were charioteers.
The Memorial had a pyramid on top;
His eyes grew bleary and we had to stop.
It seemed to have made him grow quite nostalgic
Of Egypt and a queen they called Cleopatra.

touring the U.S.
On the highways that mesh us together
He remarked in a voice I could hear
That they were fast, but just the same—
They wouldn't last a thousand years.
"The women are almost the same, I note
With their jewelry, make-up and combs
Their hair is still dyed in every shade
And their topnots still aren't their own."
"Your President's death reminds of mine;
Though I fear mine was something I earned.
And this "misunderstanding" was centuries
ago,
You modern folks still haven't learned."

—Glenda Bullock

Howeites voice preferences on forthcoming Presidential Election

In view of the impending, highly controversial presidential campaign, Howeites were recently asked to give their personal opinions about the outcome of the election.

Don Coffin, a senior, stated: "Goldwater has to win. The election of the other ticket would be an opening for socialism to take over our country. The election of Barry M. Goldwater and William E. Miller will mean a return to constitutional government and individual responsibility."

David Johnston, sophomore, however, feels that: "Mr. Johnson has proven himself by his ability to get bills passed through the 88th Congress, creating the most productive Congress in our nation's history. Senator Goldwater on the other hand, has not introduced any major legislation while opposing almost all constructive legislation. The same may be said for Representative Miller."

"I favor Senator Goldwater's

conservative financial policies, which would reduce federal spending, lessen taxes, and promote the economic growth of our country. I believe we must carefully weigh the value of each federal dollar spent to insure equivalent benefits," Kathy Scott, freshman, commented.

Junior Mark Gerzon said: "Even though Mr. Goldwater thinks he'll carry all thirteen states, I think Mr. Johnson will win. Personally, I don't like either one of them. They do not have the moral integrity that either candidate of the 1960 election possessed."

The comments of senior, Barbara Otto were: "I deplore the absence of a campaign based on issues and principles. The campaigns being conducted by both candidates seem to be largely based on foggy accusations."

Frank Gill, senior, declared: "I think, and I hope that Mr. Goldwater will win the elec-

tion. He is a man of action and not a follow-the-leader type of man like Mr. Johnson, who has followed the late President Kennedy's program too closely. Senator Goldwater stands for action which the American people deserve."

"I am all for 'Goldwater in '64,' stated Kathy Stone, senior. "Some people say he would plunge us into war. But remember — the communist purpose is to 'bury capitalism.' I would rather be in war than under the communist rule."

Finally, Mark Bradley, a sophomore, said: "I don't see how any one man could be better prepared for the presidency than Mr. Johnson. He has had many years in Congressional service, as well as completing this past term as President. Mr. Goldwater has been in Congress for a few years, but aside from that, he doesn't seem to have the political know-how that a president should have."

Welch elected by 128

William Welch was recently elected to represent home room 128 on the Student Council. Nancy Frist will serve as alternate when Bill cannot attend the meetings.

Miss Thumma visits Argentina

"It was wonderful and the people were so nice!" said Miss Mary Thumma of the Howe language department. Miss Thumma spent the summer in Argentina studying under a grant from the National Defense Education Act.

The grant has two levels. The first part takes place in the United States and Miss Thumma spent this part of the program at the University of Missouri in 1959. Then along with forty-two other people from all over the United States she competed in the second level of the program in Tucuman, Argentina. The group members met in Buenos Aires and journeyed three days by bus to Tucuman.

The Argentine city, Miss Thumma says, has many beautiful old-style Spanish homes and buildings, and a very good university. Argentina's Declara-

tion of Independence was signed in Tucuman.

At the Argentina-American Cultural Interchange, the group studied methods of teaching, linguistics and the history and geography of the area. With a teacher from a Tucuman secondary school as a supervisor, small groups visited sugar mills, schools and visited with political leaders. These groups then prepared a report on the things they had accomplished.

Miss Thumma said that a trip of this sort was an excellent opportunity for teachers in that this type of training cannot be obtained anywhere else. Also, it was a very good way to meet and talk with a cross-section of the people, and perhaps promote a better understanding between the people of the Americas.

Seven seniors receive letters of commendation

Seven of Howe's seniors have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given last spring. The seniors to receive a formal Letter of Commendation are Donald Coffin, Susan Hall, Mary Lynn Medearis, John D. Runciman, Jerry Stanbrough, Lee Van Camp, and Gordon Wells. The letters are signed by Mr. Stirling and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, John M. Stalnaker.

The test was given to juniors in approximately 17,000 schools last March. The three-hour examination covered five areas of education.

Two groups of students who achieve high scores are given the recognition. The Semifinalist group is the highest scoring students in each state. The Semifinalists take a second examination to qualify to become Finalists. Finalists are then considered for Merit Scholarships.

Howe clubs organize, make plans for future

International Club

The first meeting of the International Club was held at 3:20 on Thursday, October 8, in room 236. Its sponsor is Miss Martha Ferguson. Officers elected at the meeting are Cecile Geeshold, president; Chris Elliott, vice-president; Jean Gott, secretary; and Scott Watson, treasurer.

The purpose of the International Club is to better understand the customs and languages of other countries, especially France and Spain. The club plans to have some guest speakers who have lived in or visited these countries. The next meeting of the International Club will be held on November 5.

Current Affairs Club

The new officers of the Current Affairs Club are as follows: Janice Stroup, president; Cecile Geeshold, vice president; and Linda Jarrett, secretary.

The club is organized into several committees, each an authority on a particular area of the world. Throughout the year, outside speakers will present interesting programs, and films from the State Department will be shown.

All students interested in studying and discussing developments affecting United States foreign policy are invited to attend the Current Affairs' Club meeting on Wednesday, October 21.

Science Club

Steve Frazell was elected president of the Science Club at a recent meeting. Gretchen Van Cleave will serve as vice-president and program chairman.

The Science Club publication, Atom Dust, will be edited by Jill Hedges, assisted by Steve.

Musical groups face busy fall

Several upcoming programs mean a busy schedule for Howe's vocal music department. A performance at the Scottish Rite's Cathedral for the Orchestra and Chorus Dinner is planned by the octets. The choir will be making a recording for "Young America Songs" to be heard on WIBC radio November 1.

Selections for this program include "Oh Mary Don't You Weep," "Gonna Build A Mountain," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Halleluyah" (Mt. of Olives), "O Make Our Hearts To Blossom," "Fifty Ninety," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Later, on November 10, the choir will sing for Open House. Tuesday, October 13, Choralaires gave a performance for the P-TA.

Editors representing each of the science departments have been appointed. They include: physics, Jon Maranda; biology, Susie Weaver; physical science, Alan Pausy. The paper will be published three times during the year. Miss Jerry Motley is sponsor of the organization.

Boy's explore jobs

Firms, associations, and industries throughout Marion County are piloting a Special Interest Explorer program which was introduced to the Howe High School student body this week. Young men showing interest in a particular profession will have an opportunity to explore their interests with outstanding leaders in their field.

Fields now open to high school boys for exploration are Dentistry, Medicine, Electronics, Engineering, American Indian Ethnology, Aviation, Veterinary Medicine, Banking, Communication, Journalism, Law Enforcement, and Fire-Rescue.

Four boys from Howe have indicated an interest in this program. They are Bill Horn, Law Enforcement; Kevin Korn, Medicine; David Quinn, Engineering; and Jim Robinson, Dentistry.

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Hornets top Knights; look for second win

JV's fall in two contests

On Thursday, October 8, the reserve football team lost its fifth straight game of the season. The team was defeated by a strong Arlington eleven, 14-0.

One of the brighter spots for the Hornets was a 40-yard romp by Larry Morelock. However, this couldn't stem the tide for Howe.

Arlington's first touchdown came after a 50-yard march in the second quarter. Then in the third period, the Golden Knights recovered a Hornet fumble in the end zone for their other seven points.

Howe's defensive unit did an outstanding job throughout the game. They held once on their own one-foot line, which prevented the score from being higher for Arlington.

Morelock and tackle Steve Raasch did a good job on offense for the Hornets.

The reserve Hornets lost a hard-fought game against Broad Ripple's JV's Thursday, October 1 at 4:00 p.m. The final score was 13-0, making the Hornets record 0-4-1.

Although Howe's eleven outplayed the Rockets in the first half, they couldn't cross the diagonal stripes, while Broad Ripple managed to score twice, once on a long run and again on a long pass play. One Ripple extra point attempt was good to make the final score.

In the second half, a Hornet drive was stopped by a Rocket interception on the ten yard line, ending the only serious threat to the Ripple shutout.



Tom Ott (51) gains valuable yardage before running into an Arlington opponent.

...Photo by Jerry Stanbrough

Frosh stand 5-0-1 after Arlington

Howe freshmen won a hard-fought football game against Arlington on October 8. The score was 0-0 for three stanzas before our freshmen pushed over the deciding touchdown. Frosh quarterback Jim King connected on a roll-out pass to halfback Tim Pared for a 25-yard touchdown. King ran over for the extra point to end the team's scoring.

The margin of victory could have been wider except for two dropped passes, one in the end zone. Two punts were also run back for T.D.'s, but penalties on both of these plays stopped the team from further scoring.

The Hornet's defensive team

played a good game while holding Arlington scoreless.

This was the fifth consecutive triumph for the frosh after an opening game tie with Tech.

The Howe freshmen maintained their spotless record by defeating Broad Ripple. Playing on their home field, the Hornets made passes count as they scored on two of them.

The touchdown passes, completed to Kurt Wells and Steve White, were followed by successful point-after-touchdown kicks to make the final score 14-0.

The only game marring the perfect record was at Tech on September 3. The score was 0-0.

Hornets lose to highly ranked Rockets 33-19

Friday, October 2, was another dark evening in the hearts of the Hornets. Howe bowed out to the sixth-ranked Broad Ripple Rockets at the northsider's field to the count of 33-19.

Ripple led from the start after recovering a fumble on the Howe 48-yard line. It took seven plays for the Rockets to register their first touchdown. Halfback Kent Shookman ended the march by going in from the five to start Broad Ripple off and running, 6-0. Ken Castor's point after touchdown ripped it to 7-0.

Next it was Howe's turn to score, with senior halfback, Tom Ott, crashing through from the two. Ott's extra-point attempt failed, so the first quarter concluded with the Hornets behind, 7-6.

Then, in the second period, Ripple unleashed its scoring attack with two more touchdowns. Bill Holton sprinted fourteen yards for one, and Steve Nelson picked off a Hornet pass and galloped 64 yards

for a score with 1:12 left in the half.

Howe scored its lone touchdown of the quarter with just five seconds remaining. Tom Ott scooted 70 yards to tally six more points for the team, who trailed 20-12 at intermission.

Both teams managed a six pointer in the third period. Willie Lenzy plunged one yard for the Hornets, while Mike Perry drove from the one for Ripple. The Rockets put the game out of reach when Holton scored his second TD of the game. He smashed the last three yards to run the final score to 33-19 with just 1:49 left on the clock.

The team outgained Broad Ripple in the total yards department, 302-301, and also collected more first downs, 18-13.

Panthers tonight Warriors Wednesday

The fighting Howe Hornets finally come through with a victory over rival Arlington last Friday night. The final score was 12-7.

Next gridmen to face the Hornet's stubborn defense and commanding offense will be the North Central Panthers. The two teams will play at North Central tonight at 8:00. With a record of 1-2-2, the Panthers are a higher-rated team than the 1-5 Hornets, but the contest is expected to be a tight one despite previous records.

Wednesday, October 21, Howe goes to Warren Central to face the yet-undefeated Warriors, whose record stands at 4-0-2. Season tickets will not be valid for the North Central game, but may be used when the Hornets play Warren.

Last Friday night, Warren and North Central met in a tightly-played game which resulted in a 6-6 tie. A spectacular catch by North Central end Chris Slaughter enabled the Panthers to stop a Warren Central drive in the final quarter and preserve the tie.

The Hornet-Arlington game, played at Tech, was a magnificent display of how Howe defense can come through in a tight spot. Twice the line held against the Arlington onslaught once in the second quarter with Arlington leading 7-6 and again late in the third frame.

First scoring of the game was by halfback Tom Ott on a twenty-five yard run in the first quarter. The TD followed a fumble recovery on the Hornet 47 yard line by Curtis Mat-

thews. The kick attempt was off to the left of the crossbars.

The Golden Knights broke into the scoring column and took a one-point lead in the second period. Larry Barbieri, Arlington quarterback, made the score on a one-yard plunge with 5:20 left in the half. A PAT run by Ronald Miller was good to make the score 7-6.

A touchdown scored on a twenty-five yard run by Arlington late in the second quarter was nullified because of a clipping penalty and the Hornets later made good use of their "second life."

It was shortly after this that Howe made its first one-yard stand; the second one followed near the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter belonged to Howe, and with 8:10 left, halfback Jerry McLeish took the ball for a twenty-three yard run to the goal line. Failure of the point after touchdown attempt left the score at 12-7. The game closed with the Hornets threatening to score again, this time inside Arlington's six. Time ran out, however, before another touchdown could be scored.

Box Score

Arlington	0	7	0	0	-7
Howe	6	0	0	6	-12

TD's: (Howe) Ott, McLeish; (Arlington) Barbieri.
PAT's: (Arlington) Miller.

Harriers near season's end

The cross-country team has given us a few surprises. Near the end of the season the harriers ran in several big meets. Three out of the last four meets involved quite a few teams.

Tonight they participate in the Sectional Meet.

The one dual meet with Muncie Burriss was won (17-41).

The squad finished fifth in the Howe Invitational with Southport's Fritz Hoult setting a new course record, touring the two-mile course in 10:53. The city meet was run at South Grove golf course and the Hornets finished third with Ed Pearson coming in fifth.

In the biggest meet of the season at South Grove, the Shortridge Invitational, the harriers finished fifth in their division.

Girls Active

The G.A.A. has many things to offer the girls of Howe. During good weather, G.A.A. will be having archery outdoors each Wednesday. A Bull's Eye Club will be formed for girls with a record of at least one bull's eye.

Miss Brown has offered to stay and supervise any girls wanting to stay during or after ninth if they will come to the girls' locker room, any school night.

Volleyball will be offered inside when the weather turns chilly.

The officers of G.A.A. are Nancy Brooks, president; Connie Harrell, vice-president; and Sandy Cherry, secretary.

All girls are welcome to come to G.A.A. A physical education enrollment is not necessary.

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Debaters post record of ten wins at Logansport

On Saturday, October 31, the Howe debate squad competed in the Logansport Invitational Debate Tournament. Four men varsity and subvarsity teams participated. Both varsity and subvarsity compiled a 5-win and 3-loss record.

The varsity affirmative team of Don Coffin and Steve Payne doubled their total number of losses in the last two years by winning two and losing two. The pair lost their first round to Monticello by one point and tied Washington their third round. This tie was recorded as a loss because the affirmative team must win, and a tie is recorded as a win for the negative. Rensselaer and Muncie Central were the day's victims.

Negative Varsity

Lee Lyndes, and Larry Rainey, varsity negative, won three and lost one, defeating

Fort Wayne North Side, Elkhart, and Arlington while losing to Terre Haute Wiley. The loss to Wiley was by only three points, and the victories over Fort Wayne North and Arlington by only one point.

Sub Varsity

Mike McHale and John Richardson, who composed the subvarsity affirmative team, defeated New Haven and Ben Davis and lost to Logansport and North Central. The loss to Logansport was by only two points and the loss to North Central by only four.

The subvarsity negative team of Bill Orr and Fred Johnson defeated Rensselaer, Carmel, and Kokomo. They lost to Arlington. The three wins were heavily slanted in their favor.

Warren Central

Two days before the Logan-

sport Tournament the year's first Marion County Debate League Tournament was held at Warren Central. These tournaments are one round long and are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

Don Coffin and Steve Payne, number one affirmative team defeated Cathedral, Fred Johnson and Doug Ruciman, number one negative team, lost to Washington. The number two affirmative team of Bill Orr and John Richardson lost to St. Agnes. Lee Lyndes and Larry Rainey, number two negative team, defeated Warren Central.

At the end of the first eight debates of the season, all four varsity debaters, Lee Lyndes, Larry Rainey, Steve Payne and Don Coffin have identical records of five wins and three losses.

Federalists nominate Payne to head slate Convention

walked out of by ten delegates

The Federalist Convention was held in the auditorium beginning at 7:30 A.M. Monday, November 2. The keynote address was delivered by Steve Sirmán and the convention was presided over by State Chairman Steve Payne. The convention was adjourned at 9:45 A.M.

Nominations began with governor and Steve Payne, Gary Surber, Ed Pearson, Ray Pier and Patrick Toole received votes on the first ballot. Steve Payne, Gary Surber, and Ed Pearson went to the second ballot. With 65 votes needed to nominate, Steve Payne received 64 votes on the second ballot, with Gary Surber at 59. A third ballot gave Steve Payne 68 votes to Surber's 57.

Rick Steele was nominated on the second ballot for Lieutenant Governor. Steve Gibbs, Carl Snider, Jerry Easter, Mike Albright, and Larry Stucke trailed in that order. Rick Steele and Carl went to the second ballot, with Rick receiving 74 votes to Steve's 36.

Herb Van Keuren received the nomination for Secretary of State on the first ballot with 80 votes to Jim Stafford's 24. Denny Deeter and Brent Anderson also received votes.

Following the nomination of Secretary of State, a group of ten delegates walked out of the convention. By a unanimous vote, the delegates voted to bar these delegates from returning to the convention floor. With this walkout, a majority fell from 65 to 60.

Karen Judd led the first ballot for treasurer with 52 votes, followed by Angel Sales with 31. Barb Watson, Nancy Hatfield, Mike Rozzelli, Vicki Vest, Sheri Burns, Mary Saxon, and Steve Bennett also received votes. Karen won on the second ballot with 61 votes to Angel's 45.

Leading the first ballot for Auditor was Betty Cronau with 40 votes, Jane Madinger 37, Carolyn Neel 33. Steve Reynolds and Connie Harrell also received votes. The second ballot found Jane ahead with 47 votes to 36 for Carolyn and 35 for Betty. In the third ballot between Jane Madinger and Carolyn Neel, Jane won 80 to 31.

Nominated by paper ballot were Steve Sirmán for Attorney General, Barbara Otto for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Barbara Dalton for Clerk of the Courts, Annette Troha for Reporter of the Courts, Alan Chastain, Russ Dawson and Bonnie Graham for Appellate Court Judges, and Bill Cooke and Jim Fulford for Supreme Court Judges.

Three qualify for Seminar

Every year the top science students in Indianapolis compete for a place at the Indianapolis High School Science Seminar. The basis for the elimination was a test given September 26 at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Howe sent several students to take the examination. Three qualified: John Runciman, Mary Medaris and Mary Ann Tilford. The seminar meets every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Medical Center.

Greaver heads Nationalist ticket; Matthews runs for Lt. Governor

The Nationalist Convention began at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 2 in room 69. Jan Pirtle delivered the keynote address and Chuck Merriman chaired the convention as Nationalist State Chairman. The nominating ballots were completed at 9:00 a.m.

Nick Von Staden led the first ballot for governor with 58 votes. Bill Greaver had 40 and Ronnie Holmes gathered 25. Bill Greaver was nominated on the second ballot by a 71 to 57 margin over Von Staden.

The nomination for Lieutenant Governor went to Chuck Matthews on the first ballot, with his 67 votes overshadowing the 42 for Jan Tobias.

Steve Metzalf and Lionel Smith also received votes.

With 60 votes on the first ballot Judy Browning led Marcia Rennard (58) and Jerry Stanbrough (13) for the post of Secretary of State. Marcia received the nomination on the second ballot by a vote of 79 to Judy's 50.

Chuck Merriman was nominated on the first ballot for Auditor. Chuck received 79 votes to 24 for Joanne Embry and 21 for keynote speaker, Jan Pirtle.

Craig Carey was nominated for the office of Treasurer. Craig received 69 votes, Larry Lindhart had 32 votes and

Bruce Denter trailed with 22 for the same office.

Nominated by paper ballot were Jerry Wooten, Attorney General; Mary Jane Collins, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Kathy Stone, Recorder of the Courts; Sue Applegate, Clerk of the Courts; Rose Bennett and Jane Collins, Judges of the Supreme Court; Rogers Evans, Judd Cook and Brent Landis, Judges of the Appellate Court.

Election of these officers will be held next Monday, November 9, during history classes for those pupils taking U.S. History, Government or Economics.

Open House coincides with American Education Week

"Education Pays Dividends" is the theme for this year's observance of American Education Week, November 8-14. The public schools of Indianapolis will recognize this week with various activities. Most will hold open house sometime during the week and the daily topics will be discussed in classes.

Daily Topics

The daily topics include: "Better Human Relations," Sunday, November 8; "Improved Earning Power," Monday, November 9; "Personal Fulfillment," Tuesday, November 10; and "Good Citizenship," Wednesday, November 11.

Concluding the topics for discussion are "National Economic Growth," Thursday, November 12; "Better Communities," Friday, November 13; and "International Relations," Saturday, November 14.

Howe will observe American Education Week with its annual Open House on Tuesday, November 10 from 7:15 to 9:00 P.M. The music department will present a program from 7:15 to 7:45. Most of the departments will have special displays and exhibits. Members of the Student Council, wearing identifying badges, will distribute directories at each entrance.

The R.O.T.C. rooms will have a display of weapons and the rifle range will be open for inspection. The business department will have their

shorthand lab open and various business machines on display. Voting machines and Howe's new governor will be present in one of the social studies rooms.

Football Films

Mr. Sam Kelley will show some of this year's football films. The new dressing rooms will be open for inspection. Examples of both fine art and commercial art, as well as handicrafts, will be shown in the art department. The science department will exhibit insect collections and have students completing dissections, drawings and experiments.

The Hilloppert and Tower offices will be open and the publications' editors will be available to explain how both the paper and yearbook are published.

The Grand Old Person Herbert Hoover

At 10:35 A.M. on October 20, the life of one of the greatest Americans ever, ended. After ninety years in service to his country and his fellow man, "the Grand Old Person" went, fighting every inch, to his death.

Herbert Hoover, remembered by many as the "Depression President," did more to ease suffering in the first five years following World War I than the New Deal did in 12 years. Mr. Hoover headed the relief agency which supplied food to a war-ravaged Europe.

Herbert Hoover began his government service in 1914 under Woodrow Wilson and assisted every president from then until his death except Franklin Roosevelt. His program of sending food to assist a destroyed Russian agricultural economy in 1923-4 won him the love and admiration of the Russian people.

Mr. Hoover's many years of service to man and his many accomplishments constitute a list much too long to be given here. His abiding passion was the welfare of all mankind, regardless of nationality, religion, or race. He gave himself to mankind, lived for mankind, prayed for mankind.

Humanity was Herbert Hoover's one great love. Human dignity for all was his goal. His death is not the destruction or the end of his hopes. Rather, in death, he continued to struggle, to hope for mankind. By his living and through his dying, we may all receive some of his compassion and love of our fellow man.

During his life, Herbert Hoover was called upon by eight Presidents for advice and assistance. Always his wisdom, coupled with compassion and experience, provided useful help in reaching a decision.

In these troubled times, no one can assess the meaning of the loss of Herbert Hoover. His death, though it can inspire the world, removes the one man more concerned with human welfare and human dignity than any other. His death takes from the world one of its truly great leaders.

America's loss is equally difficult to define. Herbert Hoover's assistance to Presidents regardless of party stimulated freedom and liberty. His comments on social problems have awakened interest in the status of every man. Herbert Hoover was a great American.

Herbert Hoover was an even greater "citizen of the world."

—Don Coffin

The Future is ours

Do you know that only one tenth of the people within four years of voting age in the United States could have changed the results of the 1960 election? Many of us are now in this age bracket.

As future voters, we can gain experience in politics from our own mock election. If we vote wisely now, we can prepare ourselves for voting decisions in the future. If we fail to use our vote wisely, we are abusing a privilege that is a part of our democratic heritage.

We are future voters, and the future responsibility of voting is our own responsibility now.

—Nita Briggs

Industriousness

It is not enough to be industrious . . . What are you industrious about?

—Henry David Thoreau

Do you hold the record for blowing the biggest bubble-gum bubbles? Can you eat ten hot dogs in fifteen minutes? Have you made fifty paper airplanes during the last two football games? Did you read every edition of every comic book in 1963? Are your telephone conversations the longest in the neighborhood?

Did you spend at least three hours devising your Halloween prank? Do you devote at least four hours to your hair each day? (Ed. note: you girls, that is.) Can you accelerate from five miles per hour to eighty miles per hour within fifteen seconds? Did you buzz at least five drive-ins last night? Have you memorized the words to every tune in the Top Fifty?

Do you devote time each week to a particular hobby? Have you made a stamp or insect collection? Can you play the piano? Do you participate in athletic activities?

When did you last write a letter to a friend or relative? Have you recently made a dress or painted a house? Can you type? How many books have you read in the past month? Do you actually spend enough time on schoolwork?

What are you industrious about?

—Melitta Hanske

Nationalists

The Mock Election is great—no doubt, But students wonder what it's all about! Fun is fun, and it's here to stay, But mockery of school just isn't the way!

The party of choice, the party of hope, Pleads and begs for all your votes, When the balloting's over and all votes are in, The rulers will be, the Nationalist men.

The candidates were nominated and we are proud, A ticket that's good—and pleases the crowd. Gravel for Governor, and he's really great, Matthews, Lieutenant, with Howettes he rates.

With party unity running high, No promises or dreams, as high as the sky, Only the hope of a goal we must reach, This Mock Election has a river to breach.

Let's take the mock out of the contest, Not have a party, or one big funfest, Vote right, vote true, vote red, white and blue. The Nationalist Party is truly for you!

The Howe Tower

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the
escapist



Here's a glamor meal for everyone who's tired of hamburgers, standardized milk and chocolate chip cookies.

The main dish is Chow Mein a la Everyone Who's Tired of Hamburgers, Etc. Here's what you need: 1 package frozen chow mein, 1 package frozen shrimp, 1 package frozen mushrooms.

"While chow mein is heating, prepare shrimp and mushrooms according to directions on packages. Add to chow mein. Serve with Minute Rice. Season with soy sauce. Makes 3 generous servings.

For the gourmet touch, serve with very hot imported Japanese green tea or a fine black tea (jasmine or spiced). Some people add sugar and a lemon slice.

For dessert, a fruit salad of canned mandarin oranges, sliced bananas, and coconut." There you are. Effortless, healthful, tasty—and different.

Now for some mental exercise. Three quotations and three men. Match them up and figure out what language each quotation was originally written in.

The men: Charles Dickens, Anton Chekov, Jacques Prevret.

Quote 1: By what standard should one measure people's worth in order to judge them rightly? The deacon remembered his enemy, the inspector of the clerical institution, who believed in God, did not fight duels, and lived in abstinence, but sometimes fed the deacon bread mixed with sand and had once almost torn off his ear.

Quote 2: Stimulated by the exciting nature of the dialogue, the heroic man actually threw himself into a paralytic attitude, confidently supposed by the two bystanders to have been intended as a posture of defense.

Quote 3: He's like me, she said, a little sad and a little gay, and then she smiled and the rain started to fall.

See page four for the answers.
Lebe wohl.

Federalists

In the quiet of morning, the conventions began
The delegates voted, campaigning began
The Federalists thought and selected at length
Those candidates wise and decisive in strength.

Nationalists finished in record time
Irresponsible haste is a weakness sign
At the time of convention, not a platform in sight,
The nationalists voted, then danced out of sight.

The importance of thinking and voting this year
Is measured by future election years.
Responsibility increases with time;
Responsible government is a deep-voiced mine.

Parties are chosen at random—this true,
And thinking is generally done on cue,
But Fed supporters belong to both sides
Responsible voting shall turn the tide.

Ideals of action that pass the test!
Vote for the party that represents best
Support the Feds in action and thought.
Vote Strength, Vote Fed — makes room at the top.

"Timmi"



"He Followed Me Home Dancer, Can I
Keep Him?"

Kathy Stone

THE HEADSHRINKER

This week's victim is a member of the English department. (His name is on page four.) He was given the following list of names and asked to indicate which one name from each category he most enjoyed. The object of the game is, of course, to Pin the Label on the Guinea Pig.

1. Leon Uris
James Joyce
Emily Bronte
Franz Kafka

If Leon Uris is for the average guy, Emily Bronte for the romantic, and Franz Kafka for the whimsical or off-beat, then Joyce is for the intellectual. (Which is why The Headshrinker hasn't read him.)

2. Moss Hart
Shakespeare
Euripedes
Edward Albee

Digging Moss Hart is plebian, let's face it. Digging Euripedes is intellectual, even pedantic—I mean, who's even heard of Euripedes except English teachers and drama majors? It's also kind of non-conformist, but liking Albee is more so.

Digging Shakespeare isn't very analytically helpful. Lots of people do, and for lots of different reasons. In Elizabethan times lots of people thought Shakespeare and cock-fighting were about equally exciting—and avidly supported both. We will arbitrarily assign our guinea pig an S-I rating on this question. (Semi- or sorta-intellectual.)

3. Segovia
Heifetz
Miles Davis
Al Hirt

Heifetz is for the classical (classicsists, as a group, tend to be moldy and myopic), Davis for the off-beat, Hirt for the man-on-the-street-with-the-transistor-glued-to-his-ear. Segovia, who plays Bach on the classical guitar, is for the conservative liberal or the liberal conservative, or anyone who digs Bach on the classical guitar.

4. e.e. cummings
Shelley
T. S. Eliot
Robert Frost

Since not even headshrinkers are allowed to start sentences with small letters, we will circumvent the problem by putting e.e. cummings' name in the middle of a sentence. He is way out in a gentle sort of way—a poet for those who are adventurous in a gentle sort of way.

Shelley is of and for another century. (Which is why The Headshrinker hasn't read him, either.) T.S. Eliot is that rare thing, a human intellectual. Americans love Robert Frost. So does our guinea pig, earning for himself an All-American rating in this category.

5. Jack Lemmon
Peter O'Toole

Alec Guinness
Art Carney

Jack is All-American adult, Peter O'Toole is All-American adolescent. Art Carney is for non-conformists. Alec Guinness is somehow the most sophisticated and most civilized of the group.

6. Lawrence of Arabia
The Trial
Night of the Iguana
Dr. Strangelove
Sword in the Stone

"Lawrence of Arabia" is All-American adult; "Sword in the Stone" is All-American cornball. (The book by E. H. White, is excellent, and a lot more readable than a Mallory.) "Night of the Iguana" is intelligently sloppy, for sloppy intellectuals and Richard Burton fans! "Dr. Strangelove" is crisply satirical.

7. Jules Feiffer
James Thurber
Walt Kelly
Stanley Evans
Jack Paar

"Anyone who doesn't like (Feiffer's) girl-boy ones (cartoons) is blocking." Walt Kelly is for super-intellectuals, Jack Paar isn't. Liking Thurber is All-American in an elevated sort of way—like liking Shakespeare.

That's the quiz. Now let's summarize our findings.

1. Is intellectual.
2. Is semi- or sorta-intellectual.
3. Is a conservative liberal or a liberal conservative.
4. Is an All-American.
5. Is sophisticated and civilized.
6. Likes crisp satire.
7. Is semi- or sorta-intellectual in an All-American way.

Conclusion: Our guinea pig is intelligent and educated, but not an intellectual or a pedant. He is neither the typical American nor the atypical American. He is a typical human, however, in that he is much too complex to be analyzed through a list of names.

Theatrical Aspirant On Television

Kathleen Churchmouse is a little girl mouse, a puppet, and a character in the weekly television series "Timothy Churchmouse," seen on Channel 13 Saturday at 9:00 A.M. Howe senior, Jane Fine, active in dramatics both in and out of school, is the voice of Kathleen Churchmouse. She was "discovered" by the producer of the show through her work with the newly organized Prologue Players.

Jane hopes to do more summer stock and perhaps enroll at the Pasadena Playhouse, a dramatics school, after graduation. She's obviously smitten by the theatre bug. "It's fabulous," she says, "I wouldn't do anything else in the world."

You Said It!

I have a little white phone that isn't connected . . . the Fenwickian choir . . . what happens if you drop someone in a pool of mercury . . . isn't it fun to watch people . . . what hast thou spakest, oh fork-tongued knave? Come hither and give witness to thy expostulation . . . I'll forge you one . . . how do you catch a measle . . . we should try to see the good in things like grades . . . in your heart you know he's right . . . I tried not to be too preachy . . . I want occupational therapy . . . loves me, this I know, for the gradebook tells me so . . . asparagus to zucchini.

Twenty-six earn straight "A's"

Twenty-six students earned straight A's to head the honor roll for the first six weeks grading period. These included Andrew Hatcher, Alyce Payne, Gregory Fritz, Kathryn Tobias, Mark Bradley, Becky Cary, Irene Cotton, Melitta Hanks and Jane Collins.

Susan Hine, William Kirby, Margaret Lake, Cynthia Manis, Abigail McWilliams, Charles Merriman, Kathy Scott and Paula Stanifer also made straight A's. Others earning the high number of honor points were: Susan Tandy, Lee Van Camp, Jane Royer, Donald Coffin, Sue Marsh, Mary Medaris, Barbara Ott, Anne Vickers and Lynn Crawford.

Two hundred ninety-nine other students also earned honor standing. These included:

Debra Mather, Shirley Rork, Bartley Ackerman, Lorry Baumgardner, Gary Benz, Gail Cole, Sylvia Fishbach, Douglas Moorman, Diana Solder, Ann Winkler, Beverly Corn, Jane Forney, Mary Graves, Barbara Shadow, Nancy Hall, Joyce Benati, Susan Clark, Carol Cotton, Bruce Deatler, Wallace Fortner, Roberta Georgia, Carolyn Gott, Deborah Harris, James Holmes, Doreen Jones, Barbara Nungesser, Margaret Owen, Stephen Payne, Judith Price, Janice Radick, Beverly Riley, Mary Stucky, Mary Tilford, Gretchen Van Clieve, Gordon Wells, Ruth Wilson, James Wood, Lynne Anderson, Alice August-

tus, Robert Barnes, Paula Carmean, Leah Evans, Judy Fresh, Rebecca Hicks, Betty Moore, Karen Perryman, Paula Senland, Karen Ackerman, Barbara Boden, Nita Briggs, Kathryn Bundy, Kenneth Burris, Linda Coffin, Judith Fenters, William Freeman, Pamela Fuhrer, Becky Frank, Gordon Goodwin, Rebecca Graham, Fred Haver, Mary Kriebel, Brent Landis, Lee Lyndey, Patricia McElhin, Melanie McNeil, Linda Mederis, Sandra Miller, Richard Radler, Marcia Remar, Dana Roncman, Mike Russell, Richard Shaffer, Barbara Shurtz, Donna Stephenson, Anne Warner, Fredrick Weidt, Carol White, Marilyn Burger, David Gardner, Craig Carey, Kate Cleveland, Laurie Desmore, Gregory Kamp, Jane Klein, Suzanne Phillips, Dorothy Poppaw, Anita Rose, Katherine Stone, Sandra Vicks, David Ameloch, Christina Bissett, Dennis Dalnaburg, Charlotte Bassett, Robert Beavin, Robert Browning, Glenda Bullock, Cherylann Dumas, Terri Ertson, Janet Christman, Carole Cornelias, Annette Cross, Bonnie Deatler, Sandra Evans, Christine Farmer, Steve Fawcett, Karen Gail, Quinn Hall, Theresa McNell, Danny Meek, Cynthia Middleton, Ann Pinner, Nancy France, Fred Pellette, Dorothy Rauer, Betty Roga, George Sapp, Roy L. Saura, Donna Stetten, Susan Tilden, Steven Wiencek, Steven Wilford, Sharon Winks, Janet Wolfe, Sarah Bell, Valerie Cooper, Sherry Eggers, Jeanne Embury, Linda Freudenberg, Jo Beth Hague, Carolyn Hernandez, Pamela Hinderger, Nancy Hoff, Janice Holy, Myrs Johnson, Jane Madinger, Rickie Manning, Brigitte Puschman, Linda Riley, Alvin Rahrer, Janet Roncman, Terry Sell, Bonnie Shirley, Karen Sheavler, Kathy Spellman, Karin Soules, David Stoffer, Barbara Tiedeman, Barbara Waterman, Gregory Aldrich, Leo Anders, Linda Andrews, Janet Bank, Dennis Belter, Ladonna Bullock, Richard Dodgen, Cheryl Gordon, Debby Chadwick, William Chambers, Marilyn Clark, Martha Collins, Paylin Coolidge,

Theresa Dahl, Deanne Deeter, Helen Dillon, Nancy Disney, Karen Fergan, Mark Gerson, Patricia Garrity, Anne Johnson, Pamela Hamill, Edward Koppeler, Richard Kory, David McLellan, Myraen Maple, Stephen Moore, Daniel Murphy, Robert Murray, Mary Otto, Edie Pearson, Jan Pirle, Steven Rasmussen, Charles Rasmussen, John Roncman, Cindy Schleifer, Roy Scott, Marie Swager, Jane Simmons, Stephen Simms, Jerry Smith,nette Trolie, Judy Waller, Barbara Woods, Kristian Zanzwyl, Betty Alexander, Darlene Wilder, Linda Akkins, Nancy Byrd, Cheryl Conquistation, Cheryl Dawson, Dianne Decato, Patricia Erickson, Gore, Bonnie Gorman, Patricia Kelly, Kathy Johnson, George Keely, Mary Logansma, Deborah Lane, Virginia Lennon, Gregory Martin, Linda McElene, Lynda Minia, Glenda Neishamer, Jay Shullman, Jeannine Rannell, Diane Petralia, Kathy Plummer, John Pratt, John Richardson, Richard Tedrowe, Gloria Sterling, R. Thomas Steele, Judith Thomas, Nancy Theatley, Phyllis Young, Denise Abbott, John Anderson, Susan Annstrong, Carol Benke, Rose Bennett, Gail, Pamela Caldwell, Booth, Danny Carl, Janice Chambers, Sandra Cherry, Diane Chisholm, Barbara Clark, Betty Cronan, Nancy Cross, Charlene Dickerson, Susan Gardeman, Shirley Gilbert, Rose Gillette, Carolyn Gott, Donald Gregory, Stephen Hess, Chris Hieber, Leslie Hengland, Karen Holmgren, William Hunsicker, Bonnie Hutchinson, Frederick Johnson, Nancy Kolman, Linda Lake, Teresa Lone, Diane Madison, Margaret Marader, Kathleen McGovern, Kathryn Miller, Melinda Miller, Linda Ott, Frank Owings, Rose Poulos, Sharon Presler, Jerry Reifers, Cynthia Schreiber, Linda Scott, Paula Sharpe, Jeffrey Smith, Lionel Smith, Thomas Smith, Linda Sugata, Jan Tobias, Kathleen Truener, Carolyn Virgin, Penny Weber, Sandra Wilder, Louis Wolfe, Susan Yount.

Howe mourns Mary Siler



So many faces pass through these halls each day—who will miss one, especially when that one belonged to such a shy and quiet girl as Mary Beth? Those that know her will remember.

Mary Beth enjoyed people and enjoyed giving of herself to help others. As a "Candy-striper" for three years at Community Hospital, she brought comfort to many. She was most interested in Home Economics and regularly attended Future Nurses and Home Economics Club meetings.

Mary Beth had attended Public School 82 and formerly resided at 416 S. Emerson. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Vera Minor; a sister, Angela Minor; a stepfather, H. Wayne Minor and a step-brother and sister, Wayne D. and Maureen Minor.

Although Mary Beth had spent the summer in bed due to a liver infection, she had eagerly anticipated beginning her senior year at Howe. One week before school started she suffered a relapse. She passed away on October 15, 1964. The Tower staff extends its deepest sympathy to Mary Beth's family and to her friends.

Crowds of anxious faces pour through exit 5, rushing to be on time to class; on time to turn in their well, or perhaps poorly, prepared homework; and on time to tackle a unit test or a football dummy. Mary Beth Siler was, until last semester, one of these hurrying students.

Tri Hi-Y planning dance, installation of new officers

The annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored this year by the Hi-Y and the Tri Hi-Y, will be held November 14 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Howe Cafeteria.

Candidates for Sweetheart Queen are Sylvia Estrate, freshman; Amy Logan, sophomore; Jo Hague and Martha Keller, juniors; Rose Bennett and Connie Harrell, seniors.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers will be installed November 9 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. Dr. Robert Stark of the Memorial Presbyterian Church will be the speaker.

The officers to be installed include: Tri Hi-Y, Rose Bennett, president; Mary Lagenaar, vice-president; Paula Stanifer, secretary; Judy Browning, treasurer; Mary Beth Surgenor, chaplain; Cindy McCloskey, sergeant-at-arms and Anne Vickers, historian. Hi-Y officers include: John Cray, president; Larry Baumgardner, vice-president; Fred Johnson, secretary; Bart Ackerman, treasurer; Cary Benz, chaplain; Dave Cray, sergeant-at-arms.

Longhair discussion

Twice on a lime their libd fur swingin Steakpool laddies named Jog Lemmen, Gorg Har, rfiirli, Pol McCartandbuggy, an Singo Scar. They wer very happy singing in th pubs befo they wer discovd by a sug agent in th Cavern Club. Awl th bobbies ad a time portoreem em farm aw thos skeerin guls who luvd em smmuch. They sug an sug an sug an got mo n an mo green paper hand Poyepelarite.

Out Fopey that camd 2 Corg, an roly Jingo will alays mak mo nn mo paper, an th guls ill neber get tired of em. Cuz of their inflewblance from Hampoolin merrie Englam, hair will neber be th sam!

At th fnis of fab Feb they made ther fust fab movie, "A Hard Day's Night," farm witch they mad o lot of green paper. Hafter they leaved the Uneytid Esteaks, aw th guls wer tmivics of Beatlmanika.

Out August, they combd bae on a secong tur an sug in th Indiana Steak Fare. They sug an sug a gfn an maid mo paper.

Aw i can sa is that Jog, Pol, Corg, an roly Jingo will alays mak mo nn mo paper, an th guls ill neber get tired of em. Cuz of their inflewblance from Hampoolin merrie Englam, hair will neber be th sam!

I. U., Ball State hold H. S. days

The sixteenth annual Indiana University High School Day for all students will be on Saturday, November 7. The program begins at 8:00 a.m. with registration in the auditorium, followed by a general meeting in the auditorium one hour later.

Group conferences will fill the remaining time until the 12:45 p.m. luncheon. The program will end with an information period scheduled at 2:00 p.m. Admission requirements, housing, employment and scholarships will be discussed at this time.

Ball State Visitation for high school counselors and seniors is planned for Wednesday, November 11. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The opening session at 9:30 a.m. precedes guided tours of the campus and discussions on admission and financing. The program will adjourn at 4:00 p.m.

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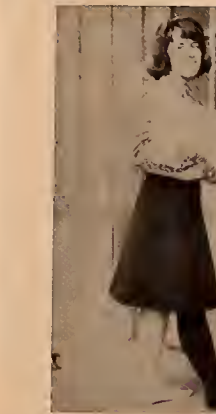
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Grid season final tonight

Howe's Varsity football team closes its season against Secena tonight at the C.Y.O. Field. The Crusaders were in contention for the city title until they lost to Cathedral last week 14-13. The Hornets lost to Washington last Friday, 19-0.

Continental fullback Mike Parker scored twice and speedy halfback Larry Highbaugh added the other six-pointer for the home team.

Washington started the game off by going 63 yards after the opening kickoff. It took 11 plays for the Purple and White to push across for the touchdown. Parker drove over from the one to cap the drive. The PAT failed.

The Continental's scored their second TD after a fumble recovery on their own 40 in the second period. Highbaugh sped the final six yards to complete

a 60 yard march in 13 plays. He also kicked the extra point.

Stopped cold throughout the first half, Howe started its only sustained drive just before the half ended. The Hornet march started from Howe's 42 and extended to the Washington one yard line. Howe was held for three downs here to end the Hornet's only scoring opportunity.

In the third quarter the Continental's scored the last touchdown with a 55 yard drive. Parker tallied his second TD of the night.

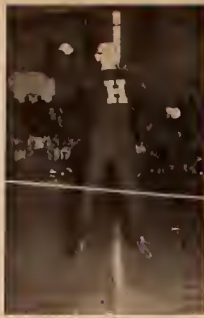
Washington's record is 5-4 with Cathedral left to play.

Harriers defeat Attacks, 38-17

The harriers finished their season against Attacks and in the sectional meet. In the Attacks meet the Hornets won 17-38 and were led by Ed Pearson, Mike Leslie, and Henry Van Maaren. Ed toured the two-mile course in 10:30.

Hindered by injuries and

sickness, the Howe boys ran to a fourth in the Sectional Meet at Southport. Ed Pearson finished 8th in the meet. With the cross-country season over these boys are in fine shape for winter sports. We should all be proud of the work our Hornets did this year.



Mr. Justin Rehm cheers for a Hornet victory over Washington at the pep assembly held October 30 in the gym.

Frosh still on top

The undefeated Howe freshmen completed their scheduled season Thursday, October 29, by defeating the Washington Continentals 13-7. The Hornets final record stands at eight wins and one tie. The only game marking an otherwise spotless record was a 0-0 tie September 3 at Tech.

If possible, freshman coaches Mr. Ron Miller and Mr. Harrison Richardson, will arrange a game with one of the two other undefeated teams in the city, Secena. Crispus Attacks freshman also sport a perfect season record.

The staff wishes to congratulate Mr. Miller and his assistant, Mr. Richardson, for coaching the freshman to one of the best records any Howe football team has ever had.

Five Coeds Are New Yell Leaders

Five freshmen cheerleaders were recently selected by a committee composed of both teachers and students. Girls chosen include: Karen Ackerman, Laura Breedlove, Bonnie Dentler, Karen Gould and Susie Thomas.

The girls will lead yells at the freshman basketball games.

Hornets whip North Central

The fighting Hornets romped to their second consecutive victory two Saturdays ago, outplaying the North Central Panthers to the tune of 19-7.

The game, played at North Central October 16, belonged to Howe for the last three quarters. Although the Panthers had taken the lead with 3:37 left in the first quarter, Howe managed to come back in the second and third quarters with three touchdowns and an extra point.

Dean Klink, the northside team's quarterback, made the first score of the game by plunging from the four yard line for a touchdown. Pete Reilly kicked for the extra point to make the score 7-0 in North Central's favor at the end of the first quarter.

The Hornets managed to come back brilliantly in the second frame, marching downfield to a score by Tom Ott from the seven yard line. A second touchdown came with only 15 seconds left, as quar-

ter back Willie Lenzy passed nine yards to Bruce Spear. Neither PAT attempt was successful and the half concluded with the score 12-7 in Howe's favor.

Defensive and offensive squads combined to give the Hornets control of the game's second half. The outcome of the game, from halftime on, was never in doubt as Howe virtually controlled the field. A final score was made by halfback, Jerry McLeish, on a five yard run into the diagonal stripes. Ray Pier kicked successfully for the extra point, making the final score 19-7 at the end of the third quarter. BOX SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	T
North Cent.	7	0	0	0	7
Howe	0	12	7	0	19

TD's Howe: Ott, Spear, McLeish; North Central: Klink, PAT's Howe: Pier; North Central: Reilly.

The Hornet pass defense was somewhat leaky and contributed to two of Warren's touchdowns. The second of these came on a twenty-five yard pass from quarterback Weatherald to John Wood in the third quarter.

Final scoring of the game was by Warren Central with eight minutes left in the quarter. The extra point attempt was good.

Answers to p. 2
the escapist—1, Chekov, Russian; 2, Dickens, English; 3, Prevett, French, Headshrinker—Mr. Hal Tobin.

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LOFT'S CANDY

The Tower

Indianapolis, Indiana
November 20, 1964
Vol. 27 No.5

Talent assembly tryouts soon

Tryouts for the Student Council Talent Assembly will be held Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8 on the stage. Anyone wishing to try out should get an application from the bookstore, fill it out and return it before December 4.

The assembly will be held on January 13. It will be a split assembly, so more acts are urged to try out. People who tried out for P.R.V. are urged to try out whether they made it or not. Any kind of talent is welcome.

Basketball queen to be announced

The candidates for the 1964-65 basketball queen were announced last week. They are: Sandy Branan and Kay Hansing, seniors; Linda Dickerson and Barbara Utigard, juniors; Laurie Detamore and Jackie Patton, sophomores; and Sylvia Estrate and Karen Krause, freshmen.

The queen will be crowned by Bill Greaver, the president of the Student Council, at the Howe-Franklin Central game on December 5. Craig Carey will present her with flowers. A necklace will be given to our queen by Connie Harrell.

Student Council members elected

Freshmen homerooms recently elected their representatives to the Student Council. The following students were so honored: Jody Plotner, Karen Romanovich, Barbara Waterman, Judy Ford, Janet Maupin and Steve McQueen.

Linda Bishop, Bonnie Dentler, Cordon Goodwin and Ken Hutchinson were also elected by their homerooms.

Alternates for the above students are: Steve Parsley, Barbara Shodlow, Carolyn Stevenson, Janet Wolfe, Lynn Leamon, Theresa McNeil and Bob Barnes. Dan Cowherd, Diana Dorman and Steve Henderson are also alternates.

William Welch and Nancy Frost will represent homeroom 128.

Pleasant Run Varieties '64 will be presented tomorrow

Pleasant Run Varieties of 1964 will be presented Saturday evening, November 21 in the school auditorium. Tryouts were held Monday, October 19 and Tuesday, October 20.

The opening chorus will be presented by the Boys' and Girls' Octets and the Madrigals. They will sing "Fifty, Nifty, United States." The first act will be a comedy from *West Side Story*, "Cee, Officer Krupke."

The second act will be an organ trio by David Richardson, Charles Hawkins, and Mike Burk. They will sing two songs in combo form. Following will be a Silly Senior Style Show put on by Nancy Brooks, Janie Collins, Nancy Hatfield, Jill Hedges, Sharon Hanley and Linda Eggers.

The next act will have Janice Redick and Brent Landis singing "People" from *Funny Girl*. Following this, David Neighbors will sing, "The Sweetest Sounds." Sandra Cherry will follow Dave with a song from *South Pacific*.

The following acts will include: Linda Sugioika in a ballet; Nita Briggs playing a piano solo; Penny Price and Rick Tindall in a puppet skit entitled "Ringo for President." A physical

fitness skit will also be seen.

Judy Fenters, Sue Amick, Joyce Brandt, Sally Breedlove, Carole Cole, Janice Findley, Vicki Eggert, Pat Harlan, Martha Keller, Linda Mount, Kay Nagley, Mary Beth Otto, Dee Parrish, and Barbara Utigard will play ukeleles and sing "This Land is Your Land." "Four Strong Winds Today" will be presented by Betty Cronau, Diane Beckham and Rose Bennett.

Another act will have Jane Sauer, Kathy Nelson and Sylvia Fischbach singing "Dorie" while accompanying themselves on guitars.

After intermission Pam Hamill will sing "This is a Great Country" as the Girls' Drill Team performs.

Next will be Gail Cole playing "Lady of Spain" on the accordion. Following this will be Frank Hancock playing the "William Tell Overture, Part 4" on the accordion. Steve Willeford singing "On the Street Where You Live" and "Room Without Windows" will follow Frank.

The nineteenth act will be Brent Landis playing a "Salute to Broadway" on the organ. Next the Boys' Octet will perform.



Members of a P.R.V. chorus line are left to right: Sue Cherry, Myra Bewley, Linda Sugioika, Becky Graham, Jessie Booth, Sue Heathco, Pam Perin and Hannah Wheat.

A "Soap and Water" act about Baby Snooks and her problem will be presented by Jackie Patton, Barbara Cuhl, Myra Johnson, Claudia Hipsher, Sue Cherry, Candee Coulter, Teresa Jensen, Carolyn Virgin, Brenda Young, Lana Alexander, Debbie Stevenson, Linda McAuley, and Andy Corby.

The Cheerleaders, consisting of Linda Andress, Connie Harrell, Jeanne Embry, Anita Wood,

Barbara Todrowe, and Rose Bennett, accompanied by Brent Landis will present a jazzy dance to "St. James Infirmary." The Girls' Octet will sing "Me and My Shadow." Sherene Personnett will do a hula to "King of Holiday Island." The finale will be the entire cast singing "This is My Country."

All seats are reserved. Tickets not sold in the bookstore will be on sale at the door.

Quill and Scroll elects Steve Sirmin president

The Quill and Scroll Chapter of Howe has recently elected this year's officers. The new president is Steve Sirmin, and the new vice-president is Steve Payne. Betty Cronau was elected secretary and Terri Catron was made the new treasurer.

Members of Quill and Scroll must meet certain qualifications. They must be at least a junior or senior with a "B" average. A member must have accomplished superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work. Recommendation by the publication advisor and approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society are also necessary for membership.

Teachers or advisors of journalism in schools that are in Quill and Scroll, automatically become members of the Society.

All-State Orchestra has seven Howeites

Seven Howe students are members of this year's All-State High School Orchestra. Competitive tryouts preceded their selection.

The talented Howeites include: Janice Redick and Ann Pinney, violin; Ann Wuster and Virginia Deet, viola; Cheri Carden, Flute; Ed Cord, trumpet and Jerry Easter, percussion. Ann Pinney, Cheri and Ed were further honored by holding first chairs in their respective sections.

Teachers attending their recent convention heard a concert by this group on Thursday evening at Cadle Tabernacle.

Garet Fields, County Commissioners—Jane English, Ronnie Holmes, and Jim Stafford, County Councilors — Jeanne Embry, Betty Cronau, and Barbara Shurts.

The Tower regrets that space does not permit the publication of the many city officers elected.

The membership insignia is a pin which may have a special staff position designated on it.

Senior given DAR award



Kathy Stone, senior, was chosen by her class to represent Howe in the annual Good Citizenship contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Edward L. Haenish, state chairman of the D.A.R. announced this year's theme, "The People Who Know Their God Shall Stand Firm and Take Action."

Kathy was one of the American Legion Good Citizens at Howe during her junior year. She is one of Howe's representatives to the Teen Star, a member of the fashion board at Murray's Dress Shop and Alumni Secretary for the senior class.

Paula Stanifer and Barbara Otto were also nominated for this honor.

Nationalists take all state offices

After one week of enthusiastic and constant campaigning, the annual mock election was held here at Howe. The campaign displayed originality, vitality, and genuine interest to the student body—allowing them to make their own decisions. The juniors and seniors enrolled in Social Studies classes voted on Monday, November 9, and the Nationalists emerged victorious—winning every office.

The governor of the state of Howe for the 1964-65 school year is Bill Creaver. Chuck Matthews was elected to the office of Lieutenant-governor; Marcia Rennard, Secretary of State; Craig Carey, Treasurer; Chuck Merriman, Auditor; Jerry Wooten, Attorney General; Mary Jane Collins, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Sue Applegate, clerk of court; Kathy Stone, reporter of courts. The Appellate Court judges are Brent Landis, Judd Cook, and Roger Evans. Supreme Court judges are Rose Bennett and Jane Collins.

The senior government classes also held realistic city and county elections. All the classes of one teacher formed a county. Each individual class was a city.

In Monroe County, the following people were elected to county offices. Judge of the Circuit Court—Richard Brittan, Prosecuting Attorney—Mary J. Collins, Clerk of Circuit Court—Marcia Rennard, Auditor—Lynda Walton, Recorder—Jeanne Booth, Treasurer—Dennis Branan, Sheriff—Paula Stanifer, Assessor—Rose Bennett, Coroner—Alan Chastain, Surveyor—Bill Dobson, County Commissioners—Sue Applegate, Mary J. Collins, Irene Cotton, County Councilors—Jill Hedges, Linda Andress, and Ladonna Belter.

Jefferson County officers include: Judge of Circuit Court—Jerry McCleish, Prosecuting Denny Deeter, Assessor—Barbara Otto, Coroner—Jan Pirtle,

Surveyor—Jim Holmes, County Commissioners—Sandy Shelton, Mike Watson, Cindy McCloskey, City Councilors — Susie Huff, and Mike Williams.

Washington County officers are: Judge of Circuit Court—Ken Marshall, Prosecuting Attorney—Mike Albright, Clerk of Circuit Court—Jane Collins, Auditor—Melitta Hanske, Recorder—Martha Fields, Treasurer—Kay Hansing, Sheriff—Gary Surber, Assessor—Mary Beth Surgenor, Coroner—Bill Greaver, Surveyor—John Archer, County Councilmen—Sue Heathco, Jane Fine and Pat Cartry.

Adams County officers are: Judge of the Circuit Court—Attorney—Alice Augustus, Auditor — Kathy Stone, Recorder—Ann Vicars, Treasurer — Jane Madinger, Sheriff — Linda Eggers, Prosecuting Attorney—Charles Land, Clerk of the Circuit Court—Alan Pusey, Auditor—Kathy Spellman, Recorder — Judy Romanovich, Treasurer — Mike Sarfaty, Sheriff—Mike McCleish, Assessor—Sandy Branan, Coroner—Bill Lang, Surveyor — Rich Newman.

Madison County officers are: Judge of Circuit Court — Ed Pearson, Prosecuting Attorney—Jerry Wooten, Clerk of the Circuit Court — Cheri Burns, Auditor—Chuck Matthews, Recorder — Diana Beckham, Treasurer — Nick VonStaden, Sheriff—George Adams, Assessor—Lionel Smith, Coroner—Rodney Cray, Surveyor—Mar-

True friends difficult to find among buddies

It has been said that anyone who has one true friend in his entire lifetime is indeed a fortunate person. True friends are hard to come by. This can be realized only after establishing what a true friend is. A true friend is one who is willing to share anything and everything with you. He is someone to whom you can confide anything you might wish.

A true friend is someone you can count on to do anything for you in your "time of need." He will keep your secrets, and expect you to keep his. A really true friend will place you first in everything. He will give up things he may desire in order that you might have them.

Everyone has scores and scores of pals and buddies. When walking from class to class, everyone says "Hi!" to practically everyone he sees. The fellow in geometry who does your homework, or the girl who tutors you in Latin is not necessarily a true friend, whether or not you want to believe it.

Neither is the club brother or sister whom you write notes to, confiding your innermost desires and secrets. If these people are not true friends, then who is?

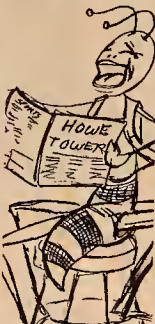
This question has a rather discouraging answer. There are very few true friends anywhere. They are "few and far between." Some people believe that there are actually no true friends anywhere. This is a sad view, however, because everyone must have a special buddy to confide in.

The best way to begin to find a true friend is to narrow your scope of buddies. Keep everyone as a friend, but remember, many people don't find even one true friend, so don't try to keep six. But it must be remembered that if one is to find a true friend he must be one himself to somebody.

—Kathy Stone

Hornet's Nest

Did you notice a girl practically break her neck running down the hall then suddenly skid to a halt and say "Hello Jim," to a boy standing by his locker. All that coin throwing in biology to see which lab partner will take home the frog for a nice experiment.



Mr. Hulce said "A rolling stone gathers no Beatles." A few fingers were left in 240 the other day by Steve Payne. In Miss O'Drain's 6th hour derivatives class, Nick Von Staden said that Winken, Blinken, and Nod were the first astronauts. In her second hour class, Mary Jane Collins defined physique as a "neat build." A great big picture of Barry Goldwater was put up on the goal post. A broken coffee cup on the floor.

Where's the coffee? The office-holder who refused to pick up paper off the cafeteria floor and the next day was sitting in a lot of paper.

Overheard: "You were doing what—with Mr. Beck at the drive-in?"

Denny Deeter once knew a man with a low resonant voice, his name was Barry Tone.

Cindy Alexander and Diana Hudson previewed "The Young Lovers" in the executive studio at Metro Golden Mayer.

Who or what is a pretty thing? Who's making up all the announcements? Mr. Ervin has a display of antique books in the showcase outside of the English office. Miss Fisher has received her masters degree. Mrs. Baker is now a grandmother. Mr. Briggs has planted some roses around the school.

Friday the 13th Woes—Miss Ellen O'Drain, head of the English Department, woke up to find that her dog had been sick all over the rug. When she put the rug in the washer to wash it, the washer overflowed. Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, English Department, had a smudge on her contact lens. She put it on her tongue and swallowed it. All of her luck wasn't bad. She coughed the lens back up.

Is smoking really worth it?

Why do teenagers acquire the habit of smoking? After being asked this question, some boys gave these reasons. "It is something to do." "I like to." One who smokes said, "At first it seemed like something 'big' to do, but now I enjoy it."

Girls gave these reasons why they think teenagers smoke: It makes them feel important around others when they have a cigarette in their hand. They think this impresses people. Others said perhaps it's because their parents don't want them to, or for a feeling of independence.

It has been proven that the use of tobacco can lead to cancer, and that it can shorten a life by as much as four or five years. Smoking takes much energy from a person that could be used to accomplish something more constructive. It tears down one's health, not only physically, but it also keeps one from being mentally alert. Besides being harmful to the body, smoking is a waste of money.

After considering the many disadvantages to smoking, what pleasure that may be derived from it seems to be of little significance. The bad points greatly outweigh the advantages.

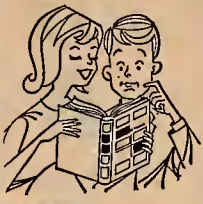
—Sherry Eggers



Test your knowledge of U. S. Vice Presidents with these questions and answers from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

- 1. What has been the most popular surname for U. S. vice presidents?
- 2. What unsuccessful vice-presidential aspirant became president of the Confederate States of America?
- 3. What vice-president was indicted for murder?
- 4. What vice-presidents held office under two presidents?
- 5. What state can boast of being the birthplace of the youngest and oldest vice-presidents?
- 6. What vice-president was part American Indian stock?
- 7. What U. S. president was served by three different vice presidents?
- 8. What vice-president resigned from office over a political tiff with his president?
- 9. What vice-presidents were not elected in a general election?
- 10. How many times has the U. S. been without a vice-president?

ANSWERS
1. Johnson to the presidency, marked the 16th time in our history.
2. Andrew Johnson was elected president in the contested election of 1860.
3. John C. Calhoun resigned from office over a political tiff with his president.
4. John C. Calhoun resigned from office over a political tiff with his president.
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10. John C. Calhoun resigned from office over a political tiff with his president.



This is Important!

Why do most of you readers barely look over this page? Everyone looks at the headlines, reads the "Hornets Nest," and then looks at the sport page. This page has points of interest for you too.

An editorial is one person's ideas, expressed so that others may compare them with their own. An editorial is a special significant article to give someone's views on an issue of current interest.

Some people think of editorials as being drab and uninteresting. These people have been misled. Editorials are interesting and important and one can learn something by reading them.

—Judy Frech

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Advisor Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Forensics flourish

Howe's varsity speech team got off to a good start last Saturday at Peru. Teri Thompson competed in radio and finished second in the meet. Lee Lyndes, who entered oratorical declamation, gave Marc Anthony's funeral oration and received a third place ribbon.

Suzi Applegate entered both humorous interpretation and poetry reading. Her humorous selection was a cutting from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and it won her two firsts and one second. In poetry, Suzi received two firsts and a fourth.

Don Coffin competed in oratorical declamation, giving a speech taken from the book, A Shade of Difference. He won second place in all three of his rounds. John Richardson entered boys' extemporaneous speaking and received one first and two thirds.

One week earlier on November 7, four students competed in a novice speech contest at Logansport. Mary Lagenaar entered humorous interpretation and gave a cutting from "Cheaper By the Dozen." Bridget Puschmann gave a humorous selection from "The Un-

sinkable Molly Brown." Linda Sugioka gave a cutting from "Madame Butterfly" in dramatic interpretation. Tom Rhoda, who entered oratorical declamation, gave the speech "The Constitution: Temple of Liberty."

The second Marion County Debate League tournament was held Thursday, November 5, at Tech. The debaters emerged with three wins and three losses for the day. The topic for debate this semester is "Resolved: That all nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

Don Coffin and Steve Payne, the number one affirmative team, defeated Ben Davis by eighteen points. Larry Rainey and Doug Runciman, negative number one team, downed Southport by six. John Richardson and Mike McFalls, second affirmative team, lost by one point to Arlington. Brecht fell to the number two negative team by one point. Gary Benz and Fred Johnson, the third affirmative team, lost to North Central by 6. St. Agnes defeated the number three negative team of Teri Thompson and Bill Orr by 5 points.

Students elect Rose Bennett 1964 Sweetheart



Rose Bennett was elected Howe's Sweetheart of 1964 at the dance Saturday, November 14, sponsored by the Tri Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs. The Queen and her court are left to right: Rose Bennett, Connie Harrell, Martha Keller, Jo Hague, Amy Logan and Sylvia Estrate.

Jobs provide various activities

Have you been looking for a job and have thus far been unsuccessful? Have you simply considered applying for a job but are not sure what particular field would interest you? If so, we hope to help you in some way by telling how a few other Howettes are employed. Because strict labor laws for persons under eighteen years of age eliminate many possible jobs, we were surprised to find in interviews with several students that Howettes have taken advantage of this varied occupational available.

Yard Work

Many boys have found yard work interesting and well-paying. Dave Parrish, a junior, worked during last summer and early fall as a neighborhood handyman, gardener, and tree-surgeon. He earned a considerable amount of money by doing "odd-jobs," but he also acquired many sore muscles!

Girls who plan a career in nursing find working in hospitals or other places of care helpful as a preparatory step for their careers.

Interesting Work

Each afternoon from 4:00 until 7:00 in the evening, sophomore Jeannine Panall works at the Pleasant View Rest Home. She carries trays to patients, helps feed invalids, and collects trays. Although her work is tiring, meeting

some very interesting and amusing people makes it worthwhile.

For a year and a half, Brent Landis has been the organist at Castleton Methodist Church. He plays for their rehearsals on Thursday evenings and for services on Sunday mornings. Because of his interest in music, he thoroughly enjoys his job. It gives him a chance not only to earn money but also to develop his musical abilities.

Children

Freshman Margaret Lake's weekly job gives her the opportunity to work with children. Incidentally, the pay is very satisfactory! She may be seen each Saturday on WISH-TV at 11:00 A.M. on the Booby Trap Show and again at 2:00 P.M. on Thunderjet 500. Her job is to collect the children's tickets, pass out prizes, and keep records of prize winners.

For eighteen months, senior Frank Gilk has been employed by Dirks's Market. He works four days a week stocking and sacking groceries. Frank enjoys meeting the customers and finds the job very profitable.

Fashion Advisor

As a clerk, model, teen fashion advisor, dresser, and high school board member at L. S. Ayres and Co., Janice Hedick is convinced that the only realistic way to view people is through eyes of a salesman.

As Janice says "Employment in a department store requires hard work and a sense of responsibility, but it is certainly beneficial in more than financial value. The profound profession of sales are exciting, educational, progressive, and, sometimes, quite entertaining!"

Furniture Store

Doug Mosiman, a sophomore, works in his grandfather's furniture store, the L. B. Mosiman Furniture Corp. His jobs include painting, cleaning, and removing the finish from furniture. Working with wood gives Doug the chance to turn something in need of improvements into a beautiful showpiece.

Susie Bechtel is employed by Tower Studios three days a week after school and also on Saturdays for the Christmas rush. Her duties consist of stamping proofs, waiting on customers, filing and mailing proofs, and all other jobs needing to be done. Tower Studios is a very busy place, but it will gladly make room for anyone wanting pictures taken.

One of many girls interested in secretarial work, Terri Catron works every day after school for Foamcraft, Inc. Typing, and answering the phone occasionally are Terri's duties.

Mental illnesses should concern all; many ways for everyone to help

Mental illness is a very serious matter. Many people think of all health problems as diseases which may strike anyone at any time. In one sense, these people are right in that these diseases are dangerous and should be carefully guarded against. However, how many of you know and understand our leading health problem? Mental health is this problem and it is continually growing more and more serious.

All of us should and must be concerned with this problem because it takes in more than 17,000,000 of our fellow citizens. These people need and should be receiving proper treatment; however, this is impossible for today there are only 9,500 practicing psychiatrists. There is also a tremendous shortage of hospitals to which these patients may go for help.

Figures indicate that seven of every ten patients with acute mental illness are curable.

Many people have the idea that mental illness can be shrugged off with a turn of the head. But can murders and other such serious crimes by

these sick people be forgotten in a short length of time? Can the suffering and upheaval in the families of these people be forgotten?

You ask: "What can be done to help these people?" Donations received will serve as a big help for building more of these hospitals. More trained psychiatrists and professional people in this field are drastically needed. Another help to the mentally ill person himself is to try to encourage him to see a doctor at the first signs of his illness.

The first stages are always much easier to correct than the is the best cure. Thus it is the responsibility of the individual to be informed and understand mental illness, what causes it, and how to prevent it.

There are so many advancements in treatments being made in the field of mental illness that if handled properly, there should be a great improvement over past problems caused by this illness.

As teenagers, we should give serious thought to what we can do to help these people. Serving as volunteer help in mental hospitals is one such way in which we can be of service. Perhaps the most important thing we can do is to try and understand the mentally ill person and realize that he seriously needs our help and the help of others before he can begin to lead a normal life again.

Oh joy! Another day is here

If there is one thing in this world that I do love to do, it is get up on a beautiful morning, with the birds singing and the snow falling, and go to school.

I like the short little ride to school, with the radio softly blaring in the background. When I get out of the car it is just a hop, skip, and a jump into the building. Once I am inside I go to my pretty little blue locker. My locker is the best one in the whole school. It is a real thrill for me to listen to the tumbler in the locker turn, and when the locker swings open there is a sight to behold. I really don't know which is more thrilling, my books or my bugs.

After the bell rings, I go to my classes where there is a pleasant relationship with teacher and fellow students.

(This announcement has been paid for by the Indiana State Teacher's Association.)

—Bill Barnes

Howe'bout alumni?

The Tower has recently received news from several of Howe's alumni. Steve Guidone and Greg O'Haver, graduates of the 1962 and 1963 classes respectively, performed Halloween night at Eastgate auditorium. Billed as the "Swagmen" the boys have appeared on several local television shows.

Cassie Kamp, class of '63, is a sophomore at Indiana University this year and is a member of the Belles of Indiana, a noted choral group that performs throughout the world.

Priscilla Prince is teaching music in the elementary grades in Buffalo, New York and working on a master's degree.

Jeanne Renee Wise, a 1960 graduate of Howe and a 1964 graduate of Northwestern, and Janet Cardwell, a member of the '60 class at Howe and the '64 class at Transylvania, have been awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study. These fellowships are presented to outstanding college graduates who are also potential college teachers.

Dr. Robert Shrier is completing his second year of internal medicine at King County Hospital, Seattle. He will study at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston next summer.

Donn Mills has been named musical director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada for the 1964-65 season.

Jennie Bradley, a graduate of last year's class, has been elected vice-president of her dorm at Hanover College.

Howe takes part in parade

Howe ROTC, Girls' Drill Team, and Band participated in the Veteran's Day Parade on November 11.

Marching as the second unit in the first division, the group was preceded by the Indianapolis Police Department's Drill Team.

The Marching Corps received third place in the parade, with Broad Ripple coming in first and Washington second.

During that evening Battalion Commander Lt. Colonel James Dirks attended a banquet at the Columbia Club given by the Chamber of Commerce.

General Mark Bradley Jr., U.S.A.F. spoke at the banquet. Honored guests included Major General John R. Pugh, who recently visited Howe.

Block's names Howette to Teen Fashion Board

Paula Stanifer is Howe's representative on Wm. H. Block's Fashion Board. To earn this position Paula was recommended by Mrs. Mildred Loew and interviewed by the store's personnel.

Miss Jennie Hair, recent Butler graduate, is a sponsor of the Fashion Board. Their first activity of the year was a get-acquainted tea.

The Board meets each Wednesday to hear speakers noted for their achievements in the fashion world. The girls also participate in a style show.

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N F L service

points explained

The National Forensic League, under the guidance of Mr. Briggs recently held its first meeting of the year. President Stephen Payne and Secretary Melissa Scott presided.

Definition of terms and an explanation of the club's point system were the order of business. Mr. Briggs stated that in order to participate in a state or city speech meet, the student must have accumulated service points. These are obtained by taking part in assembly programs, introducing a speaker to an adult group or to a large group of mixed ages, and by participating in minor contests.

The total number of points attained determines the importance of the member's position in the club.

Future Nurses tour hospital

The Future Nurses Club toured St. Vincent's Hospital on October 22. A movie, "You and Nursing" was shown by the hospital. A panel discussion and question-answer period followed. At the close of the program tea was served.

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Net season opens at Butler as Howe meets Washington

Howe opens the 1964-65 basketball season next Wednesday against sectional rival Washington High School in a game at Butler Fieldhouse. Howe beat Washington last year 77-64 in the last game of the Southport Sectionals to win its first Sectional crown since 1944.

Howe has seven returning lettermen from last year's team that went on to win the Regionals. Washington also has a strong team led by Bill Keller, Ralph Taylor, Larry Highbaugh and Ed Bopp. They will be out for revenge.

Returning lettermen for Howe include: Brent Anderson, Bill Cooke, Tom Ott, Mike Noland, Don Kingery, Dick Britton and Dale Barrett.

Fourth Year

For Anderson, a senior, this will be his fourth year on the varsity squad. In a recent nationwide basketball publication, he was ranked as one of the top 500 high school players in the nation and one of the top three in the state.

Others now on the varsity squad are seniors: Rick Steele and Eddy Pearson; juniors Jack Martin and Bruce Spear, and sophomore Dave Miller. Miller, a standout on last year's freshman team, shows much promise. Senior Craig Carey, a member of last year's squad will not

be able to play this year because of illness.

A question mark in Howe's line-up in the first few games is Mike Noland. He recently had an operation on his elbow. At 6'6", his height will be an asset under the boards.

This game may be a preview of the Sectionals. Although it should be remembered that Washington beat Howe by 25 points in last season's opener, the Hornets avenged the loss by 13 points in the Sectionals, showing that many changes can come about in the course of a

season. This will be an important game for both of these city teams.

Height Helps

The following Saturday the Hornets travel to Arlington to play the Golden Knights.

Howe's big asset this year will be height, with Anderson, Cooke, Noland, Kingery and Steele all standing well above six feet. Coached by Mr. Jim Stutz, who received state-wide recognition for his outstanding job last season, the Hornets hope to at least equal or even better last year's 19-8 record.



Basketball players, (left to right), Don Kingery, Dick Britton and Craig Carey help during the football season by working the chains at games. The boys were not hindered by bad weather this year.

Seccina tops Howe 34-13

Our varsity football team closed the 1964 season on an unhappy note, losing 34-13 to estate rival Seccina on Friday, November 6. The Hornets finished an unsuccessful campaign with a 2-8 record, while the Crusaders ended up 8-2.

Seccina opened the scoring in the first period with quarterback Jack McMahon flipping a 22 yard touchdown pass to halfback Charles Blair.

Their second score came as a result of a blocked punt near the end of the first quarter. Seccina took over on the Howe 22 and registered it's six-pointer after six plays. Bill Thompson carried the ball over from the one to close the stanza with the Crusaders out in front 14-0.

McMahon intercepted a Howe pass to start the Crusaders off in the second period. Larry Jacobs galloped the last 25 yards for the score to complete a 36 yard march in five plays. Two fumbles by our team in the first half hurt any chances of scoring before intermission.

The Hornets finally got going in the third stanza with an 85 yard drive. Sophomore quarterback Willie Lenzy drove the last 4 yards for Howe's first touchdown.

But Seccina countered right back when Thompson sprinted 70 yards to paydirt with the kickoff return.

Jerry McLeish added our second and last touchdown a little later in the period when he streaked 25 yards to climax a 55 yard march.

Jim Craver chalked up the Crusader's last T.D. of the night in the fourth quarter. He scooted the final 7 yards to finish a 56 yard drive.

Awards banquet to honor athletes

The 1964 fall sports banquet will be held tonight in the cafeteria. Following the meal, awards will be presented to the athletes in the auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend the awards presentation. The most valuable player and best mental attitude awards will be given.

Manager awards will be presented to; Freshmen: Steve Crane, Reserve and Varsity: Mark Bradley, Jim Marqua, Steve Mitch, Marlin Moore, Tom Roda and Floyd Ward.

The boys who will receive Cross-country awards are: Varsity—Ed Pearson, Rick Steele, Doug King, Mike Leslie, Paul Youngkin, Don Brown and Henry Van Maaren. Reserve awards go to: Robert Beam, Tom Bowman, Don Hobbs, Gary Lepper, Dan Meek and Jimmie Miller. John Graves, Jon Paschal, Dave Quinn and Barry Shaw will receive Honorable

Mention awards. Freshmen awards will be presented to: Charles Melling, David Paschal, Gary Robling, Steve Roller, Louis Wolfe, Richard Pigman, Gary Brownlee, John Ford and Ronnie Whitehurst.

The following boys will receive Freshmen Football awards: Sherman Anderson, Noel Bewley, Keith Bradley, Don Branhman, James Cunningham, Steven Davis, Philip Dunaway, Forest Edens, Gordon Goodwin, Roger Graham, James Haag, Kenneth Hutchinson, Robert Hutchinson, Michael Johnson, Jim King, Jeffrey Lake, Jeff Martin, Douglas Maudlin, Thomas Merriman, Tom Morris, Tim Parcel, James Piland, William Piland, Alvin Rohrer, William Slater, Michael Spaulding, Thomas Tedrowe, Bill Ulrich, Kurt Wells, Steve White, Dave Johnson and Craig Sanders.

The Reserve awards will be

Returning lettermen help wrestling team

The Howe wrestling team will open its 1964 season on Tuesday, December 1, when it faces Cathedral, which will also be beginning a new year. According to coach Mr. Demy Krick, the team should be an improved one over last year's which posted a won-lost record of 3-9.

With four lettermen returning and an excellent potential among the new matmen, the Hornets should be able to double the amount of matches won, says the coach. The speed of most Howe wrestlers is definitely improved, especially among wrestlers in higher weight classes.

This year's team has the following lettermen: Carl Snider, senior, at 127 lbs.; Dave Husted, senior, wrestling heavy-

weight; Ray Pier, senior, at 154 lbs.; and Bill Dobson, senior, at 145 lbs. Last year Pier and Dobson placed second in the wrestling sectionals, making an important name for themselves.

Other Hornet wrestlers are: Bill Graver and Steve Gibbs, 180 lbs.; Jim Burger, 138 lbs.; Gary Surber, 120 lbs.; Bob Evans, 112 lbs.; and Larry Evans and Bill Greenwood, 95 lbs.

Cheerleaders have new look, new yells

Have you noticed the cheerleaders' new outfits? They have white skirts and sweaters as well as brown and white outfits that the girls made themselves.

Linda Andress and Jeanne Embry are co-captains of the cheerleaders. During the football season Linda was in charge of cheerleaders at the games. Jeanne was head of the reserve squad. During the basketball season the girls will exchange jobs.

Other girls on the varsity squad include Rose Bennett, Connie Harrell, Barbara Tedrowe, Linda Andress, and Anita Wood.

Joyce Brandt, Mary Beth Otto, Jane Walden, Myra Johnson, and Sandy Johnson are the reserve cheerleaders. Becky Graham dresses as the Hornet.

received by: Ed Counce, Jon Lindenberg, Dennis Miller, Larry Morelock, Terry Morgan, Mike Noland, Charles Pressel, Steve Raasch, Angel Sales, Gary Schick, Tim Thornburg, Dave Wiggins, Steve Williford and Steve Hendrickson.

The following boys will receive Varsity Football awards: Mike Albright, Brent Anderson, Steve Gibbs, Bill Graver, Tom Ott, Ray Pier, Barry Wenzler, Larry Bishop, Dennis Branhman, Trent Detamore, Jerry Kutebe, Bill Lang, Ron Russell, Bruce Spear, Herb Van Keeren, Michael Kelley, Frank Crossland, Dave Husted, Willie Lenzy and Curtis Matthews.

Freshmen cheerleaders are: Karen Ackerman, Lana Breedlove, Bonnie Dentler, Karen Gould and Susie Thomas.

The girls will introduce three new yells during the basketball season. Why not learn them now?

We want a victory
Victory, victory,
We want a victory
Victory, victory,
We want a victory
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

YES we will win
Yes WE will win
Yes we WILL win
Yes we will WIN

Hey, hey! What do you say,
Get that ball and GO
Hey, hey! What do you say,
Get that ball and FIGHT
Hey, hey! What do you say,
Get that ball and WIN
GO FIGHT WIN

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Speech team will compete at Ben Davis

Tomorrow Howe is entering ten students in the speech meet to be held at Ben Davis. These ten students will compete in twelve entries, with Teri Thompson and Sue Applegate double entering.

Linda Suglioka will give "Madam Butterfly," a dramatic interpretation. Sue Applegate, Mike Buergelein and Nancy Wheatley are entering humorous interpretations, doing "Molly Brown," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "First Lady," respectively.

Lee Lyndes will give Marc Antony's funeral oration with which he won a third place at Peru; Sue Applegate will give "How Much Land?"

Lynn Dehson will read poems on "Love," Teri Thompson will recite poems about "Daughters," Diane Coulter will also enter the poetry reading event.

Entered in boys extemporaneous speaking is Larry Rainey, Melissa Scott and Teri Thompson are entered in radio announcing.

Howe presents Yule program

The Howe music department presents each year, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Watkins, the Community Sing. It is Howe's gift to the community during the Yule season and will be given on December 22 in the school auditorium.

This year's program will include the various Howe musical groups. The orchestra will perform under the direction of Miss Margaret Warner. Mr. Robert Bramblett is in charge of the Girls' and Boys' Octets and the Madrigal singers. The Choraleirs, Boys' Glee Club, and the choir will sing holiday spirited songs as well as religious selections.

Debaters post 8-8 record in two weeks

Howe's debaters concluded two meets, one on November 19 at Ben Davis, the other November 21 at Terre Haute Wiley with an 8 win-8 loss record.

At Terre Haute three teams posted two win-one loss records, while one team lost all three arguments. Don Coffin and Steve Payne, debating varsity affirmative, defeated Terre Haute Germstreyer and Tech after losing to North Central. The pair successfully defended the resolution, "Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization," by defeating Tech in the last round.

Negative Wins Two

Larry Rainey and Lee Lyndes, the varsity negative team, defeated Bedford and Cathedral and lost to Warren Central by only three points in the final round.



Indianapolis, Indiana

December 4, 1964

Vol. 27

No. 6

Six committees plan Dec. 4 Senior Party

Today, December 4, the Senior Class will hold the annual Senior Winter Party. At the close of school at 3:15 P.M. the party will begin and will last until 4:45 P.M. as a conclusion to Senior Day.

The theme, Silver Christmas, will be carried out by the six committees under the supervision of three faculty sponsors, Mr. David Baugh, Mr. Bob Carnal and Mr. George Jackson.

Silver Favors

Bonnie Craham, chairman of the hospitality and favors committee, and the rest of her committee composed of Sue Heathco, Cynthia McCloskey, Beatrice Ruedlinger, Georgina Vickery, Terry Dawson, Sherri Holland, Vicki Osborn, Janet

Stewart and Debbie Chadwick report that the surprise favors will be silver with blue printing.

Vocal music from some Howe seniors will compose the bulk of the organized program, according to program committee chairman Jan Pirtle and com-

mittee members Karen Harsin, Sharon Hanley, Myra Bewley, Nick Von Staden and Waurene Maple.

Punch and Cookies

Jennie Vann, chairman of the refreshment committee, reports that her committee of Alan Chastain, Ron Austin, Dave Bickel, Ronnie Wimmenauer, Mike Taylor, Vicki Vest and Terry Bonham has chosen punch and cookies for refreshments at the party.

Publicity, handled by chairman Denny Deeter and his committee of James Everling, Tressa Medcalfe, Penny Prince, Mike Sorfaty and Jo Willard, has consisted of regular announcements this week in senior home room.

Music

Sandra Cherry, music committee chairman, and her committee composed of Steve Call, Ronnie Holmes and Pam Croucher, announced that the band which will play is the Royals, from Warren Central. They are bringing a singer.

Barbara Otto is the chairman of the decorations committee. Others on the committee are Susie Hicks, Kathy Fox, David Frantz, Claudia Riegger, Connie Harrell, Janice Graham, Chuck Matthews, Steve Reynolds, Janice Reddick, Cheryl Dawson, David Deer, Stephanie Hedrick and Jo Wilkinson.

Dress for the party will be semi-formal with the girls wearing party dresses and the boys wearing ties and jackets.

Sgt. Perdue re-enlists

SFC Bascom B. Perdue, Howe ROTC instructor, kept Detachment 13's perfect re-enlistment record intact, when he re-enlisted for three more years during a brief ceremony on November 21, 1964.

The re-enlistment oath was administered by Major Donald L. Blotie, PMS.

SFC Perdue is a veteran of over 22 years service and has been with the Junior ROTC program in Indianapolis since 1961.

Optomists Club selects pair

November 13 was the annual Optimist's Club Youth-in-Government Day. Two seniors from each Indianapolis high school were chosen to participate. Mr. Stirling designated Steven Payne and Donald Coffin as Howe's representatives.

The day, which began at 9:30 A.M. in Mayor John Barton's office in the City-County Building, found each student assigned to a department head for the purpose of observing the function of his position.

Steve was appointed to the position of City Corporate Council and Don to the post of Director of Public Safety.

Steve worked with Mr. James Beatty and Don was with Mr. Frank Bleecker. Both boys agreed that their day's experience in government was an interesting one.

Howeites sing in "Messiah"

At 7:00 P.M. on December 6, 1964, the Christmas segment of Handel's "Messiah" will be given at the Emerson Avenue Baptist Church. This annual presentation is sponsored by Irvington Union of Clubs.

Members of the chorus from Howe are Peggy Owen, Annu Vicens, Melissa Scott, Karen Cain, Kathy Bundy, David Neighbors, Steve Payne, Jan Tobias, Mark Bradley, Dave Wilson and Mark Robinson.

Howe has '64 Homecoming against Franklin

Howe's 1964-1965 basketball homecoming will be held tomorrow, December 5, against Franklin. Last year, Franklin posted a 9-15 record, and started off this year by soundly defeating Southport.

Howe defeated the Grizzlies last year at Franklin, by a 78-67 count.

At half-time one of eight girls will be crowned as Howe's 1964-1965 basketball queen, to succeed last year's queen, Judy Dye. Bill Greaver, president of the student council, will preside over the ceremony.

The candidates for queen are seniors, Sandy Branam and Kay Hanning; juniors, Linda Dickerson and Barbara Utigard; sophomores, Laurie Detamore and Jackie Patton; and freshman, Sylvia Estrate and Karen Krauss.

After Bill Greaver crowns the queen, she will be presented with a bouquet of flowers by Craig Carey, president of the senior class. Connie Harrell, student council secretary, will present the queen with a necklace.

Following the game, a sock hop will be held in the gym until 10:45 p.m.

1964-1965 Basketball Queen Candidates



Key Hanning

Sandra Branam

Barbara Utigard

Linda Dickerson

Jackie Patton

Laurie Detamore

Sylvia Estrate

Karen Krauss

J.A. gives youth business future

"Yes, I'm a member of J.A. and I'm glad I joined." This is the answer given by many eager juniors and seniors from different high schools in Indianapolis who are interested in being the executive leaders of tomorrow.

Corporations are formed and managed by teenagers with assistance from experienced business men and women.

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The Junior Achievement is formed by business men who are interested in helping the youth of today to gain experience and the "know how" of our economy and how a business is managed.

Many past J.A. members have received executive positions because of their J.A. background. Are you a member of J.A.?

—Donna Israel

Mike Kern visits hospitals

On November 11, some 80 Medical Explorer Scouts from Marion and Morgan counties took place in a Surgery Perceptor Day. One of these Scouts was Mike Kern, a senior at Howe.

Mike accompanied doctors at Community and St. Francis hospitals on their rounds. He viewed surgery, x-rays, and visited rooms. Following was a research panel at the I.U. Medical center. These programs have been set up in other occupational areas. Mike, who plans to go into medicine, definitely feels they are very worthwhile.

Bumper sticker sales begin

"Howe Horner" auto bumper plates will be on sale at all home basketball games. P-TA meetings and other school events. The Men's 400 Club is sponsoring the sale as a fund raising project for this year. Proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment.

Mr. Glen C. Martin, 400 Club president, hopes that 1500 plates will be sold to parents, teachers, students and other Howe boosters. The plates are \$1.00 each and may also be purchased from some of the Irvington merchants.



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School clubs announce officers

Various school sponsored clubs have announced their officers for the current school year. These students and the club sponsors plan various extra-curricular activities that are of value to interested students.

Audio-visual: sponsor, Mr. Richard Hammond; president, Steve West; secretary-treasurer, Larry Baumbardt.

Future Teachers of America: sponsor, Mr. John Ervin; president, Frisella Douglas; vice-president, Jeanne Embury; secretary, Cindy Schreiber; treasurer, Marilyn Maxbury.

Red Cross

Red Cross: sponsor, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick; president, Susan Tandy; vice-president, Pat McClain; treasurer, Steve Craig; secretary, Linda Medearis.

The Cheerblock, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Wood, has co-captains, Sally Breedlove and Pat King. Janie Collins is the Captain of the Girls Drill Team, with Jim Dirks the ROTC advisor. Miss Rhoda Kittelsen sponsors the Drill Team. Sublet Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Smuck has chosen Nancy Hall, president; Margaret Lake, vice-president; and Charles Jones, secretary.

Occupational Guidance

Steve Frazelle and Creighton Van Cleve are president and vice-president, respectively of the Science Club, which is sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley. Roger Fiesel, Pat Core, Diane Snider and Cathy Welcher are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Future Business Leaders, which is sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Aman.

Home Economics

The Home Economics Club has chosen Linda Scott, president; Sue Scott, vice-president; Cathy Pope, secretary; Marilyn Bone, historian; and Bonnie Hutcheson, reporter. Miss Lois Coy is the sponsor.

Mrs. Margaret Whaley is the sponsor of the Future Nurses. Their officers include: president, Pat Carrily; vice-president, Kathy Daggett; recording secretary, Dana Runciman; corresponding secretary, Donna Steffen; and Program Chairman, Joy Solenborg.

Current Affairs

The officers of the Current Affairs Club are Janice Stroup, president; Cecil Ceolhoed, vice-president; and Linda Jarrett, secretary. The club is sponsored by Mr. James Stainbrook. Miss Janice Brown is sponsor of C.A.A. Their officers include: Nancy Brooks, president; Connie Harrell, vice-president; and secretary, Sandy Cherry.

Forum Romanum, Latin Club, is sponsored by Mrs. Vesta Cohee. The Co-consuls are Mary Krinhop and Lee Lyndes; the Scriptor is Robert Browning and Quaestor is Steven Beeler.

History Club

The History Club officers are Bill Horn, president; Dana Runciman, vice-president; and Bruce Dentler, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Phillip Brown is sponsor.

Miss Susan Hall sponsors Seloira. The officers are Terry McNeill, president; Connie Padden, vice-president; secretary, Barbara Nuingester; and treasurer, Cynthia Kretheotis.

Cheess Club

The Chess Club is sponsored by Mr. Jack Weaver. Mike Shelland, Jack Kroeger and Jim Holmes are the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

These clubs are open to all Howe students. Get active in one or more of them!

Janice Redick wins recognition

Janice Redick, Howe senior, was named second runner-up last Sunday in the Indianapolis Junior Miss America Pageant. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, the pageant took place in the Severin Hotel.

Janice was also named the "Most Outstanding Talent" with her vocal rendition of "Les Jeunes Filles de Cadix" and "People." Forty-seven girls from Marion County participated in the contest.

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Rules to be broken

Beware! This is a test of your character. If the following statements describe you, well—read on.

Situation 1: A friend says, "Don't breath a word of this to anybody, but—"

You: Tumble headlong down three flights of stairs in your haste to tell the bit of spicy gossip.

Situation 2: You see a tag on a pillow in your home. The words, "Do not remove under penalty of law," in ominous black letters stare you in the face.

You: Spend two days secretly tearing it off. Finally, it comes off in your hand, and with a look of surprise on your face, you say, "Look what just fell off the pillow."

Situation 3: A controversial book is about to be banned.

You: Obtain a copy to read.

Situation 4: A much-talked-about movie will be shown only to those over eighteen.

You: Try to pass for twenty, usually unsuccessfully.

Situation 5: A china shop houses exhibits of exquisite bone china. The sign says "Do not touch."

You: Look warily at each side, cautiously creep forward. One last check to see if the grumpy proprietor is on the prowl, and then the final strike. You touch the most delicate piece of china you can find. A quiet snicker on your part ends the crime.

Situation 6: Do not pass notes in class.

You: Write a long letter to the girl on the other side of the room. Pass it to her!

Situation 7: Your mother says not to leave without your raincoat.

You: Leave without it, catch the worst cold you have had in four years and listen to your mother say, "I told you so." No lectures please, Mother. Just pass the cough drops.

If any, or all, of these statements describe you, you are guilty. "Guilty of what?" you ask. Guilty of rebelling against restrictions in your own harmless way. What this illustrates, I do not know. But, remember, you are not alone and someone is watching you. That someone is probably like me—guilty beyond reform.

—Becky Funk

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Hornets meet Univees after split

JV's win first two

The Hornets JV's have started out right this year with two wins in their first two outings. They defeated Washington at Butler 44-39; and Arlington on the Golden Knight's home floor 53-39.

Against Washington the Howe club outscored the Continentals in all but one quarter. The JV's were led by Greg Hackett who tallied 17 points. He was followed by Fred Durham and Dave Marendt who each netted 6 points.

Next the Hornets journeyed to Arlington where the rebounds really aided the club. The JV's outscored the opposition in all four quarters. Dave Marendt who netted 10 points held leading scoring honors along with Fred Durham, Larry Pritchard and Bob Larson who each scored 7 points.

Coached by Mr. Roger Schroder, the Reserves are looking forward to a good season.

Howe wrestlers murder Chatrand

Howe's wrestling team opened its season by walloping Chatrand 40-8 in a match at Chatrand. The Hornet grapplers won all but one individual match.

In a meet against Cathedral last Tuesday the team tied the Irish 24-24. Bill Greenwood, Ray Pier and Dave Husted won their matches by pins. Other Howe winners were Carl Snider, Bill Dobson and Bill Greaver.

The team wrestles at Broad Ripple next Tuesday and has a home match next Thursday against Northwest.

Winter Wonderland Dance coming soon

The Winter Wonderland Dance will be held on Tuesday, December 15 after school. The dance is sponsored by the G.A.A. and the Student Council. Nancy Brooks and Connie Harrell are chairmen for the affair.

Each class recently nominated two candidates for King of the dance. They are: seniors, Herb Van Keuren and Ronnie Holmes; juniors, Dale Barrett and Jim Miller; sophomores, Frank Crossland and Gary Lopper; and freshmen, Jim King and Byron Lowry. A disc-jockey will provide the music for the dance to be held in the cafeteria.

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Brent Anderson (32) scores two of his 25 points in the Washington game as Hornet Jack Martin (31) and Washington players Ed Bopp (20) and Ralph Taylor (40) wait.
(Photo by Jerry Stanbrough).

Ott, Pearson H-men elect win honors

Tom Ott, leading ground gainer on the Hornet football team, was named Most Valuable Player on the 1964 squad at the athletic banquet held two weeks ago. Senior Jerry McLeish was named as the winner of the Best Mental Attitude award for his sportsmanlike conduct throughout the season.

Ott and lineman Barry Wenzler were named co-captains of this year's team.

Senior Eddy Pearson was named the recipient of the Ray Bowman award. This is given to the outstanding runner on the cross-country team. It was the third year in a row that Ed had received this honor.

Junior Mike Leslie was voted captain of this year's cross-country team.

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Anderson scores 50 in win and loss

Howe's varsity basketball team split its opening two games. They lost to Washington 75-62 and won over Arlington 70-54. Senior Brent Anderson scored 25 points in each game to lead the Hornets.

Our defending 1964 Regional Champ opened the new net season with a 75-62 defeat at the hands of powerful Washington at Butler Fieldhouse on Wednesday, November 25.

The Continentals led by 6'2" jumping-jack Ralph Taylor commanded the battle of the boards 47-25. Taylor led the way with 19 points and 18 rebounds for the winners. Three other starters were in double figures for the Purple and White. Marvin Winkler contributed 15 points to the victory with Mark Gladson adding 14 and floor general Bill Keller 11.

Early lead

Our Hornets took the lead at the first quarter stop 20-18. Washington then went to work and outscored us 22-14 to take a six point advantage at half-time 40-34.

The Continentals lengthened their lead further in the third period after missing nine of their first ten shots. Howe couldn't capitalize on this opportunity, however, so the Hornets were behind 55-47 with the final eight minutes to go.

Howe still could not close the gap in the fourth quarter as Washington outscored the team 20-15 to avenge their Sectional thumping by the Hornets last February 29.

Howe's three year veteran Brent Anderson led both teams with 25 points. Junior Dale Barrett was the only other Hornet in double figures with 10. Bill Cooke and Jack Martin added nine apiece while Mike Noland chipped in six points and Ed Pearson three.

Howe outshot the winners

from the field .442 to .352 but Washington's superior board advantage and fewer errors did it in for the Brown and Gold.

Beat Knights

The Arlington Golden Knights became the first victims of the Howe Hornets to the tune of 70-54 at the Knights gym on Saturday, November 25.

Seniors Brent Anderson and Bill Cooke tallied 25 and 20 points, respectively, to lead the Hornet attack.

Howe opened up a seven point bulge after the first quarter 20-13. In the second period the Hornets put on their stingers and started to pull away, thanks to the red hot shooting of Anderson and Cooke. The half ended with our team out in front with a comfortable 13 point lead 39-25.

In the third quarter the Golden Knights managed to outscore the Hornets 11-10 which left them trailing by a 49-37 count.

Final stanza

The final stanza saw Howe out duel Arlington 21-17 to end the game with a 15 point victory 70-54.

Our Hornets were improved in the rebounding department and had fewer errors than in the loss to Washington. This proved to be an important factor in the team's victory.

—Frank Gill

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35 earn all "A's" in second report

Thirty-five students received straight A's for the second six weeks grading period. Receiving 44 points were Larry Baumgardt, Gail Cole, Andy Hatcher, Alyce Payne, Shirley Rork, Kathy Tobias and Ann Wuster.

Mark Bradley, Joyce Brandt, Paula Carmean, Becky Cary, Jane Forgey, Mark Gerzon, Carolyn Goff, Mary Graves, Susan Hine, Mary Krimphoff, Margaret Lake, Janice Redick, Marcia Rennard, Mike Russell, Barbara Shadiow, Susan Tandy, and Lee Van Camp received 40 points.

Cheri Burns, Terri Catron, Don Coffin, Phyllis Cooling, Annette Cross, Kristine Johnson, Sue Marsh, Mary Beth Otto, Jane Royer, Kathy Stone, and Anne Vicars received 36 points.

Other students on the honor roll were Judy Fenters, 43 points; Bartley Ackerman, Doug Mosiman, and Greg Fritz 42 points; Bruce Dunler, Sylvia Fischbach, Lee Lyndes, Margaret Owen and Gretchen Van Cleave 40 points.

Thirty-nine points
Those receiving 39 points were Christine Farmer, Nancy Hall, Barbara Nungester, Barbara Tedrowe and Fred Wright, Alice Augustus, Christine Balfour, Robert Barnes, Charlotte Bassett, Gary Benz, Robert Browning, Pamela Caldwell, David Cardwell, and Susan Clark received 38 points.

Thirty-eight points
Also receiving 38 points were Linda Coffin, Jane Collins, Carol Cottom, Bonnie Dentler, Nancy Disney, Linda Evans, Sandy Evans, Bobbie Georgia, Melitta Hanske, Fred Haver, Carl Lag-

enaar, Jeffrey Lake, Brent Landis, Cynthia Manis, Debra Mather, Abigail McWilliams, Chuck Merriman, Cynthia Middleton, Judy Price, Fred Privette, Philip Radler, Beverly Riley, Dana Runciman, Kathy Scott, Jerry Smith, Paula Stanifer, Donna Steffen, Sandra Vickers, Judy Walter, Gordon Wells, and James Wood.

Receiving 37 points were Carol Aldrich, Barbara Bodem, Kathryn Bundy, Beverly Corn, Pamela Fuehrer, James Holmes, William Kirby, Bette Moore, Paula Scanland, Diana Snider, Karla Squires, Anne Warner, and Ruth Wilson.

Thirty-six points
Receiving 36 points were Greg Aldrich, Lynne Anderson, Nita Briggs, Kenneth Burris, Danny Cala, Mary Ann Cardwell, Katie Clevenger, Irene Cottom, Wally Fortner, Willard Freeman, Linda Freudenborg, Deborah Harris, Greg Kamp, Patricia McClain, Robert Murphy, Barbara Pette, Ann Pinney, Anita Roesener, Charles Rugenstein, Janet Runciman, David Sapp, Mary Ann Tilford, Annette Troha, Barbara Utigard, and Steve Willeford.

Those receiving 35 points were Betsy Allendar, Marilyn Burger, Valerie Cooper, Carol Cornelius, Sherry Eggers, Bradford Eshelman, Karen Cold,

(Continued on page 2)



Indianapolis, Indiana

December 18, 1964

Vol. 27

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Howe Yule Program to be given Dec. 22

On December 22, the Community Christmas Sing will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The music groups of Howe will perform for the people of the community. The public will be welcomed by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and Mr. Steven Briggs, speech teacher, will read the scripture. Brent Landis will accompany the various groups on the organ.

Miss Margaret Warner will conduct the orchestra; Mr. Robert Bramblett will direct the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs; Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Louis McEnderfer will lead the choir and brass ensembles, respectively. The Madrigals and Choralaires will also perform.

Selections for the evening will include: "Jesus: Joy of Mans Desiring," "It Was A Night of Wonder," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," and other Christmas songs. Janice Redick will be featured in the solo of "Holy Redeemer."

Audience participation will be encouraged in two of the numbers.

A guest conductor, Mr. Walter Shaw, Instrumental Consultant for the Indianapolis Public Schools, will direct the combined voices in, "For Unto

Us a Child Is Born."

"O Clap Your Hands," a music and dance number, will

be the special attraction of the evening. It will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Wood.



Members of the Boy's Octet clown around during a break in rehearsals for the Community Sing. Left to right are: bottom row: Mark Robinson, Jon Pirtle, Harold Davis, Mark Bradley; middle row: Mike Steed, David Neighbors, Brent Landis (accompanist); top row: Leo Shultz, Steve Edens.

Santa Claus visits Winter Dance



Committee chairmen for the Wonderland dance compose publicity notices. Left to right are: Connie Harrell, Paulette Throckmorton, Melissa Scott and Nancy Brooks.

Herb Van Keuron was crowned Winter Wonderland King at the dance held last Tuesday at the cafeteria. Members of his court were: senior Ronnie Holmes; juniors, Dale Barrett and Jim Miller; sophomores, Frank Crossland and Gary Lepper; and freshmen, Jim King and Byron Lowry.

Nancy Brooks of the C.A.A. and Connie Harrell of the Student Council were general chairmen for the affair. The Girls' Octet, with Janice Redick featured in a solo, provided entertainment at the intermission. Santa Claus presented candy canes to the candidates and

candy surprises to the dancers.

Students who planned the affair included the following: publicity, Paulette Throckmorton, chairman, Bill Lang, Jerry Kutche, Bruce Spears, Steve Sirmir and Bill Greaver; decorations, Melissa Scott, chairman, Paula Shurts, Janice Redick and Carol Beineke; student interest, Martha Collins, chairman, Barbara Tedrowe, Sandy Johnson, Nancy Hatfield and Kathy Hirsch; arrangements, Nancy Brooks; refreshments, Connie Harrell; and clean-up, Sandy Cherry.

Music was provided by a WIFE Good Guy.

Classes decorate four showcases

A Christmas Showcase Decoration Contest will again be held this year sponsored by the Student Council. Each class will decorate one showcase and a judge, Mr. Theodore Van Voorhees, Supervisor of Art at the Instruction Center, will select the best one.

Committees have been appointed for each class. These include: seniors, Sue Applegate, Betty Cronau, Barbara Otto, Paula Stanifer and Kathy Stone; juniors, Danny Meek, Mary Beth Otto and Barbara Tedrowe; sophomores, Paula Shurts, Melissa Scott and a Claudia Romerli; freshmen, Susie Thomas, Kathy Hirsch, Sharon Cook and Ann Pinney.

The Student Council Christmas Committee in charge of general decorations include Mary Beth Otto, chairman, Melissa Scott, Carolyn Neel, Paula Shurts and Jill Hedges.

Each class is limited to \$3.00 for the cost of their display. The showcases will be unveiled on December 16 and will be judged before the close of school on Wednesday, December 23.

The Howe Tower staff wishes you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a restful vacation.

NHS gives help

Miss Maryon Welch, sponsor of the National Honor Society, announced this week a new service available to Howe students. Members of the Honor Society are offering tutoring appointments in the following departments: science, math, English, social studies, shorthand and foreign language.

Any student in need of help should contact Miss Welch. The tutoring will be done during study periods or after school. The service is available immediately.

Quill and Scroll elects new members

The active members of the Howe chapter of the Quill and Scroll, recently elected fifteen new members to the publications honorary.

Those elected were Joyce Brandt, Ted Coyle, Judy Fenters, Greg Fritz, Jane McKee, and Shirley Roark, all from Hilltopper. Those chosen from the Tower staff are Susan Hall, Mary Krinon, Cindy McCloskey, Joyce McKee, Chuck Merriman, Paula Stanifer, Rick Steele, Susan Tandy, and Jan Tobias. The date for the installation has not yet been set.

The officers for this nationwide honorary are Steve Sirmir, president; Steve Payne, vice-president; Betty Cronau, secretary; and Terri Catron, treasurer.

Howe elects queen

Kay Handing, senior, was elected Basketball Homecoming Queen by the student body. She was crowned by student council president, Bill Greaver, during half-time ceremonies of the Franklin game.

Fischbach selects staff

Pen Point, a literary magazine published by Howe students each year, will be available late next semester. Sylvia Fischbach, editor, has announced the selection of her staff.

Seniors helping Sylvia include: Mary Lynn Medearis, Kathy Stone, Melitta Hanske, Diane Coulter, Mary Lagenaar, Anne Vicars, and Linda Eggers. Barbara Otto, Clara Bell, and Steve Frazelle will also assist.

Donna Israel, Kerry Holsapple, Kay Hendall, Susie Bechtel, Linda Vernard, Sherry Eggers, Teri Thompson and Allan Wood are the juniors on the staff.

The following sophomores have been added to the magazine's staff: Sherene Purnett, Alyce Payne, Carol Cottom, Susie Hine and Dianne Gowdy. Freshmen indicating an interest in being a part of this organization include: Glenda Bullock, Kathy Scott, Barbara Shadiow, Nancy Hall, Valeri Shawver, Ronald Robinson, Jacques Calvin and Ila Bowman.

Hornet's Nest

Did you notice? Janet Petri carried her shoes and wore her boots to school one morning. When she got to school she couldn't get her shoes on because they were hard from the cold, so she went barefoot. Mr. Miller looking on as Nancy Hatfield dropped a handful of records down the stairs just before the Senior Party. Jane Stucky moved the projection stand in Health causing the picture to float onto the blackboard. Charles Land getting his finger caught on a girl's purse. Many students still have Goldwater stickers in their lockers. Mrs. Randall wore her boots all day because she left her shoes at home.

Overheard, "Do you want to neck?" "No, I've already got one."

Did you say this? "You'll never be the man my mother was!" Or did you say, "Is my hair flat?"

Steve Wienieke and Amy Logan were the only two that turned in Student Council "planted" trash for their tickets.

And don't forget if you're in a locker with some one, please get out!

If you doodle, it could be a sign of mental confusion.

Attention Seniors! The Senior Play try-outs will be after Christmas vacation.

Is school necessary?

One often wonders if school is quite necessary. How many times in my life am I going to do the dances I learned in physical education? When making a cake, am I really going to need to know the square root of one sixty seven? Is my marriage going to depend on the difference between a preposition and a participle?

Of course the answer to these questions is "No," but in a way my life does depend on gerunds, square roots and physical education dances. From these I gain knowledge and self-assurance. This feeling will follow me through my cake baking and other life's experiences.

To succeed a person needs to be satisfied with himself. He needs to keep from battling constantly with himself and others.

Socrates once said, "Know thyself." Only then can a person plan to use his talents and fulfill his obligations to himself and society. School supplies a way for this person, you and me, to find himself. It is necessary.

—Jean Sterling

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Editor-in-Chief Stephen Payne
Managing Editor Barbara Clark
Page Editor Barbara Clark
Page one Don Coffin and Marcia Renard
Page two Myrla Fleckhoff and Penny Price
Page three Susan Hall and Anne Vreese
Page four Rick Steele, Steve Sirmis, Jan Tobias
Copy editor Susan Tandy, Cindy McCloskey, Mary Krichop
Advertising Manager Ed Possem, Chuck Meriman, Joyce McElce
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Frank Gill, Sharon Howell, Kathy Tobias, Cathy Weicher, Linda
Corm, Georgia Kelly
Principal Mrs. Patricia Alexander
Advisor Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Interlude with a Spray Can

This little interlude started in the very first of Spring, When I awoke that fateful morning, I suspected not a thing It all began at breakfast at which five minutes I spent, My nose detected in the air a delicate little scent.

But the scent was expanding, this I could surely tell, At nine-thirty on that morning the scent became a smell. The smell was becoming stronger, yet its source I could not detect.

But by one-thirty on that afternoon I was feeling its affect.

It started with a tremor, then I began to shake, I feared the course this smell turned stench might take. Yet there was one chance for me to survive A Sylvan Glade Mist Spray Can, size five.

I rushed to the store and asked the man For a Sylvan Glade Mist Spray Scent Can. I pulled off the lid with a hurried jerk, 'Twas then I discovered the thing didn't work.

I beat unmercifully on this innocent can, Till it finally burst in an explosion grand. It cleared the air, but as long as I am, I'll never put my trust in a Sylvan Glade Mist Spray Scent Can.

—Carl Lagenaur



(Continued from page 1)

Becky Graham, Virginia Leamon, Dorothy Baency, Betty Roda, Alvin Rohrer, Donna Walle and Phyllis Young.

Thirty-four points

Receiving 34 points were Janet Bank, Bob Beavin, Carol Beineke, Janice Brown, Cheryl Carden, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Dalton, Laurie Detamore, Patricia Garrity, Andrew Hart, Karen Holsapple, Burdell Jones, Edward Keppler, Jane Lau, Margaret Magruder, John Mazenis, Jane McKee, Melanie McNabb, Theresa McNeill, Danny Meek, and Melinda Miller.

Also Pamela Moore, Marian Nation, Barbara Otton, Frank Owings, Connie Padden, Stephen Payne, Pamela Perin, Jan Pirtle, Dorothy Poppaw, Richard Radler, Linda Riley, Doug Runciman, Terry Self, Marie Shaffer, Richard Shaffer, Karen Showalter, Barbara Shurts, Paula Shurts, Jeffrey Sirmis, Kathy Spelman, Mary Stucky, Linda Sugioka, Terri Thompson, Susan Tjomsland, Barbara Waterman, Barbara Watson, Kermit Wells, Steven Wienieke, Ken Wiesert, Janet Wolf, and Anita Wood.

Those receiving 33 points were Karen Ackerman, Linda Andress, Lavonne Bowling, Glenda Bullock, Sherann Channess, Patricia Erickson, Harold Hammer, Stephen Hess, Terry Hoffmann, Ronald Houchins, Kathryn Miller, Karen Perryman, Diane Petrakis, Suzanne

Phillips, Brigitte Puschmann, Douglas Putnam, Joseph Shockney, Frank St. John, Vicki Taylor, Jane Walden, and Sharon Winko.

Thirty-two points

Those receiving 32 points were Sharon Adams, Nancy Allred, Becky Archer, Susan Armstrong, William Barker, Sarah Bell, Ladonna Belter, Ruthanne Butcher, Craig Carey, Betty Cronau, Nancy Cross, Kathy Daggett, Cheryl Dawson, Gordon Goodwin, Pamela Hidingier, Leslie Hoagland, and Janice Holy.

Also, Kathy Johnson, Myra Johnson, Jane Madinger, Susan McCleish, Stephen McLellen, Linda Medearis, Thomas Merri-man, Holly Moore, Nancy Prange, Daniel Murphy, Steven Raasch, Royleen Sayre, Cindy Schiefer, Danny Spencer, Karen Toney, Darleen Wilder, and Linda Woods.

Receiving 31 points were Lucette Boyd, Nancy Byrd, William Chambers, Nikki Curtis, Diane Decoto, Virginia Deer, Denny Dieter, Judy Fox, Shirley Gilbert, Sarah Gungerson, Nancy Hoff, Diane Hudson, Georgia Kesley, Mary Lagenaur, Rickie Manning, John Metcalf, Bruce Moore, Darrell Morris, Philip Mroz, Mark Petty, Nancy Poling, Richard Price, Sheridan Riddle, Thomas Roda, Richard Schwirer, Roy Scott, Bonnie Shirley, Kathy Soult, Rick Steele, David Stouffer, Gloria Thomas and Louis Wolf.

Sure cures for boredom

What do you do when you are bored of everyday routine? Do you look for strange and different stunts to pass the time? I have a few helpful ideas which you may wish to try.

How about watching your fingernails grow, or maybe you would like to count the freckles on your arm? Drawing triangles and then making designs out of them is an extra treat.

Have you ever tried the great sport of playing hopscotch in Exit 5 during the class break? It is always a scream to go up the down escalator and down the up escalator. Everyone enjoys going from the top floor to the cafeteria and then back up to the top floor.

For the more patient person, try making a love chain out of gum instead of the gum wrappers. Counting the wrinkles in your hand and cracking your knuckles is great.

Do not forget the ever popular sport of counting your teeth with your tongue or writing the name of your present heart throb over and over.

If some of these hints do not cure you of being bored, try making up your own "nutty time passers."

—Judy Frech

Resolve to think before resolving

Each year as the last page of the calendar is turned, people look back at their accomplishments, or lack of them. If somewhat dissatisfied, they hurriedly think of New Year's resolutions for the purpose of bettering themselves and making life a little more meaningful and worthwhile. These resolutions, however, are often taken very lightly and, all too soon, are disregarded.

This year, wouldn't it be more sensible to make resolutions which could be fulfilled? Instead of trying to make rash, drastic changes in one's way of life, wouldn't it be easier to start by simply trying to do one good deed each week?

For example, try giving a sincere compliment to someone who really needs it, or run an errand for an elderly neighbor who is unable to leave home. Babysit for a tired mother so she can have some free time. If a relative or friend is ill, think of some way to make the long days a little easier and more enjoyable. Writing letters to others is not as difficult as it often seems and brings much joy to the receiver.

There are many more personal resolutions everyone could make. One very good one is to try to be more considerate of one's parents' and friend's feelings. This entails controlling temper, accepting responsibility, being helpful in whatever ways possible and other courtesies.

If you are one of the many people who does make New Year's resolutions, start now to think of some you will actually follow and then do all you can to fulfill them!

—Alyce Payne

Thirty points

Those receiving 30 points were Lana Alexander, Rose Bennett, Marian Blake, Sandy Brannan, Joyce Browning, Janet Channess, Janet Christian, Nancy Conaughton, Ted Coyle, Diana Crane, Lynn Crawford, Theresa Dahl, Charlene Davis, Helen Dillon, Becky Funk, Bonnie Graham, Susan Hall, Tim Hebb, Carolyn Hermsdorfer, Barbara Hobbs, Frederick Johnson, Sandra Johnson, and Claire Jourdan.

Also, Jane Klein, Diane Liddle, Janet Maupin, Elaine May, Cynthia McCloskey, Mary Lynn Medearis, Glenda Neidhamer, Linda Ott, Cheryl Pickard, Catherine Pope, Ross Poulos, Cheryl Reifers, Cynthia Roberts, Jon Smith, Lionel Smith, Cardyn Stevenson, Sandra Stuck, Donna Tindall, Kathleen Trusler, Herb Van Keuren, and Dennis Wall.

Congo-view from liberty's threshold

In light of the recent political strife in the Congo, the Tower feels it might promote better understanding of the actual conditions if Howites who had lived temporarily in the Congo told something about their experience and opinions.

An interview was conducted with Mary Ann Caldwell and Christine Farmer. Both girls emphasized the fact that the majority of the people in the Congo are very friendly and willing to learn.

Education

But, the educational facilities are very bad. In the mission schools the Congolese can receive the equivalent of a third grade education. If they wish a secondary education they must travel many miles. Only about 3% of the people get a high school education.

The church plays an important role in the lives of the people. Often they build the church with their own hands.

Criticism

The Belgians were criticized for their activities in the Congo and were driven out due to the criticism of other nations. These nations charged that the Belgians had not prepared the Congolese for independence.

But the Belgians did many good things for the Congolese. They built modern cities and provided the many jobs for the people. The Belgians also gave Congolese farmers seeds and machinery.

Present Situation

The present situation grew

Clubs are active

On December 10 the Latin Club, Forum Romanum, had a Christmas Party. A miniature artificial tree was decorated with bulbs and blinking lights. A cardboard Santa Claus was also decorated with lights. The main features of the party were a gladiatorial fight and a carol sing. Refreshments, consisting of cake and punch, were served after the meeting.

All of the girls in the Cheer-block have been working hard on posters, display cases and announcements about the various athletic contests. Anita Roessner and Paula Shurts have been doing an especially fine job. They were responsible for the Hornet at the football Homecoming ceremonies instead of Dorothy Raesener and Peg Owens as previously reported in the Tower.

Howites win in poster contest

Rhea Williams, John Newton and Mike Williams were named Howe winners in the annual Mail Early Poster contest sponsored by the post office.

The students and the posters they submitted were featured in a brief television appearance this past week.

out of the fact that many incompetent and self-seeking Congolese were put in high positions of government. As a result the people were faced with high taxes and unstable government.

Under these conditions and due to their lack of education, many of the people were willing to follow the Red Chinese rebels.

The Red Chinese use the Congolese as pawns, giving them liquor and money, then killing and robbing them. These rebels also send agents to the large cities to find out who the educated people are and have them killed.

Minority

Only a minority of the people are following the rebels. Many of the Congolese even want the Belgians back because they realize how much the Belgians did for them.

Mary Ann Cardwell tells the story of one Congolese man who was educated in this country. He told that the thing that impressed him most about the United States was that the American people were ready for their independence because they were educated.

Howites discuss volunteer work

Mrs. Robert Ross, Director of Youth Development for the Marion County Mental Health Association, spoke to the Tri-Hi-Y members last week. Her topic concerned the program in which teens volunteer their services at the Central State Hospital.

A panel of Howites who have participated in this program discussed their experiences. They included: Donna Steffen, Marie Shafer, Patty Garity, Joy Solenburg and Kathy Daggett.

Brigitte Puschmann and Susan Ehrensperger have also helped out at the hospital.

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Sponsor editor audit Press Day

Last Saturday, Barbara Clark and Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Tower sponsor, attended the Marion County Press Day at Arlington High School. The day was planned by the Quill and Scroll members of Arlington, aided by representatives of the organization in other county high schools.

Mr. Thomas Boardman, editor of *The Indianapolis Times*, was the principal speaker for the opening session.

Contests in the areas of news, sports, editorial, headline, cutlines and feature writing, photography, advertising design and yearbook copywriting were held during the morning sessions. These were judged by professional journalists and trophies were awarded at the close of the meetings.

Jerry Stanbrough and Doug Runciman, Hilltopper photographers, took two seconds and a third in three categories of the photography contest.

Barbara was a member of the panel that discussed "How to get reporters to cover their beats."

Six earn promotions

The Howe ROTC chapter recently made promotions. Lieutenant Jim Dirks was ranked Colonel and was also appointed to the Brigade Staff.

New majors are ex-Captain Mike Taylor and ex-Captain David Frantz. First Lieutenants Fred Johnson, Lee Lyndes and Doug Runciman were promoted to captain. SFC Ed Hopkins received his commission as a second lieutenant.

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Bill Chambers is skating champion

To establish the fact for anyone who might wonder, sophomore Bill Chambers has fourteen trophies, two medals, a plaque, and two certificates to prove his outstanding ability as a speed roller skater. Bill is a champion.

Began for exercise

Two years ago Bill started to skate with his sisters just for good exercise and lots of fun. But he definitely had a knack for it. Bill says skating created a challenge for him, and it enabled him to pursue something in which he could really excel.

Since that time Bill has been in skating meets all over the Midwest—in Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, as well as in Indiana. In the last state meet Bill placed first in mixed relays, first in men's relays and second in the junior boys' division. Bill likes to skate long distances best. He placed first in the 5 mile contest in the last meet.

According to Bill, skating not only gives him an opportunity to have fun but it also enables him to meet many people. He likes this, aspect the best. Bill enjoys knowing young skaters like himself from many parts of the country.

Long Practices

Like everyone else who wants to do well in some particular field, Bill knows he must practice diligently. Bill practices for two hours every Wednesday night and for many, many hours on Friday evening.

Bill would like to go to Indiana University and study either electrical engineering or perhaps some other scientific field in which he can teach. He is also thinking about being a pro skater, naturally!

Turtle race is on!

Students, teachers and friends of Howe have been selling, buying and eating candy to help the P.T.A. raise money for new athletic equipment.

The student who sells the most boxes of the candy will have his choice of the following prizes: an Imperial Lark camera, Life Lite flashlight, Arvin phonograph, Pennsylvania Official basketball, Starline portable tape-recorder, Arvin transistor radio and two tickets to the sectionals. The contest ends at the close of school on December 23.

At this writing one ambitious student had already sold 180 boxes.

Vive Naptown!

Interested in seeing a story about Indianapolis in a French magazine? Paris Match, the French equivalent to our Life magazine, has a large article about President Johnson's recent campaigning trip to Indianapolis. The story, complete with two-page color pictures, along with other interesting stories, is displayed in the Foreign Language window.

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Dobson, Greaver, Husted perfect; Arlington hosts city

Three Hornet wrestlers, Bill Dobson, Bill Greaver, and Dave Husted have not been beaten so far this year. In five dual meets the Howe varsity team has a record of 2-2-1. The city wrestling meet started yesterday and will continue tonight at Arlington. Coach Denny Krick hopes that these three boys as well as the rest of the team will place high in the meet.

Dobson wrestles in the 154 lb. class. He has won four matches and tied his Shorbridge opponent. Greaver, 180 lbs., wrestled on the reserve team last year and only lost one match over the entire season. Heavyweight Husted is wrestling his second varsity season and hopes to continue his unbeaten string.

Only one loss
Ray Pier, who wrestles in the 165 lb. class, has only one loss so far. Bill Greenwood the team's smallest member, 95 lbs., has also lost only one match. He lost on a technical foul to his Northwest opponent.

Other varsity wrestlers are Larry Evans 103 lbs., Bob Evans 112 lbs., Gary Surber 120 lbs., Carl Snider 127 lbs., Mike Self 133 lbs., Ric Corbin 138 lbs. and Roger Evans 146 lbs.

Snider injured
Snider, a senior, was injured in the Broad Ripple match and had to withdraw. He was unable to compete against Northwest. This is his third year on the varsity squad. His absence has cost the squad several points in the last few matches.

In the team's most recent match against Northwest they were defeated 28-21. At one point the deficit was 21 points, 28-7, but the last four wrestlers, Dobson, Pier, Greaver and Husted all won to make the match closer.

Cathedral
In the Cathedral meet, the same four wrestlers did the same thing and turned an apparent Irish victory into a 24-24 tie.

The Hornet's next dual meet will not be until after Christmas vacation. Manual will wrestle here on January 5 and the team travels to Washington January 7. The Howe Invitational wrestling meet will be held on Saturday, January 9, in the Howe gym.



Seniors Dave Husted (right) and Bill Greaver (left) shake hands before they start a practice match. Practice pays off, as both boys are undefeated so far this year.

Hornets defeat B.U., Franklin

by Rick Steele
The mighty Hornets captured their second and third victories against Bloomington University, 66-63 and Franklin 60-51.

On the Univee's home court a last-second shot by Dale Barrett gave the netmen a chilling two point win. The score was tied 63 all when Barrett fired from outside with five seconds showing on the clock. The ball caromed away, but Dale got his own rebound and put it in to give the Howe club a victory. The shot was in the air as the game ended.

Howe had trailed through the first three quarters, but finally caught the Univees midway in the final period. Fouls were the biggest problem for the Hornets with Brent Anderson and Mike Noland fouling out.

Sophomore Dave Miller came off the bench with a twelve point effort to help turn the tide in the Hornets favor. Dale

Barrett and Bill Cooke also netted twelve points. Mike Noland tallied nine.

The next night before a packed Howe gym the Hornets were given the scare of their lives in the first quarter by a determined Franklin team. The netters found themselves down 16-4 midway in the period, but came back to a 60-61 hard fought win.

Franklin came out with a 22-13 lead at the end of the first period but was outscored by the home club 16-10 in the second quarter. Howe, after getting the lead, went on to win.

Brent Anderson, hard-working senior forward, chucked in a total of 29 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to lead the Hornet attack. Other top scorers for Howe were Dale Barrett and Dave Miller with 7 each and Mike Noland with six.

JV's split weekend bill

The reserve Hornets won their third game of the season December 4 by beating Bloomington's Univees to the tune of 64-46. The brown and gold led throughout the first half, and finished the half with a margin of 20 points, 34-14. Greg Hackett led the scoring with 15 points, followed by Gary Pritchard, who connected for nine points.

Howe fell to Franklin's Griz-

zley Cubs on December 6 when a second half rally failed to overcome a 26-19 halftime margin. The final score was 48-40. Dave Marendt led the Hornet scoring with 12 tallies while Pritchard assisted with 11 markers.

In other games on December 11 and 12, the JV's lost to Richmond, 48-41 and beat Lawrence, 66-31.

Howe meets Ripple, Washington vs. Irish in Butler barnburner

By Frank Gill

The red-hot Howe Hornets take a 5-1 record and a five game winning streak to the Butler Fieldhouse tonight to play the Broad Ripple Rockets. The Rocket team is a strong city rival.

This game should be a major test for both teams, and it should set a basis for the city standings. Howe has only played two city teams so far this season. The game will start at 7:30 P.M. It will be broadcast over WIAN, 90.1 FM.

Beat Richmond

The Hornets continued their winning ways with a 68-52 victory over the Richmond Red Devils on Friday, December 11. Our team started out slowly going behind 16-13 after the first stanza. The team loosened up however in the second quarter and outscored the home team 24-16. The half ended

with Howe holding a five point advantage 37-32.

In the third period Howe drilled in 16 points and Richmond 16. The fourth quarter saw both teams produce 16 points each.

Top point maker for the Hornets was sophomore guard Dave Miller who accounted for 21 points. Mike Noland followed Miller with 16 and Brent Anderson tossed in 13.

Richmond's Tom Shipp connected for 18 points to lead the Red Devils and Jim Witherly popped in 13.

Foul Line

Howe was outscored from the field 26 baskets to 24, but the Hornets' deadeye shooting from the foul line where they converted 20 of 24 overcame this deficit.

This 68-62 triumph left our team with an impressive 4-1 record.

On Saturday, December 12, the Bears from Lawrence Central invaded the Hornets nest only to get stung 72-68. The game was closer than the score indicated as the Bears made a run of it for three quarters before we finally pulled away.

Howe led after the first quarter 15-12. Lawrence Central then netted 19 points to the Hornets 14 in the second period to take a 31-29 lead at intermission.

In the third quarter the team racked up 16 points while the Bears could only muster six. Then the Hornets bombed away 28 points in the last stanza to Lawrence's 18.

Press Works

Our team used a full court press in the second half which helped turn the close contest into a run away victory.

Brent Anderson ended up in double figures for the fifth time this season with 19 markers and pulled down an important 14 rebounds. Howe's two sharp-shooting guards, Dale Barrett and Dave Miller plunked in 13 and 10 points, respectively, to further aid the cause. Lawrence Central's Hank Binder paced both teams with 24 points. Bob Johnson, who fouled out, finished with 15 for the Bears.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

January 15, 1965

Vol. 27, No. 8

Student talent shines for all Wednesday

Acts include dances, songs, pantomimes, instrumentals

by Sandy Vickers

On Wednesday, January 13, the annual talent assembly was held in the auditorium. Two assemblies were held.

Junior-Senior Assembly

Talent featured in the Junior-Senior assembly consisted of a short comedy act by James Barton; "Baby Love" sung by Joyce Nichols, Stephanie Eubank, and Phyllis Jackson. Dave Richardson played an organ solo. Hannah Wheat was featured in a jazz dance. "Four Strong Winds" sung by Diane Beckham, Betty Cronau, and Rose Bennett provided a change of pace.

Thirteen compete at Tech; three make semis in speech

The Indiana State Speech Contest took place last Saturday at Arsenal Technical High School. Over 800 high school students from throughout the state, including 13 Howettes, arrived at Tech at 8:00 A.M. to begin the competition.

Rose Bennett, with a selection from "Anastasia" and Brigitte Puschmann's presentation of "The Death of a Salesman," reached the semi-final round in dramatic interpretation. Frannie Freeman, in humorous interpretation, also gained semi-final honors with a presentation from "Beyond the Fringe."

Teri Thompson, one of few

Frosh arrive on January 25

Orientation program for 9B pupils at Howe will be held on Monday, January 25 at 1:00 P.M. At that time the new freshmen will be inducted at a special convocation for 9B pupils only.

Miss Maryon Welch, Junior High-Senior High counselor, will call the meeting to order. Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will further welcome the freshmen and will introduce them to

"Flight Into Danger" is 1965 Senior Play

Tryouts for parts in this year's Senior Class Play will be held on February 8, 9, and 10. Mr. Steven Briggs will direct "Flight Into Danger," a drama involving the plight of the passengers on a plane enroute to Los Angeles from Chicago. Some of the passengers, as well

Pantomime

Margie and Martha Fields danced to a jazz rendition of "St. James Infirmary." Frank Hancock played the accordion. A pantomime of "Leader of the Pack" was performed by Amy Roth, Judy Dye, Valerie Sipole, Kathy Sault, Sherry Eggers, Jo Hague, Nikki Williams and Sandy Johnson.

The Girls' Octet sang "Skip to My Lou." Steve Krom presented a satire on commercials.

Frosh-Soph Assembly

Participating in the Freshman-Sophomore assembly were Phyllis Cooling in a comedy sketch involving a driving instructor.

"Dancing in the Street" was sung by Diane Gowdy, Wanda Hardin, and Linda Evans. Dave Richardson played an organ solo.

Cowgirls Dance

Bonnie Dentler, Karen Gold, Susie Thomas, and Pam Fuehrer performed a dance as cow-

girls. "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" provided music to Karen Boucher's tap dance. Nita Briggs played a piano solo, "Hopak." The Boys' Octet sang "I Want a Girl."

Chairman of the assembly committee was Steve Sirmain; committee members were Nanci Edwards, Jerry Kutche, and Kathy Welcher. Mrs. Mildred Loew was the faculty sponsor.

Seniors discuss literary work

At 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, January 9, 1965, eight students appeared on WISH-TV representing Howe on the "Youth Looks at Literature" series.

Discussion groups from Indianapolis public high schools meet bi-monthly to analyze the content of literary selections to find the meaning of the selections.

Members of the group from Howe were Janice Redick, Steve Payne, Bonnie Graham, Abby McWilliams, Sylvia Fischbach, Doug Runciman, Barbara Otto, and Jan Tobias. Alternates were Gindy McCloskey and Frannie Freeman.

The group was led by Mr. Bruce Beck, Howe English teacher. Miss Judith Solenberg from the central library was the co-leader.

The selection chosen for the discussion was "Ode, Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Childhood" by William Wordsworth.

GO HORNETS! Beat Tech! Take City!

Phyllis Cooling wins slogan contest

During December a Sportsmanship Slogan Contest was sponsored by Student Council. Phyllis Cooling won the contest submitting the slogan, "Good Sportsmanship, Our Motto; Excellence, Our Aim."

Rose Bennett placed second and Larry Bishop third. The Student Council committee, composed of Sandy Johnson, chairman, Jim Miller, Dan Meek, Barbara Tedrowe and Mary Beth Otto chose the winning slogan.

The slogans were presented to the City Student Council meeting last Thursday.

Phyllis won a ticket to the Southport Sectional.

"Sound of Music" to be presented

Again this year the Howe music department is staging a musical comedy. Due to the many compliments Howe received from "Oklahoma," the department has decided to present "The Sound of Music." Tryouts were this week and the musical is to be presented March 26 and 27.

The play concerns an Austrian girl, Maria, and her decision to leave the Abbey where she is training to become a nun.

In 1938 Maria is studying to be a nun at the Nonnberg Abbey in Austria, but the Mother Abbess thinks she should take the job as temporary governess for the children of a retired Naval Officer before continuing her religious life. His wife has died leaving children; the oldest of them is sixteen.

She becomes close friends with the children when the Captain returns with his fiancée and a gentleman friend. Unhappily she discovers she is in love with the Captain so she returns

to the Abbey. She again returns to the Villa. The Captain breaks the engagement after a disagreement concerning Maria. He discovers his love for Maria and they marry.

Shortly thereafter the Nazis invade Austria. The whole family agrees to sing on stage at the concert hall when they are suddenly forced to leave. They hide in the Abbey garden from the soldiers and finally reach freedom over the mountain as the nuns bid them farewell.



The thirteen people pictured above were initiated into the national honorary society for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll, Wednesday, January 6.

Quill and Scroll holds initiation for fifteen publication workers

Quill and Scroll Society, national high school journalism honorary, held an initiation for new members on January 6. Susan Hall, Mary Kriehopf, Charles Merriman, Joyce McKee, Paula Stanifer, Richard Steele, Susan Tandy, Ted Coyle, Greg Fritz, Joyce Brandt, Judy Fenters, Jane McKee, Shirley Rork, Jan Tobias and Cynthia McCloskey received pins with their positions inscribed on them and membership cards.

Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Tower advisor, and Mr. Donald Austin, Hiltopper advisor, out-

lined the purposes of the society and introduced the candidates from their respective staffs.

During the ceremony Terri Catron, treasurer, explained the meaning of the club pin; Betty Cronau, secretary, related qualification for membership; and Steven Sirmain, president, administered the oath to the initiates.

"Membership in the society involves a responsibility which you must not forget—the duty to devote yourself to the welfare of the school," quoted the president.

Twelve try for Quiz Team

Tryouts for spots on this year's Quiz Team have been meeting after school every day since Christmas vacation. The dozen students trying out have been under the direction of

team sponsor, Mr. Philip Brown, and administrative representatives, Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal.

Howe was runner-up to Cathedral in last year's competition. The fighting Irish withdrew this year. The only returning members from last year's team are Donald Coffin, a regular and Lee Van Camp, an alternate. The other competitors for spots on the team are seniors Steve Payne, Sylvia Fischbach, Marie Shafer, and Abigail McWilliams; juniors, Mark Gerzon, Andrew Hatcher, and Susan Tandy; and sophomores, Mike Russell and Wayne Wright.

The team, which will be announced Monday, will consist of four regulars and two alternates. Howe begins competition March 7 against Manual at 5:00 P.M. on WLW-1 channel 13.

Seniors are NHS scholarship hopefuls

The National Honor Society Scholarship Program has selected Howe students Lee Van Camp and Gordon Wells to be among the semifinalists in the Scholarship Program.

Finalists will be selected on the basis of test scores and rank-in-class. Each student must also be a member of the National Honor Society.

The winners will receive scholarships to the college of their choice. The Scholarship Board is expected to announce winners in May.

New year—new start

It's that time once again—when the holiday season is over and we have begun a new year.

Many people don't realize that a new year brings with it a new start. Everyone should take a little time to ponder the events of the preceding year. There will be a lot of happy memories as well as some sad moments. Each new year brings with it new and different opportunities.

Along with the new year also comes a new semester. For the seniors, this will be the final semester of high school life. These final months are just as important as any other time of the high school career. The new year 1965 means graduation and employment or further education. For underclassmen, the new semester is an opportunity to surpass the achievements of the last.

The attitude one takes toward the new year may have an effect on the overall outcome of the year. Similarly, the attitude a student takes toward the new semester will be evident in his grades.

So, when you think of all the things you would like to do in 1965, think also of what you will do with the fresh start you will be getting with the semester change. Start the year by doing your best and it will be your best year.

—Georgia Keely

Bread vs Beauty

"The world is too much with us..." wrote Wordsworth. In our constant struggle to obtain material wealth, we tend to forget to develop the wealth of our souls.

Money, cars, the "right" clothes, all seem so important. We become hardened to the freshness of a bright spring day, or the sweetness of the air after a rain.

In our preoccupation with "getting and spending," we forget to look for the beauties of our world. We are not moved by a fluffy white cloud or the chirpy song of a little bird. We are too busy being practical to even notice.

Maybe we do gain in material wealth. But from our spirits there is something missing. We need to learn to appreciate life for what it is, for the beauty that it holds, and not for what we can get during our lifetime.

A Chinese philosopher once said, "If I had two loaves of bread, I would sell one to buy white hyacinths to feed my soul."

—Cindy McCloskey

New Year's Eve activity revealed

What did you do New Year's Eve? A Tower-sponsored survey shows that of 110 students asked this question, 45 celebrated by going to a party—and one by going to church. Here is the exact breakdown:

- 45 party
- 18 TV
- 15 babysat
- 9 movie
- ("My Fair Lady," 4; "Kiss Me Stupid," 2; "Dr. Strangelove," 1; "Hard Days Night," 1; "Circus World," 1.)
- 7 nothing (?)
- 4 visited friends
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 2 visited relatives
- 1 cleaned house
- 1 wrote a letter to Santa Claus
- 1 talked on the telephone
- 1 went to the beach
- 1 read 1964
- 1 worked—grocery
- 1 played poker
- 1 went to church
- 110 total

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors,

Please print this. It means a lot to so many. "Too often we think not of others, but of ourselves. Remember: the bell tolls for all, not one alone."

Thank you,
L.

the
escapist



For the true escapist, everything is potentially intriguing, even a study hall in the cafeteria. For example:

Why are the porch lights of the cafeteria left on during the day?

What is the red grill by exit 7? Why is it red?

Does anyone read the Gideon's Bible by the pencil sharpener?

Why are the bricks in the walls different colors?

Why is the glass wall of exit 7 netted?

Do the pillars really support the ceiling? Or are they just a decorative convention?

What supports other ceilings?

Who started the practice of wrapping rings in angora? (The angora manufacturers of America?)

Who thought up the bobby pin?

How can infinity expand?

What exactly did whats-his-name tell whats-her-name in the War Room?

What is Helen Gurley Brown's husband like?

Anion and cation; anabolism and catabolism—what's the linguistic root?

What about Rousseau and the Canadians?

Who invented shrieking passing bells? His tongue should be torn out.

Now for our monthly mental exercise. Who wrote:

1. "Man is a thinking reed." Pascal, Hegel or Franklin?

2. Estragon—"He gave me the bones," Vladimir—"It was Pozzo!"

Estragon—"And you say that was yesterday, all that?"

Vladimir—"Yes, of course."

Vladimir—"Here?"

Vladimir—"Certainly. Don't you remember?"

Estragon—"Remember! What's there to remember?"

Beckett, Racine, or Sartre?

3. "Courtesy is contagious—have you been vaccinated?"

Mort Sahl, Jack Benny, or Branham?

4. "It was high time to go, for the pool was getting quite crowded with the birds and animals that had fallen into it. There was a Duck and a Dodo, a Lory and an Eaglet, and several other curious creatures."

James Audubon, Lewis Carroll, Jonathan Swift?

5. "So he went to marching up and down, thinking, and frowning horrible every now and then; then he would hoist up his eyebrows; next he would squeeze his hand on his forehead and stagger back and kind of moan; next he would sigh, and next he'd let on to drop a tear. It was beautiful to see him."

Mark Twain, James Thurber, A. A. Milne?

The answers are on page four.

Happy New Year!

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City Editors Melina Romke and Kathy Stone
Page one Don Goffin and Marcia Bernard
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Ex-students now teachers

During the week January 4-January 8 the English Department displayed in its window the pictures and high school records of those Howe students who are now Howe faculty members. Their jobs range from instructor to teacher to advisor to counselor to coach. The Howe-employed alumni are Miss Janice Brown (1955), Mrs. Patricia Alexander (1947), Mr. David Stewart (1956), Mr. Jim Stutz (1948), Mrs. Linda Milburn (1958), Mr. Harold Crawford (1949), and Mrs. Mary Pride (1959).

Miss Brown was recipient of the G.A.A. State Award her junior year, and G.A.A. president her senior year. She was a Hilltopper co-sports editor and Howe Tower advertising agent. Her club activities included Solfara, LaNina, Vihota, and Hosiagi. She was also Winter Wonderland Dance chairman, mock election participant, badminton champion and P.R.R. and May Pageant participant.

Mrs. Alexander was a cheerleader, Violet Queen candidate and Track Queen candidate. She participated in the Latin Club, Cub Club, Vihota, Hosiagi, P.R.R., May Pageant, and Inter-School Council. She was a member of the Winter Party Committee, senior play cast, Spring Party Committee, and News Bureau. Mrs. Alexander was Howe Tower editor-in-chief, office helper, and gym assistant. She was also active in G.A.A. and won six first place ribbons participating on the parallel bars in three gym meets.

Mr. Stewart was Senior Class Treasurer, Winter Wonderland King, Lettermen's Club Vice-President, and Boy's State delegate. He participated in track and played baseball and basketball all four years. Mr. Stewart was also in the P.R.R.

Mr. Stutz played basketball and football his freshman through senior years. He was a Brown Boy candidate and was a member of the Lettermen's Club. He was a member of the Senior Jewelry Committee, Senior Class Day Committee, and Winter Party Committee.

Mrs. Milburn was in Solfara, LaNina, Vihota and French Club. She was a Violet Queen candidate, member of the choir, Howe Tower business manager, and student business manager. She was in the National Honor Society, P.R.R., and Girls' Drill Team.

Mr. Harold Crawford participated in cross country, track, Lettermen's Club, choir, Music Festival, operetta, Mock Election, Latin Club, and band. He was also Hilltopper business manager and a member of the Hilltopper Dance Committee.

Mrs. Pride, the most recent graduate of the group, was senior class alumni secretary, student council representative, member of Cub Club, Solfara, LaNina, Red Cross Club president, member of the National Honor Society, choir member, Tri-Hi-Y, Tower reporter and business manager.

"My Fair Lady" is pretty and fun

"My Fair Lady" is a good musical turned into a good movie. Lerner and Loew's adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion" is now at the Circle Theatre in Indianapolis and probably will be there for quite a while.

The story is a rather unlikely one for a Broadway musical. The hero is a rich, eccentric, middle-aged bachelor whose passion is the English language; the heroine is an unscrubbed uneducated flower girl who wants to sell her flowers in a shop, rather than in the streets of Victorian London. The hero, Henry Higgins, bets a linguistic colleague, Colonel Pickering, that the lowly flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, could pass as a lady of high society given

a bath, a few clothes and a knowledge of good English. Eliza's struggle with proper English and proper Professor Higgins provides most of the movie's humor—which is quite a lot of humor.

The movie is well-acted and well-acted. Both Audrey Hepburn as Eliza and Rex Harrison as Professor Higgins, as well as the other leading characters, are a pleasure to watch. The costumes are dazzling; the photography is competent. The music, familiar to almost everyone, is still sparkling; the lyrics are still amusing. "My Fair Lady" is a masterpiece of escapist art. It doesn't attack anybody or defend anything; it is not a thought-provoking movie. It is clean, pretty, fun.

PEN POINTS IS COMING

50¢

Students dissolve resolutions

Each year, in keeping with the New Year's tradition, many Howettes resolve to start anew. Others, such as Kris Coleman, junior, resolved not to make resolutions.

Senior Penny Prince said last year's resolutions were good enough to use again this year. While sophomore Judy Fresh stated, "I resolve to break all the resolutions I didn't break last year." Karen Ferguson said she decided to make resolutions for 1966.

Most of the students who take New Year's resolutions seriously, find that it is extremely difficult to keep them. Sophomore Kay Poppaw resolved to do her homework every night and make her bed every morning. Both resolutions have already been broken.

Dana Runciman decided she would get to school early from now on. She broke that resolution the first day back to school. Bonnie Van DeVeire resolved to be more quiet. She too broke her resolution.

Of all the students interviewed, freshman Karen Romanovich was the only one who was completely serious. She resolved not to get fat, to save money for her trip to the lakes and to do her homework.

Making resolutions for the New Year is tradition. It seems that breaking them is just as traditional.

Sharon meets Beach Boys

Meeting the Beach Boys when they were in Indianapolis recently was a great thrill. I felt quite small; as though I were dreaming and watching someone else perform my actions.

My sponsor, Joe Light, an announcer from a local radio station, introduced the Beach Boys to me in their dressing room ten minutes before they were to go on stage. Each was fixing his hair or tuning his instrument.

A great many people accompany the boys on tour. Running in and out of the dressing room reporting on the crowd's attitude were their manager and his publicity men, musicians who care for the instruments, and wives or girlfriends of the boys.

Since I was a little nervous, the Beach Boys just talked to me, instead of me asking them questions. They said that they were always well received here and enjoyed being in our town.

As I left the dressing room two minutes before the show began, I was mobbed by a group of hysterical girls who evidently thought that since I had shaken hands with the boys they should touch me.

Two policemen helped me get away.

The audience received the rousing show they were anticipating. Some danced in the aisles as the boys sang. Others congregated near the stage, straining to touch the musicians as they performed.

All in all my evening was hectic but thrilling and one I will never forget.

—Sharon Howell

Classes hear noted speakers

"I first became interested in government and politics when I was in high school," Mr. E. Allen Hunter told Howe government students last week when speaking on taxation in the science lecture room. Mr. Hunter just completed a four-year term as Marion County Treasurer. He has held other public offices including Mayor of Beach Grove and County Auditor.

The afternoon before government students heard Professor James Reynolds of Indiana University Law School speak on the judicial system. Mr. Reynolds has only been in Indiana six months, but he practiced law in New York City for several years.

Both speakers were enthusiastic about their professions and advised teen-agers on how to qualify if interested in either career.

Miss Mary McLane and her student teacher, Miss Patricia Newport, arranged for the programs.

Harrison wins PTA turtle race seven others are top salesmen



Proudly displaying their prizes awarded to them for selling candy are left to right: Fred Wright, Larry Hanlon, Mark Robinson, Mary Richardson, Scott Watson and Fred Imhausen.

Howeites serve anti-crime drive

Where can I go for help? Where can I go for recreation? These are two questions often asked by teenagers, yet seldom answered. Today's youth needs the answers and has begun the task of finding them.

Members of the Youth Division of the Anti-Crime Crusade have organized for the purpose of compiling a booklet of available aid sources and volunteer service needs. Youth from all over Marion County has contacted various agencies to find what service they render and what volunteer service they need. The responses to these questions have been amazing and the purpose of the Anti-Crime Crusade has won their support.

Among the volunteer services which can be performed by teens are: Teen Tonic to aid cerebral palsy victims, library assistants in all branches, entertainment groups for the reformatories and guidance centers and countless others.

Often, when a teen needs counseling he doesn't know where to turn. The Youth Division of the Anti-Crime Crusade will make it possible to quickly find the appropriate service agency in a flick-of-the-thumb.

Any Howe student who wishes to become a part of this service organization is urged to contact Mary Lagenaar or Anne Vickers.

Howe in local studio window

Howe is featured in the window at Tower Studios this week. Have you noticed?

Susie Bechtel, a Howe junior who works at Tower, assembled the mementoes. Featured are the pictures of two Howe students, Tom Curry and Mike Kern, a copy of the Hilltopper, Howe Tower and Pen Points, a letter sweater and a pennant.

Irvington Pastry Shop

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The P.T.A. sponsored candy sale closed just before Christmas; the contest for selling the most chocolate turtles was won by sophomore, Jim Harrison.

Jim and his close competitors were given a choice of the donated prizes. A phonograph was Jim's award for selling 360 boxes. Second place Vance Robbins chose a tape recorder, while Mark Robinson selected the transistor radio.

A basketball was chosen by

the fourth best salesman, Fred Imhausen. Scott Watson took the rechargeable flashlight; Mary Richardson, a ticket to the Sectionals; Fred Wright, a camera and Larry Hanlon, a Sectional ticket.

Mrs. Frank Owings, ways and means chairman for the P.T.A., reported that "Approximately 2,784 boxes of candy were purchased by the students, faculty and friends of Howe with a net profit of nearly \$1,100.00."

New science series seen locally

"Science In Action," a new television series, was seen for the first time in this area last Sunday at 5:30 P.M. on WLW-I.

The nationally-acclaimed selection of outstanding science films are geared to the junior and senior high school student and are prepared by the California Academy of Sciences. Future shows of interest to bi-

ology students include "Sense of Smell," February 14 and "Silent Sounds," March 28.

"Chemical Origins of Life" will be shown January 24 and next Sunday "Seals and Sea Lions" will perform for interested viewers.

Future shows will emphasize space photography, the romance of pharmacy, lunar cratering, time-lapse photography and animal psychology.

PTA hears Mr. Klinge

"New Horizons in Education" was the topic discussed by Mr. Paul E. Klinge at the general meeting of the Howe P.T.A. last Tuesday evening. Mr. Klinge is a noted science educator and taught biology at Howe before becoming affiliated with Indiana University.

At present Mr. Klinge is an advisor to President Elvis J. Stahr of Indiana University. He is an Executive Associate of the I.U. Foundation which is developing industrial uses for knowledge advanced by the national aerospace program.

Parents met with teachers at a social hour preceding the business meeting. The choir provided musical selections under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins.

Eastside announces tournament winners

Over 70 girls participated in the recent G.A.A. volleyball tournament. Each class sent a representative team. Emerging as freshmen champions from the first hour were Barbara Shades, Becky Cary, Nikki Curtis, Sue Marsh, Darlene Wilder, Andl Corby and Susie Thomas.

Upper class winners were Sharon Presnell, Linda Foster, Kathy Price, Carol Marondt, Linda Kennolly and Nikki Williams.

Members of the organization are currently enjoying basketball, tumbling, table tennis and badminton. Swimming will be offered if arrangements can be made.

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Hornets try to end 18 year drought tonight at Tech

by Frank Gill

Tonight our Howe Hornets travel to the home of their eastside rivals, Tech, in hopes of bringing back a victory that has long been overdue. Howe has not bested the Titans for 18 years. The last time Howe beat Tech in basketball was before most of the students at Howe were born, 1946. The hungry Titans, who stand 6-3, will be trying to de-wing the flying Hornets as they did twice last year. They won 69-60 during the regular season and 72-68 in the city tourney.

Anderson vs. Harvey

The city's two leading point makers will also do battle tonight. Dave Harvey, who is leading the city's sharpshooters with a 25 point game average, will start for Tech. Our own Brent Anderson, sporting a 20 point average, is right behind Harvey in second place.

The series between the two schools has been one of the most hard-fought rivalries in Indianapolis. Our club, boasting a 9-1 record, will have a better chance than any Howe

team in recent years to finally upend the Jolly Green Giants.

Beat Southport

Last Saturday night the team posted its ninth consecutive win by shooting down the Southport Cardinals at home 78-48.

Southport managed to stay close after the first eight minutes of action 14-10. They continued to make a game of it in the second quarter only to trail at half-time, 29-23.

Howe, however, found the range in the third canto to fire in 19 points to only six for the cold Cardinals to take a 48-29 advantage. The final period saw both teams find the mark with greater accuracy. Southport plunked in 18 points to have their biggest quarter. The Hornets did even better in the last stanza by blazing away at the bucket for 30 big points.

This was the largest point margin for the club so far this season. By dropping the lopsided decision the Cards dipped to a 5-6 record.

Balanced Offense

Balanced scoring was a key-note to the victory as four Hornets led the way. Versatile

Brent Anderson came through with 22 markers while Dale Barrett followed with 14. Jack Martin tallied 12 and Dave Miller added 10 to help smother the Redbirds.

Harry Williams and Dan Due each contributed 10 points to the losing effort to pace the Cardinals.

Howe is now tied with Washington for second place in the city standings with identical 9-1 slates.

Reserves Lose

The Hornet JV's dropped to their third defeat of the season at the hands of the scrappy Southport Cardinals by a 62-40 count. The hustling Cards clamped a back-court pressing zone on the Hornets and "this stalled our offense," said Coach Roger Schroder.

Don Kingery survived a fourth quarter fall to become his squad's leading scorer with 17 points.

Franklin Central is eighth victim

Victory number eight for our Howe Hornets came about the hard way on Wednesday, December 23. The stubborn Flashes from Franklin Central made a game bid to halt the fast-moving Hornet Express before being derailed 70-64.

It was a nip and tuck contest all the way as neither team could pull out in front to stay.

Our club held a three point lead at the end of the first quarter, 18-15, after falling behind at the start. The Hornets snipped three more points than the Flashes in the second period to take a six point advantage to the dressing room at half-time, 39-33.

In the third quarter things reversed as Franklin Central outshot the hosts 16 to 12. Howe lengthened its two point lead to six points again in the final stanza to hand Central its third setback in seven outings this season.

Handyman Brent Anderson, with a 20 point average, once again led the charge with 21 markers. Anderson was aided by guard Dave Miller with 16 points. Other Hornets in double figures for the night were Jack Martin with 12 and Dale Barrett with 10.

Roland Smith paced the Flashes with 19 points while Denny Nuttall kicked in 14 and Mac Humphries slipped in 11. This triumph was the eighth straight rolled up by the Howe team since their opening loss to Washington. —Frank Gill

Next week the Howe Hornets will play in the city tourney. Do the Hornets, with their nine-game winning streak, have what it takes to wear the city crown? Tonight's game at Tech will provide part of the answer. Tech always provides a tough game for Howe. A win for the Hornets tonight will end 18 years of losing to the eastside rivals.

The sports writers are talking about Washington and Manual, the two city powerhouses. But the Hornets have played some outstanding basketball this season. Broad Ripple, who expected great things from their Rockets, were blown off the floor when they met the Hornets on Butler's neutral floor before Christmas vacation. A balanced offense and a sticky defense have mowed down nine teams in a row. The Stingers stayed right with Washington for more than three quarters before they dropped their first game of the season.

After the city tourney Howe will face Ben Davis, Manual, Warren Central and Lebanon, all strong teams. With twenty-plus per game Brent Anderson, much-improved Bill Cooke, improving Mike Noland, two fine offensive-defensive guards, Dave Miller and Dale Barrett, and a better than average bench, the Hornets have their best chance in years to go all the way in the city and to continue a successful year.

In the not-too-distant past, Howe fans used to overflow the Howe gym to cheer average or below average Hornet teams. Latecomers had to sit on the floor. These fans were not too sophisticated to yell their heads off in hopes of a Hornet victory. Before the seasonals last year, school spirit was at an all time low. This year we have an outstanding team. People were turned away from the 31 point murder of Southport. Maybe the old Howe "Go-Go" spirit is here again. Last week we had the season's best turnout.

The "do or die" part of the schedule is coming up before the seasonals. The Hornets will need a lot of support. The team has what it takes! Can the fans show they have it too? Go team! Go Howe!

Wrestlers meet Tech tonight too

Tech's varsity wrestlers captured the Howe Invitational wrestling meet held here on Saturday, January 9. The Hornet wrestling team faces this strong Tech team tonight at 8:30 P.M. at the Titan's gym.

The Invitational saw only one Hornet win his division. Bill Dobson won in the 154-lb. class. Other teams participating in the all-day affair besides Howe and Tech were Warren Central and Seccia.

Warren placed second, Howe third and Seccia last. Bill Greaver, Dave Husted, Ray Pier, Bill Greenwood and Bob Evans placed second in their weight classes.

Howe's record is 3-3-1. After this afternoon's match, there remains only four more matches before the Sectionals.

The Hornets meet North Central in a home match on January 19. Then they travel to Wood and then to Arlington where they will meet the City Champions. Lawrence Central will wrestle here on January 28 in the last dual meet of the season.

1. Pascal 2. Beckett, in "Waiting for Godot" 3. Branham, in the "Hallmark Contemporary Calendar" 4. Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland" 5. Mark Twain.

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Deaf School first tourney game

Our state-ranked Hornets drew Deaf School for their first game of the Indianapolis City Tourney January 21. The game, played at 8:30 at Tech following the Tech-Seccia contest, is expected to be an easy

Freshmen netters win two more

Howe's freshmen improved their record last week by winning two straight games, one over Chatard and one over Attucks.

Tuesday night, January 5, the Hornets romped to a 48-33 victory over outscouted Chatard. The team was outscored only in the fourth quarter, 15-7, as Howe could not be stopped and won the other three frames, 9-3, 12-8, and 17-7, respectively. Coach Dave Stewart played every team member as the floundering Trojans could not find the mark. High scorers for the Hornets were Jim King and Bob Hutchinson with 11 points apiece, while Paul Schnell dropped in seven and Steve Davis added four.

The previously unbeaten

victory for the brown and gold. Other games will be played at Northwest, Arlington and Manual on January 21 and 22. Semi-finals and finals will be held at the Butler Fieldhouse on the evening of January 23.

Crispus Attucks Tigers fell victim to the stinging Hornets on Thursday night, January 7, by a close margin, 47-44. Although the score was tied at the half 21-all, there was more variation in the third and fourth quarters. The Howe freshmen took the third quarter, 10-6, and lost the fourth 17-16. Scoring was evenly divided between King, Hutchinson, Schnell, and Bewley with 14, 10, 10, and 11 points, respectively.

Coach Stewart commented that shooting in both games looked good. Against Chatard, the Hornets shot a .360 percentage, while against Attucks, the freshmen burned 38% of their shots through.

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Mid-term seniors look to the future

On Wednesday, January 20, thirty-nine Howe students graduated to new lives in college, business, armed services and other fields. After four years of study in the classrooms of Howe, the following received their diplomas.

George Adams, Ronnie Aust, in, Robert Beavin, Terry Bonham, Mike Bozzelli, Cheryl Chaney, Steve Call, Martha Conner, John Deeter, Lynn Dobson and Dick Dorman.

Others

Other mid-year graduates are Toni Evans, Jane English, Margie Fields, Dave Frantz, Janice Graham, Pam Gray, Phyllis Hitch, Judy James, Mary Jamison, Gloria Keith, Barbara Karweik, Cheryl Lewis, Henry Long and Eddie Lovelace.

Betty McKee, Kathy McKay, Melanie McNabb, James Minor, Mike Peck, Pat Paschal, Penny Prince, Carol Sauer, Mary Saxton, Barbara Shurts, Randy Smith, Gerald Sutherland, Steve Taflinger and Beverly Witham also graduated.

Colleges

Indiana University is the destination of George Adams, Steve Call and Steve Taflinger. Mary Saxton and Barbara Shurts have made plans to attend Purdue Extension at the change of semester. Butler University is the choice of Dave Frantz and Melanie McNabb.

Gloria Keith has designated Central Business College as her choice of schools. Missouri is Robert Beavin's goal for the coming fall semester. There he plans to attend Olivet Nazarene. Penny Prince and Lynn Dobson will further their interests in art when they enter John Herron in the fall.

Debaters win meet, trophy

At Ben Davis, Saturday, January 23, Howe's debaters came up with their best performance of the year. In a meet involving 24 schools, varsity debaters Don Coffin, Steve Payne, Lee Lyndes, and Larry Rainey posted a 6-win, 0-loss record to place first in the tournament.

Affirmative debaters Don Coffin and Steve Payne defeated Ben Davis by six points, 54-58; romped over Rensselaer 55-48; and whipped Manual 73-48; posting a 3-0 record and placing fourth among two-man teams with 203 speaker-points.

Negative Team

Lee Lyndes and Larry Rainey, the negative team, also scored a 3-0 record, winning over Lebanon 53-47, squeaking past Washington 53-51, and trouncing Terre Haute Germesmyer 78-58, placing fifth as a two man team with 194 speaker-points.

Howe's varsity debaters posted the only undefeated record in the meet at 5-0 with 397 speaker-points. For their outstanding efforts, the team received a trophy, which has been on display this week. Lafayette Jefferson, the perennial debate power in the state, and last year's state champion, placed second in the meet with a 5-1 record and 339 speaker-points, 58 points and one win back of Howe.

Sub-varsity

In the sub-varsity division, the negative team of Gary Benz and Fred Johnson defeated Twin Lakes and lost to Warren Central and Evansville Harrison. Sub-varsity affirmative debaters John Richardson and Mike McHale also posted a 1-2 record, defeating Washington and losing to Logansport and Arlington.

J.A.'s hold "Trade Fair"

Who wouldn't like to win the use of a 1965 Corvette for one year, all maintenance included.

This is the door prize that will be given away at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair on January 30 and 31 in the Agricultural Building at the State Fair grounds.

About 200 Howites will be working at the Trade Fair.

At the Trade Fair J.A. companies display their products to the public and demonstrate the methods used in assembling of that product.

In purchasing a Junior Achievement product one gains more than just a useful item; he is making an investment in the future of the free enterprise system. In a Junior Achievement company young people can put into practice the principles of free enterprise they have learned in school, making the system much more clear and understandable.

Howe faculty adds teachers

The Howe faculty has added seven new teachers to their ranks for the coming semester.

The English department introduces Mrs. Ruth Mercer, a January 1965 graduate of Indiana University. Mrs. Mercer did her student teaching at Southport High School where she was also a student. She majored in English when working for her B.A.

Also added to the English department are Mrs. Marcia Blair and Mrs. Dorothy Sacher. Mrs. Blair, a native of Bedford, Indiana, graduated from Indiana University last June and has substituted during the fall semester. Her degree is from the College of Education with a major in English.

Mrs. Dorothy Sacher has taught at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend for the past two years. Previous to this time she taught in Florida, where she was graduated from Florida State.

Miss Jacquelyn Jeffers who student-taught at Howe last semester, has joined the Business Education Department.

Mr. William Rice, who received his B.A. degree at Augusta College in Illinois, taught at Fort Harrison before joining our faculty. He is in the business department.

The Art Department has added Mr. David Klopfenstein to their teaching staff. He is a graduate of Herron School of Art in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Laura Gaus has joined the social studies department. A graduate of Shortridge High School, Mrs. Gaus received her B.A. from the University of Connecticut and her M.A. from Rutgers. She will teach sociology and U.S. history.

Two additional teachers will join the faculty soon. A new business education teacher and a boys' physical education instructor will complete the faculty roster.



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Indianapolis, Indiana

January 29, 1965

Quiz Team faces Manual on March 7

After two weeks of intensive practice and trials, Howe's 1965 "Exercise into Knowledge" team has been selected. Members of the team are seniors Donald Coffin, Bruce Dentler, Lee Van Camp and junior Andy Hatcher. The alternates are seniors Sylvia Fischbach and Stephen Payne.

The team was chosen on the basis of the candidate's general knowledge and the speed with which he could recall facts. Miss Ellen O'Drain, last year's team sponsor, Mr. Philip Brown, present team sponsor, Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling and Vice-principal Mr. Frank Tout took into consideration the candidates ranking of themselves in making their final selection.



Two-thirds of the Quiz Team smile behind some of the books they must review before their first match. Alternates Steve Payne and Sylvia Fischbach flank regulars Don Coffin and Andy Hatcher.

Returning Seniors

Both Donald Coffin and Lee Van Camp were on last year's runner-up team that lost to Cathedral in the final match. Don was a regular and Lee, an alternate. Both are members of the National Honor Society. Don is active on Howe's debate team; Lee is in contention for a National Honor Society scholarship.

Bruce Dentler, who plays the trombone in the pep band and had the male lead in the Revelers' production, won a regular's spot with no experience from last year. Andy Hatcher, the only junior on the team, brings a good knowledge of art and music as well as literature to help the team. He is active in band, orchestra and the choir, and traveled to Europe last summer.

Alternates

Sylvia and Steve are both members of the National Honor Society. Sylvia is editor of *Pon Points*, in the choir, traveled to France last summer on the I.U. Honors Program and entertains with a folk-singing group. Steve is editor of the *Tower*, a member of the debate team, Madrigals and the choir. He also was in France last summer.

In a rematch of last year's first round, Howe goes against Manual on March 7 at 5:00 P.M. on WLWI. The team composed of Eric Briggs, John Cook, Jean Tilford and Don Coffin defeated the Redskins 235-75.

Pictures to be taken

Underclassmen pictures for the 1965 *Hilltopper* are scheduled February 3 in room 269 during the ninth period and immediately after school. All students new to Howe since class pictures were taken in November should report at this time.

Boys are to wear coats and ties, while girls should wear dark blouses or sweaters.

Exercise in Knowledge Schedule

Broad Ripple Jan. 24 #1	#9 March 21	#13 April 18	#15 May 2	
Arlington Jan. 28 #2				
Secena Jan. 31 #3				
Pike Feb. 7 #4				
Shortridge Feb. 14 #5				
Southport Feb. 14 #6	#10 March 28	#14 April 25		
Decatur Central Feb. 14 #4				
Harry E. Wood Feb. 21 #5	#11 April 4			#12 April 11
Northwest Feb. 21 #6				
Chatard Feb. 28 #7	#14 April 25			
Crispus Attucks Feb. 28 #8				
Sacred Heart March 7 #9	#12 April 11	#17 April 25		
Manual March 7 #10				
Howe March 14 #11	#16 April 25		#18 April 25	
Latin School March 14 #12				
Ben Davis March 14 #13	#18 April 25			#19 April 25

Howe invites 9B's, parents

An orientation meeting for the new 9B's and their parents will be held Tuesday night, February 2.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, Mrs. Mildred Low, Mr. William Murray and Miss Maryann Welch will speak to the newcomers on the rules, regulations and educational philosophy of Howe.

Following the meeting, general programming for the coming four years will be discussed.

Sales Campaign to close Feb. 5

The Howe Tower-Hilltopper sales campaign for the new 9B's began January 20 and will end February 5. All new freshmen may purchase their combined subscriptions for \$4.00. Other students may purchase their subscriptions at the reduced rate of \$4.50.

Any yearbook sold at the end of school will cost the purchaser \$5.00.

English patriarch dies

Winston Churchill was a fighting man. No friend, enemy or impediment was able to stop this man from gaining the love and respect of the world.

As a child he was clumsy and awkward. A speech defect which plagued him was overcome by determination and exercise. Even acquiring an education became a milestone in his life when his teachers denied him the opportunity of attending the university. In their estimation he was not fit for higher education.

When Mr. Churchill entered politics he had to overcome another obstacle, the shadow of his father. Lord Randolph Churchill was a noted representative in the British House of Commons. Mr. Churchill had to escape his influence before his colleagues would recognize him as a leading statesman.

Through struggle and defeat, perseverance and victory Winston Churchill earned the position of Prime Minister of England during the struggle of World War II.

In his opening address to Parliament he rallied English forces by these words, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." After this grim warning, he fought ahead with hope and courage to ultimate victory.

Mr. Churchill was an author and statesman, a humorist and a fighter. The death of this esteemed man was a loss to England and to the world.

—Cynthia Middleton

Seniors face vital last semester wisely

This year will mark the culmination of hopes and dreams for the seniors. Gone, but not forgotten, are the days spent at Howe. The class of '65 has seen numerous changes at Howe over the swift four years they have been here.

But now there is only one semester left, a prospect to be faced with both gladness and regret. Graduation will mean looking forward to new and exciting things, but it also means leaving something behind.

The memories of dances, exciting games, the best basketball season in 20 years, long classes and even longer study halls will stand out. The many friends made will always be remembered too. The change of semesters gives a chance to pause and think about these things before plunging into the final bout of classes.

This will be the last chance, before college, or whatever else awaits, to apply yourself to work; to make your own mistakes and profit by them; to discover your own values, and grow by them; for the future truly belongs to those who prepare for it.

—Allan Wood

Rules and regulations

Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.

Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's session.

After 10 hours of school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they go to church regularly.

Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

(Posted by the principal of an elementary school in New York City in 1672)

Equal efforts=equal recognition?

Our Howe athletes, some of the finest in the city, receive well-deserved recognition and honor for their hard practice and excellent performance. Yes, athletics should be, and are at Howe, an integral part of the educational system.

However, one must make sure that other fields of endeavor are not slighted or indirectly undermined.

Let us examine one team which is perhaps not receiving its deserved commendation. The Debate Team which competes and practices throughout almost the entire school year receives no award, certificate of merit, citation, letter nor any other recognition for diligent practice.

The Debate Team has more matches with other schools (30) than any other competitive team at school, yet the only tangible award for their efforts is the pin of the National Forensic League which they buy themselves for \$2.00.

The Debate Team is not the only team of this sort. The Quiz Team which starts practicing regularly in December, continues competing until late spring. After the truly tremendous display of ability shown by last year's Quiz Team, they received no material recognition from the school at all. An institution as far reaching and as important as the public school system should attempt to create an atmosphere in which all fields of endeavor, extra-curricular or not, are given equal prestige and honor. —Mark Gerzon

Howe host to Snowbound French visitors

Howe served as host for three visitors from France Wednesday, January 20. Madame Maury, a teacher for the IU Honors Program, her husband and Made-moiselle Visot, the supervisor for the girls studying in France in 1964, paid a visit to Mrs. Clarke's Advanced French class.

French novelists and essayists, Montaigne, Pascal, Voltaire included, were analyzed in their common thought by the class. The discussion was entirely in French.

American school activity was of interest to the visitors who were served lunch in the Howe cafeteria. They were accompanied by Howe French students Mark Gerzon, Judy Price, Susie Hall, Sarah Bell, Steve Payne and Anne Vicars. Lunchtime conversation was in French.

After discovering American cuisine, interesting by comparison, the French visitors took a short tour of the building. They thanked their hosts for a refreshing visit and presented gifts of Breton lace as souvenirs.

Down with numbers

Who am I? I am 513-50-2925, 5'10", 43-31-41. For all practical purposes, that is all I would need to remember in applying for almost any job. To the shoe salesman I am 10C; to the dress saleswoman I am 18½; to the optometrist I am 20/80.

The girl who used to consider me a good friend now thinks of me as 3-13314—she is the librarian at the Irvington Branch Library. Is this what I see every time I look in a mirror? My mother didn't rear me to become a statistic—or did she?

When I was a child I was Ferdella Lynn. I was content to be Ferdella Lynn. I thought I would remain as such for the rest of my natural life. I was mistaken.

My first contact with a number (other than counting) came when someone asked me how old I was. I didn't know. I was very slow to learn my age—every time I had it learned, it changed.

From that moment on, the situation grew worse. I had to learn my telephone number, my house number, and the number of my room in school. I still doubt if I will ever know my social security number. Even tests are numbered. By the time I have found the number on the answer sheet that corresponds with the question, I have forgotten the question.

No one asks for my name anymore. Even boys are more interested in phone numbers than in names. The telephone company has gone too far. I pity the poor person who tries to call me from another town. It would take most of anyone's patience just to dial 1-817-35-6-2202.

I rebel! When they change my telephone number again I won't learn it. When I apply for college I'll ignore the serial number and just use the name. I'll erase my IBM number from my report card.

When the time comes for me to figure out my income tax I'll send the form back empty. I won't even look at the number that will be on the back of the grey uniform I'll wear for the rest of my life.

—Ferdella Lynn

Idea borrowed from The Blue and Gold, Joilet Township High School

Hornet's Nest

Did you notice . . . The sign in one freshman girl's locker that reads: "Smile, it can't be that bad." . . . Someone ought to set her straight! . . . A tail hanging out of a locker near the ROTC room. If you are in a locker with a raccoon please get out . . . All the match cover football games in fourth hour lunch last semester . . . Bill Freeman



sleeping in the auditorium lobby ninth period.

Mr. Stirling was in Florida during the big snow — attending a principals conference. Good thinking Mr. Stirling!

Howe (if's) as adapted from the Alan Sherman show.

. . . If James Barton was a cheerleader we would lose more basketball games.

. . . If Howe didn't have a Tower the newspaper would probably be named the HOWE WHY.

. . . If exit five were entrance five how would we get out?

. . . If the seniors acted like freshmen there wouldn't be much change.

. . . If you don't buy Pen Points people will think you are illiterate.

Excerpts from the senior math test:

1. John can write 3000 words by hand in 2 hours. How long will it take him if he uses a pencil?

2. George needs 100 marbles, but has only 94. How much off his marbles is George?

3. A 20 gallon tank contains 15 gallons of gasoline. The first day Charles takes away 5 gallons. The second day, Charles takes away 3 gallons. How long will it be before they take Charles away?

4. A picks 6 bushels of apples in 2 hours. B picks 3 bushels of apples in 7 hours. C picks 2 bushels of apples in 4 hours. How long will it take to pick 20 bushels if real people are doing the job?

5. If Mt. Pizza is 14,000 feet high, how long will it take a cross-eyed, bow-legged grasshopper to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?

6. A plane flies from A to B in 7 hours and 47 minutes. Another plane can make the trip from B to A in 6 hours and 13 minutes. A third plane can fly from A to B to C and back again (passing by D) in 10 hours and 39 minutes. How long will it take a fourth plane to fly from E to F against the wind if it starts 2 hours behind the first plane and catches up to the third plane 6 hours after the second plane returns from C. Give answer to the nearest tenth of a minute and also give the altitude after 3 hours of flight in the direction of the fifth plane, which runs out of gas after 2 hours and 15 minutes of flight at an angle of 13 degrees 17 minutes.

Answers may be found on page 5.

The End. Aren't you glad?

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Advisor Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Juniors, Seniors look forward to Tap Day

One of the greatest honors a high school junior or senior can attain is National Honor Society membership.

To be named as a junior, a student must have at least a 6.0 grade average and be in the top 10% of his class. He is also judged by a faculty committee on character, service, and leadership. Seniors must meet all the above requirements, except they must be in the top 15% of their class.

This year tap day will probably be the third week in February and initiation will follow soon after.

Presently there are 50 members in the National Honor Society, all seniors. Honor Society President is Steve Payne, Vice President Craig Carey, and Secretary Terri Catron.

Honor Society members are Linda Andress, Robert Beavin,

Sarah Bell, Rose Bennett, Cheri Burns, Mary Ann Cardwell, Barbara Clark, Don Coffin, Jane Collins, Irene Cottom and Betty Cronau.

Others include Barbara Dalton, Cheryl Dawson, Denny Deeter, Bruce Dentler, Linda Evans, Sylvia Fischbach, Steve Frazelle, Patricia Garrity, Bonnie Graham, Susie Hall, Melitta Hanks, Barbara Hobbs, and Jim Holmes.

Still others are Alan Keetay, Brent Landis, Steve McLellan, Melanie McNabb, Mary Lynn McDearis, Chuck Merriman, Barbara Otto, Judy Price, Janice Redick, Marcia Rennard, Shirley Rork, Doug Runciman, and Dave Sapp.

The remainder are Marie Shafer, Jerry Stanbrough, Paula Stanifer, Donna Steffen, Kathy Stone, Lee Van Camp, Anne Vickers, Denny Wall, and Gordon Wells.

Howeites' goal—summer abroad

Interested language students have recently announced their candidacy for the Indiana University Honors Program. All students must be approved by their teachers.

The I.U. Honors Program is designed to allow capable students to live with a family in the foreign country, and study his language first-hand during the summer months.

To participate in this program, all applicants must fill out formal applications, then take an oral test in the spring. Students who pass the test are interviewed in late spring. Those finally chosen by the directors of the program leave for their country in early June for an unforgettable summer.

Howe students interested in the French program are Ken Burris, David Cardwell, Pam Hidingier, Debra Mather, Alyce Payne, Janie Query, Steven Raasch, Cheryl Reifels, Dana Runciman, Mary Jane Stucky, Teri Thompson, Kathy Tobias, Sandra Viokers, and Ann Wuster. Dan Meek hopes to spend the summer in Mexico.



Rose Bennett is Howe's Homemaker

Rose Bennett has been named Howe High School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by interested senior girls Dec. 1, and is eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000.

Second, third and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

Junior girls might look into this competition next year. You needn't be a Home Economics major to enter. Any senior girl is eligible. The examination covers all phases of homemaking, delves into current events, and touches the field of sociology.

Hornet legislators help govern state

The Indiana State Legislature convened this month with two Howe graduates among its illustrious number. Helping to decide whether the personal property tax will be repealed, the legal driving age should be raised and how to reapportion the districts are Gary Jones, class of 1959 and Russell Dean, class of 1954.

Mr. Jones, 23, is the youngest lawmaker in the 1965 Assembly. Selected all-city end while at Howe, he continued his football career at Butler University. He is a second-year law student at the Indianapolis division of the Indiana University School of

Law. This is the bachelor legislator's first term in a political office.

Russell Dean gained experience for his future law career while participating in mock elections here. A former Deputy Prosecutor, Mr. Dean is married, has an A.B. from Butler and a L.L.D. from Indiana University. He is to introduce a bill recommending the abolishment of capital punishment for the state of Indiana.

Another Howe alum, Richard Guthrie, was in the House of Representatives for ten years. He withdrew from public office this last term after serving several years as Speaker of the House. Mr. Guthrie is married and has two sons.

Alumni win scholarships

Larry Carden and Richard Schubert have been recognized as Rector Scholars at DePauw University by the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation.

Outstanding students in the upper 10% of their class are eligible for this honor. The scholarships enable the students to complete their college education.

Several Howe alumni have been granted honors at Ball State Teachers College. Lana Martha Coughlen, '64, has been recognized as an honor student; Elizabeth Ann Smith has won the Lilly Endowment, Inc. scholarship; and Judith L. Roe has been recognized by the Sidney Tristich Memorial, State Scholarship winner is Linda Lee Elder.

From the class of '63 Michael Harris has won Music Honors while Glendyn E. Groves has received a State Scholarship.

Diana Corbin, Frank Locklear and Shirley Walker have also been notified of impending scholarships.

English teacher acts in Civic productions

Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, Howe English teacher and Girls' Drill Team sponsor, is the probable choice for the part of Nancy Blake in the Civic Theater production of "The Women." Miss Kittelsen recently appeared in the Civic production of "Harvey."

Miss Kittelsen is a graduate of Hanover and received her M.A. in theater and literature interpretation from Miami University. Before coming to Howe, she taught at Hammond, Indiana and Miami University.

Symphony performs

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will give two concerts on February 9 in Howe's auditorium. Two separate assemblies will hear the orchestra perform under the direction of conductor Isler Solomon.

Grove Mayor speaks

Mayor Elton H. Geshwiler of Beech Grove spoke to the 7th period government and economics classes at the close of last semester.

His appearance was sponsored by Miss Patricia Newport, student teacher working with Miss Mary McLane. Miss Newport is a native of Beech Grove.

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Is Mom or Dad a Howe Alum?

Are you the son or daughter of a Howe graduate? If so, the Tower would like to know it. The staff is engaged in a form of journalistic research, and would appreciate your help.

Drop the completed questionnaire in the letters-to-the-editor box in the bookstore before next Wednesday.

1. Name of parent
(If your mother, please state maiden name.)
2. Year of graduation
3. Please list any offices that they held, clubs they belonged to, or honors that they won.
4. What comments are made about Howe in "their" day?
5. Your name

Northwest, Ben Davis netters to test Howe in weekend action; Beech Grove is next week

Getting back into regular season action after the city tourney, the Hornets play four games in the next two weekends. If things go as they should, that is, if the Hornets play the way they have previously this season, they could pick up four victories. Their record now stands at 10-3.

The Northwest Space Pioneers visit the Howe gym tonight. This will be only the second meeting between these two schools. Last year the Hornets

won 83-52. The score should read about the same tonight.

County Team

Tomorrow night the Hornets travel to the west side of town to play the Ben Davis Giants. The Giants were county tourney champs. Their record is 9-5. The Giants might give Howe a tough game, but they probably will not. They knocked off Southport last week by six points.

Next Friday Howe goes to

Beech Grove to play their Hornets. Coached by Mike Lefler, a Howe alumni, Beech Grove has a very respectable 12-3 record. This game could be a real battle. Their high scorer, Charles Taylor, also leads the county in scoring. In the last meeting of these two schools Beech Grove almost upset Howe in semi-final action of last year's Southport sectional. Howe pulled it out 59-56.

Big Game

In Beech Grove's biggest

game of the year, they smashed Whiteland, scoring 101 points. Whiteland is no powerhouse, but nevertheless it was a pretty impressive show.

The following night Howe's old nemesis, the Secenia Crusaders, invade the Howe gym. The Hornets have never beaten Secenia in a regular season game. Only once has Howe come out on top. That was in last year's city tourney when Howe crushed the Crusaders 81-68 only to be beaten 59-55 later in the season in the most

disappointing game of last year's schedule.

Looked Bad

Secenia looked anything but impressive to the Howe fans who viewed them in the city tourney. The Deaf School gave them a rough time for more than a half.

If the Hornets can win the game from the upset minded Crusaders next week (Howe has not lost a home game since last season's opener against Washington) it would be a welcome sight to all Howe fans.

Tech jinx continues; two games, two losses

by Frank Gill

Once again a valiant effort by our never-say-die Hornets went down the drain as the Tech Titans continued their winning spell over the Brown and Gold 67-56. Led by the hot shooting of senior Dave Harvey, the Green and White knocked us from the city tourney for the second year in a row.

Harvey began to pop in points after Brent Anderson drew two quick fouls in the first two minutes of action trying to stop him. Junior Jack Martin was then assigned to the Titan Ace, but he just couldn't be stopped as he racked up a game high of 27 points.

Headache

Anderson, after outscoring Harvey 18-15 the week before, could manage only 11 points on two fielders and seven free throws. Brent, however, wasn't up to par because of a migraine headache suffered the night before while playing against Deaf School.

The Hornets as a team found the range on only 17 of 65 (.262) to help dig their grave a little deeper.

It was a see-saw affair the first quarter as the Titans jumped out in front 14-13. The second eight minutes saw our team drop in just two shots from the field to fall behind 18-9. This 32-22 deficit was sliced down to 45-41 with one canto to go. Howe knotted the count at 47-47, but then Tech forged ahead on Hornet errors to ring up a 57-49 lead. This advantage was too much to overcome as the Titans ran away with a 67-56 victory.

Scoring

Dave Miller paced the 10-3 Hornets with 12 points before fouling out with over a minute to play. Jack Martin tallied 11

Tech wins first meeting, 51-46

by Rick Steele

Howe's east-side foes, the Titans from Tech, added another page in the Tech book dating all the way back to 1947 by defeating the Hornets 51-46, on Jan. 15.

Defense was the key word for coach Jack Bradford's team that held the upper hand almost all the way by quarter scores of 12-11, 27-24, 38-36.

The varsity netters caught fire, however, in the early part of the fourth period and briefly led by a 46-44 count with three and a half minutes to go. Mike Price of Tech then tied the score 46-46, and Glen Johnson's foul shot returned the Tech lead 47-46. With 52 seconds to play, Dave Harvey dropped in a one-hander along the base line to wrap it up.

Led by Dave Harvey with 15 points, the Titans hit .416 from the field. This combined with a sticky zone defense told

the tale for the Hornets.

Brent Anderson had a fine night scoring 18 points and turning in a superior defensive job on Tech's Harvey. After Howe gave up their zone in the second quarter, he held the 6'3" forward to only 5 points in the second half.

Other Howe scorers were Mike Noland, 10 pts, Dave Miller, 8 pts, and Dale Barrett, 5 pts.

Howe easily takes Deaf School, 84-37

Howe easily won its first city tourney game at the expense of the Indiana School for the Deaf. The Orioles were completely outclassed as they were outscored in every quarter. The final score was 84-37.

A sparse Howe crowd found the game quite uninteresting as the Hornets scored 14 points before the Deaf School hit one of their shots. The Hornets led 20-4 at the end of the first period as Dale Barrett tallied nine points. Howe increased its lead to go ahead 45-15 at half-time.

Four Howe players were in double figures. Bill Cooke was high with 19 points. Jack Martin had 14, Mike Noland 10, and Ed Pearson found the range for 11 points. Howe's leading scorer, Brent Anderson, only scored eight points. He left the game early because of illness.

The only Oriole to hit in the double figures was Dick Kinney. He scored 14 points.

Action flurries in Intramurals

As of January 18, the Intramural leagues had progressed through as many as five games. In the Junior-Senior league, the Pistons and Bears were both undefeated and tied for first place with four victories. A three-way tie for third place involved the Faculty Fatmen, the Packers, and the Giants, whose records stood at 3-1. Eight teams separated these from the winless Rams (0-4) and Bullets (0-3) who occupied the cellar in the league.

Junior-Senior leaders in scor-

Freshmen beat Spartans, lose to Tech in tourney

Coach Dave Stewart's freshman Hornets found the first game of the freshman city tourney an easy one, despite opening-game jitters. Sacred Heart's Spartans were at the bottom end of the tally of 47-37 at the end of the scramble, and the first-year boys looked forward to the second game against longtime rival Tech.

The Hornet freshman squad found Tech's frosh Titans too big to handle January 21 as

ing were Paul Youngkin and Warren Larson, with 56 points apiece after four games. In third place was Jim Cox with 55 points.

The undefeated Hornets and Twins, each sporting a 5-0 record, dominated the Freshman-Sophomore Intramural League which also consists of the Cubs and Bobcats, tied for third with 41 records. Tailing the league of ten teams were the Tigers, winless at 0-4.

Hornets dominated the scoring leaders with four out of the top five scorers. Garrett, with 84 points, was first, followed by Thornburg with 70, Rankin with 66, Hollenbaugh of the Cubs with 61, and Korbly with 58 points.

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Vol. 27, No. 10

Indianapolis, Indiana

February 12, 1965

Semester-end list has thirty-five straight A's

Thirty-five scholars made straight A's when final grades were computed at the close of last semester. Six students earned this honor while carrying 5½ credits. They are Gail Cole, Bruce Dentler, Andrew Hatcher, Alyce Payne, Kathryn Tobias and Ann Wuster.

Others with straight A's include: Alice Augustus, Rose Bennett, Mark Bradley, Becky Cary, Jane Ann Forgy, Pamela Fuehrer, Mark Gerzon, Susan Hine, Margaret Lake, Cynthia Manis, Charles Merri-man, Douglas Mosiman, Ann Pinney, Janice Redick, Kathy Scott, Barbara Shadow, Susan Tandy, Lee Van Camp, Gordon Wells and Allen Wood.

Earning 36 points and all A's are Cheryl Lynn Burns, Terri Catron, Donald Coffin, Sue Marsh, Barbara Otto, Mary Beth Otto, Jane Royer, Katharine Stone and Anne Vicars.

Other students on the honor roll include:

42 Honor Points
Barley Ackerman
Larry Baumgardt
Judith Foutier
Gregory Fritz
Shirley Kark
Gretchen VanCleave
41 Honor Points
Margaret Owen
40 Honor Points
Cory Benz
Carol Cotton
39 Honor Points
Barbara Bedem
Paula Carman
Beverly Conn
Bredford Eshelman
Sylvia Fischbach
Mary Graves
Nancy Hall
Fred Hoyer
Barbara Nungester
38 Honor Points
Lynn Anderson
Robert Barnes
Dorothy Brant
Robert Brawling
Diane Caldwell
Susan Clark
Irene Cottan
Linda Evans
Sandra Evans
Roberta Georgia
Melitta Hanske
Jim Holmes
William Kirby
Diane Krabapp
Lee Lyndes
Debra Mathur
Abigail McWilliams
Cynthia Middleton
Sandra Pettos
Judy Price
Philip Radler
Beverly Riley
Diana Russellman
Mike Russell
Richard Shaffer
Diana Snider
Karle Squires
Paula Staller
Diana Steffen
Barbara Utgard
Dorothy Wright
37 Honor Points
Nancy Hoff
Greg Kamp

Faculty adds two teachers

Miss Elsie Boose and Mr. Norman J. Shires joined the faculty last week to complete the 108 member team.

Miss Boose, a Business Education teacher, is a native of Royal Center, Indiana. She graduated from Indiana University in 1958 and has taught in Plymouth, Indiana.

Mr. Shires, Boys' Physical Education, was an outstanding athlete at Washington High School. He was a noted trackman and football end at Hanover College where he graduated in 1959.

Fischbach names Pen Points staff

The editorial staff of Pen Points 1965 was announced last week by editor-in-chief Sylvia Fischbach.

The staff is divided into four sections corresponding to the four types of material composing the magazine. Section heads are: essay, Melitta Hanske; short story, Terri Thompson; poetry, Barb Otto; and art, Danni Coulter. Barb Shadow, Carol Cotton and Anne Vicars complete the essay section; Kathy Scott, Susie Hine, and Kathy Stone, short story; and Nancy Hall, Dianne Gowdy, Susie Bechtel and Mary Mendaris, poetry.

Diane Petrakis
Susan Phillips
Terry Self
Joseph Shockney
Frank St. John
Teri Taylor
Teri Thompson
Karen Toney
Jane Walden
Darlene Wilder
32 Honor Points
Robert Beavin
Lodonna Belter
Richard Boden
Ruthanne Butcher
Patricia Caldwell
Craig Carey
Janet Chrisman
Diane Claborn
Nancy Cross
Tami Dahl
Steve Erazzle
Becky Funk
Roberta Graham
Stephen Hess
Janice Hiddinger
Barbara Hobbs
Kathy Johnson
Dandra Johnson
Jane Klein
Mary Leppanur
Stephen McEllain
Garry McEneaney
Sarah Bell
Cheryl Carden
Marilyn Clark
Valerie Cooper
Betty Cronau
Barbara Dalton
Heidi Dillon
Willard Freeman
Patty Garrity
Andrew Hart
Carol Hermsdorfer
Janice Hoyer
Kristina Johnson
Myra Jahnson
Burdell Jones
Edward Keppler
Richard Kerr
Jana Lau
Margaret Magruder
Rickie Mueyer
Melanie McNabb
Theresa McNell
Famela Moore
Frank Owens
Nancy Francis
Brigitte Rushmann
Janet Runciman
Doug Runciman
Royceen Sayra
Paula Shurts
Barbara Shurts
Kathy Spallman
Joseph Scott
Mary Jane Stucky
Barbara Watson
Kermit Wells
Steve Wenzke
Sharon Winko
Janet Wolfe
Anita Wood

33 Honor Points
Karen Ackerman
Betsey Allendar
Glenda Bollock
Denny Cala
Lewie Detamare
Shirley Gilbert
Ronald Houshins
Virginia Leamon
Marion Naden
Connie Padden
Pamela Price

31 Honor Points
Linda Andrews
Dennis Belter
Janice Brown
Nancy Byrd
Martha Collins
Cheryl Dawson
Terry Dawson
Dianne DeColto
Diane DeLoe
Joanne Emery
Patricia Erickson
Judith Fox
Bonnie Graham
Sarah Gummerson
Pamela Hannell
Rebecca Hicks
Terry Hofmann
Jonathan List
Jane McKee
Forrest Nelson
Joy O'Sullivan
Catherine Pope
Douglas Putnam
Clyde Ralfe
Gloria Thomas
Herb Van Kourm
30 Honor Points
Sharon Adams
Lana Alexander
Susan Allred
Leo Anders
Brent Anderson
Dennis Balhough
Myra Bewley
Sandy Branan
Janet Chamness
Barbara Clerk
Steven Crane
Lynn Crawford
Virginia Deer
Charlene Davis
Trent Detamore
Linda Dickerson
Judy Dye
Jane English
Suzanne Goodwin
Carolyn Gott
Dana Gregory
Sue Hall
Karen Holsapple
Bill Hurr
Dana Lidda
Teressa Lane
Susan McClatch
Cynthia McCloskey
Linda Neidhamer
Linda Ott
Kathy Plummer
John Pratt
John Risk
Theresa Ross
Cynthia Schreiber
Linda Scott
Janet Spencer
Denny Stauffer
Jan Tabbas
Kathleen Trusler
Donna Wall
Robert Ward
Nancy Whetley
Linda Wicks
Linda Woods

Music Dept. spectacular comes March 26 and 27

by Nita Briggs

"The Sound of Music" will be presented on Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26, by members of the Howe Music Department under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins. The two performances will be given in the auditorium at 8:00 P.M. All seats, priced at one dollar, will be reserved.

The story concerns Maria, a young nun, who leaves her abbey to be a governess. She goes to the home of Captain Von Trapp to care for his seven children. Janice Redick has been cast as Maria, and Mark Bradley as the Captain.

At the Captain's house, Maria meets the fiancée of the Captain, Elsa, and one of the Captain's gentlemen friends, Max Detweiler. Elsa will be played by Sandi Cherry, and Jan Firtle has been cast as Max.

The seven children of Captain Von Trapp will be played by Kathy Stone as Liesl, Steve Wilford as Fredrick, Nanci Edwards as Louisa, Mike Steed as Kurt, Myra Bowley as Brigitta, Sue Applegate as Marta, and Linda Jarrett as Gretl. Dave Neighbors has been cast as Rolf, Liesl's boyfriend.

After Maria feels she can no longer stay at the Captain's

home, she returns to the abbey. The Mother Abbess will be played by Margaret Rieman. The three nuns at the abbey will be played by Iroon Cotton as Sister Sophia, Peggy Owen as Sister Margaretta, and Donna Steffen as Sister Bertho. Also, Gary Benz has been cast as Franz, the Captain's butler.

Already progress has been made on the scenery for the play. Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions, and the stage crew have been working for over a month on the sets. Members of the stage crew are Sue Applegate, Rick Barton, Dana Curtis, Chuck Ewing, Larry Foster, Roger Froman, John Gray, Jon Rogor Maranda, Mike Sullivan and Byron Wells.

Mrs. Barbara Wood is in charge of choreography for the production.



Four cast members, Margaret Rieman, Mark Bradley, Jan Firtle and Janice Redick, study their lines before practice.

Kilshheimer and Cline will speak

Two guest speakers during the month of February will enrich Howe's scientific program.

On Tuesday, February 16, the Science Department will host Professor S. A. Kilshheimer, who will speak to the Chemistry and Physics classes during the second, fourth, sixth and eighth periods. The subject of the talk to be given in room 69 is "The Periodic Chart."

One week later, on February 23, Dr. R. M. Cline will visit Howe. Dr. Cline, a microbiologist with the Eli Lilly Company in Greenfield, will speak to all biology classes.

Chuck wins Rector

Charles Merriman is the recipient of a Rector Scholarship from DePauw University. The scholarship from the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation is presented to outstanding students in the upper 10% of their class.

Top hats chosen for sectionals

With the arrival of the sectionals on February 24th, school traditions of backing the team and showing school spirit will be on display once again. One gala tradition that will be slightly altered this year, however, is the sectional hat.

This year the student council has decided to switch from the standard brown and gold derby to a "new look" with top hats. On February 15th, 720 brown and gold hats will arrive here at Howe. Tickets for the top hats, costing 40¢ apiece, will go on sale about one week before the tourney begins.

Juniors to take qualifying test

The only opportunity for juniors to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be on Saturday, March 13, in the Howe cafeteria. Any junior who wishes may take the test.

Snobs know

Everybody is a snob. Being a snob is just another way of having excessive pride or vanity in something.

Why don't we look at a few typical male Howite snobs?

You've all seen the long-haired, baggy-trousered, briefcase-carrying bookworms meandering aimlessly through our halls. They're snobbish about their "intellectualism."

You've all seen the slick-haired, sneer-faced, cigarette-toting hoods lounging in the various rest rooms. They are snobbish about their "toughness."

You've all seen the clean-shaven, white-toothed, beautifully-clad Don Juans sauntering through the halls with girls hanging from every limb. They're snobbish about being "God's gift to women."

You've all seen the burr-haired, letter-sweated, muscle-bound he-men striding powerfully in the corridors. They're snobbish about being "a beautiful physical specimen."

You've all seen the fuzzy-faced, jean-clad, bewildered-looking stud searching endlessly for classes. They're trying to be snobbish about being "freshmen."

These types of snobs include virtually every student who ever walked our hallowed halls. Everyone! Except little, typical, average, run-of-the-mill ME!

The only thing I'm snobbish about is not being a snob at all!

—Mark Gerzon

Letting off steam

Dear Editor:

Eating last in seventh period lunch is just one of the things I hate. Also, first period study hall, biology right after lunch or Mr. Brown being there. Not being a senior yet, rotten apples, sour grapes, broken shoelaces, holes in gloves, a three-foot sled, and seeing my favorite lipstick being squashed by a car also bug me.

I hate my hair, getting up at 6 in the morning, not being able to drive, buttoned up button-down shirts, half-baked toast, dirty house slippers, loading dishes in the dishwasher, a television set that isn't colored, crooked teeth, and patterned stockings.

Also, I hate Milton Berle, Jackie of Heckle and Jackie, freshmen, my brother, my parents (because they're both teachers), and short pencils. People over 110 years of age, Superman, chairs that snag shoes, putting up my hair every night, a cold car seat in the winter, and doing the wrong homework assignment also make me mad.

The colors lavender and chartreuse, small movie theaters, melted candy bars, too-salty popcorn, garlic butter, peppermint ice cream, a fat-voiced soprano, Shindig, big purses carrying tiny girls, cold hands, smelly chemistry experiments, autumn, winter, and half of spring, and green jello also make me angry.

I also hate long spaghetti, ditto paper, baked beans, sunburn, hairy cats, canned figs, broccoli, stewed carrots, baldness, my birthday being between semesters, a completely cloudy day, the smell of a freshly painted room, pencils without erasers, and last but not least cleaning out a bird cage.

Sincerely,
J.B.

The Howe Tower

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the escapist



Before launching into its salute to Valentine's Day, the escapist has one mildly philosophical observation to make about it all: love and escapism are inversely proportional; happy people with happy realities need daydreams less than others. St. Valentine is in fact the escapist's arch-enemy, so we suppose that this week's escapist might be called a fifth column.

Lovers—Famous, Infamous, and Otherwise. Match them up.

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| I. | a. Cinderella | A. Emile de Beauce |
| b. Merrit | B. Prince Charming | |
| c. Isult | C. Mr. Dimmesdale | |
| d. Hester Prynne | D. Sergius | |
| e. Nelly Forbush | E. Tristan | |
| f. Raina | F. TV Thompson | |
| II. | a. Maid Marion | A. Sampson |
| b. Delilah | B. Rusty Trawler | |
| c. Holly Golightly | C. Faust | |
| d. Ophelia | D. Robin Hood | |
| e. Susanna | E. Figaro | |
| f. Marguerite | F. Hamlet | |
| III. | a. Clytemnaestra | A. Thutmose |
| b. Jocasta | B. Leif Ericsson | |
| c. Hatesheput | C. Nanki-Poo | |
| d. Lady Godiva | D. Leofric | |
| e. Thurgunna | E. Oedipus | |
| f. Yum-Yum | F. Aegisthus | |
| IV. | a. Jo March | A. Louis XIV |
| b. Guinevere | B. Othello | |
| c. Medea | C. Lancelot | |
| d. Desdemona | D. Billy Bigelow | |
| e. Marie-Therese | E. Laurie | |
| f. Julie Jordan | F. Jason | |

It seems that everyone has something to say on the subject of love. Guess who said:

1. "Love is a madness most discreet." Shakespeare, Pope, or Donne?

2. "Fondness it of any, being free/ To covet fetters, though they golden be." Spenser, Moliere, or Wordsworth?

3. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may." Chaucer, Emerson, or Herrick?

4. "Our operator, before he engaged in this visionary dissection, told us that there was nothing in his art more difficult than to lay open the heart of a coquette, by reason of the many labyrinths and recesses which are to be found in it, and which do not appear in the heart of any other animal." Twain, Addison, or Thurbur?

5. "Go down to Kew in lilac time, in lilac time, in lilac time/ Go down to Kew in lilac time (it isn't far from London!)/ And you shall wander hand in hand with love in summer's wonderland/ Go down to Kew in lilac time (it isn't far from London!)." Robert Burns, A. E. Housman, or Alfred Noyes?

6. "If a man don't understand you, if you fly on separate beams, waste no time, make a change, ride that man right off your range." Billy Bigelow, Nelly Forbush, or Laurey Cupp?

7. "Love is a deep and a dark and a lonely." Edna Millay, e.e. cummings, or Carl Sandburg?

All answers are on page 3.

Sturdy foundation needed by U.N.

In current events much attention has been focused on the problems threatening the United Nations. Like a pouting child, Indonesia has withdrawn from the U. N., widening the gap in communication between nations, which is so desperately needed in this organization.

Russia's non-payment of back-dues is in violation of the United Nations' Charter. Their refusal to accept this responsibility for the privileges they share with other responsible nations weakens the very foundation of the U.N. This foundation must remain sturdy for on it rests the security of the world.

Debra Mather

Say it with oranges

Although Valentine's Day is not considered a legal holiday, it has been celebrated for hundreds of years. The idea originated with the pagan Romans who celebrated a feast day called Lupercalia on February 15. On the eve of this feast day, the young people pledged their love for each other or chose their partners for the year to come.

In Rome on February 14, 270, a priest named Valentine was persecuted and beheaded under the rule of Claudius II. He was later made a saint by the church, the patron of young lovers, and February 14 became St. Valentine's Day.

In France and England at this time, boys and girls would draw the names of their valentines for the following twelve months.

The custom of sending valentines has long been practiced. At one time, valentines were tied to oranges and thrown by the boy into the girl's window. Another custom was to get up early on Valentine's Day and try to snare an owl and two sparrows.

But if you really want to catch your valentine, follow the example of a girl of 1756, who wrote:

"Last Friday was Valentine's Day, and the night before I got five bayleaves, and pinned four of them to the four corners of my pillow and the fifth to the middle; and then, if I dreamed of my sweetheart, Betty said we should be married before the year was out. But to make it more sure, I boiled an egg hard, and took out the yolk, and filled it with salt; and when I went to bed, ate it shell and all, without drinking or speaking afterward." (J. Walker McSpadden *The Book of Holidays*)

—Kathy Tobias

Ideal romance vs. real romance

The Passionate Shepherd to his Love	The Nymph's Reply to the Shepherd
--	--

Come live with me and be my love,
And we will all the pleasures prove
That hills and valleys, dales and fields,
Or woods or steepy mountain yields.

And we will sit upon the rocks,
Seeing the shepherds feed their flocks,
By shallow rivers, to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals.

And I will make thee beds of roses,
And a thousand fragrant posies,
A cap of flowers, and a kirtle
Embroidered all with leaves of myrtle;

A gown made of the finest wool,
Which from our pretty lambs we pull;
Fair lined slippers for the cold,
With buckles of the purest gold;

A belt of straw and ivy buds,
With coral clasps and amber studs;
And if these pleasures may thee move,
Come live with me and be my love.

Thy silver dishes for thy meat
As precious as the gods do eat,
Shall on an ivory table be
Prepared each day for thee and me.

The shepherd swains shall dance and sing
For thy delight each May morning;
If these delights thy mind may move,
Then live with me and be my love.

But could youth last, and love still breed,
Had joys no date, nor age no need,
Then these delights my mind might move
To live with thee and be thy love.

Thy belt of straw and ivy buds,
Thy coral clasps and amber studs,
All these in me no means can move
To come to thee and be thy love.

But could youth last, and love still breed,
Had joys no date, nor age no need,
Then these delights my mind might move
To live with thee and be thy love.

Then live with me and be my love,
Then live with me and be my love,
Then live with me and be my love,
Then live with me and be my love.

—Christopher Marlowe

—Sir Walter Raleigh

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ONE PEN POINTS 1965

Lugar asks support for city symphony

Richard G. Lugar, a member of the Indianapolis School Board, has sent the following letter to each of the city high school's newspaper editors.

Dear Friends of the Symphony:

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra makes a significant contribution to the quality of the Indianapolis Public School experience. Loss of the Symphony would constitute not only a cultural catastrophe for our community, but severe deprivation for all students. Many are not aware that the current Indianapolis Symphony Fund Campaign must raise \$225,500 in order for the Symphony to continue. Even with consistent sell-outs for concerts, extended tours, record sales, and special projects, only 58% of the operating budget of the Symphony will be earned in this manner during 1964-65. Ticket prices have been raised but would have to be priced in a range which only a few persons could afford if the budget were to be balanced through ticket sales alone. Foundations, corporations, and individuals in this city have made up the deficit in the past and are being asked for greater generosity now. The greater deficit reflecting substantially higher salaries for musicians makes a much broader base of support imperative.

Superintendent Osheimer is enthusiastic about the Symphony and has authorized distribution of Symphony literature in the Schools which many of you will see in the coming weeks. Details are soon to be completed on a day when students will have an opportunity to make small gifts to the Symphony at school. Some of you will be able to make a gift and many will resolve to do so in later years when substantial income permits, but each student who has appreciated and enjoyed the Symphony may take immediate action which will help greatly.

Please write a letter expressing, as best you can, the importance of the Indianapolis Symphony to you and what the Symphony's concerts have meant to you as a student. Please address your letters to Richard G. Lugar, Board of School Commissioners, 150 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

I will use these letters to encourage Dr. Izler Solomon and the members of the Orchestra and to inform many substantial contributors and potential contributors of the power and importance of music in the future of our city. We all know that our Library, the John Herron Art Museum, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra are essentials of a great public school system and we tend to take for granted that we will enjoy them always. I am writing this letter to you and asking you to write to me because personal witness is needed now to preserve the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Sincerely,
Richard G. Lugar
Member of the Board of School
Commissioners

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Y's plan Model U.N.

This year, the annual Model United Nations, sponsored by the YMCA, will be held April 21 to 24.

Members of Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs in the Indianapolis area will meet at the State Legislature to carry out a conference organized like the United Nations.

The purpose of the Model U.N. is to educate students about the organization and operation of the United Nations and to acquaint them with the political situations existing in the world.

Two students, a chairman and a representative, will represent each country. They will have done some research and study on the political background of this country in order to make proposals to the U.N. that would benefit their country or the world.

On the first evening of the Model U.N. a banquet featuring a noted speaker from a foreign country or the United Nations will be held. Students will come in the costume of their nation.

The second and third days, proposals will be worked on in committee. On the last day, the proposals will be taken before the General Assembly. Members will defend their own proposals before the bill is passed or defeated.

Alumni gain honors

Alicia Croel, a 1964 grad, has received the female lead in the musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," to be presented by William Woods College. Miss Croel is a freshman there.

Dr. Thomas Johns, class of 1949, recently spoke to the youth of the Irvington Presbyterian Church on "The Age of the Indifferent." Dr. Johns is Vice-president for Planning and Development at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. He was named all-city tackle when he played football for Howe; made the all-conference selections as end for the four years he was at Hanover and was ordained to the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church in 1956.

Three Howe alumni now at Purdue University have recently been given recognition. Gerry Leonard, class of '62 and a physics major, is the editor of the campus humor magazine, The Rivet.

Bill Hoff, who graduated in 1962, is the sports editor of the Debris, the Purdue yearbook. Dave Fontaine, '64, toured South America with the band this winter.

David Clapp, a senior at Indiana University, will be spending nine months with the people of Peru, South America, beginning on February 28.

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Howe graduates receive grants

Indiana University this week notified Mr. Harold Crawford, senior sponsor, of those Howe graduates who are completing their freshman year under scholarship grants.

Merit Scholarship recipients include Ruth Ann McClure, James McCollough, Melinda Morrow, Ward Poulos, Susan Robinson, Lucia Zoercher Sauer, David Schubert, Moira Sugioke and John Thomas.

Ruth McClure and Floyd McWilliams are working under the auspices of the Association of I.U. Chemists, while Diane Nauha has received help from Kappa Kappa Kappa and the Indiana Language Program.

The Central Newspapers Foundation is sponsoring Wesley McDillitt and David Schubert. Thomas Otto has a LaVerne Noyes Scholarship; David Schubert, a Little 500 aid. Judith Mishler and Moira Sugioke have Personal Faculty grants.

Indiana University Foundation sponsored several Howe students including Lucia Zoercher Sauer, Stephen Smith, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Diana Turpen and Robert Vicars. Barbara Zumwalt also has received scholarship help.

Mrs. Wilcox speaks to math teachers

On Friday, February 5, Mrs. Marie Wilcox, Math Department head, spoke to the Kane City Educational Conference at East High School in Aurora, Illinois.

During a lecture and discussion period Mrs. Wilcox spoke to Junior and Senior High School teachers on "New Approaches to General Mathematics."

Mrs. Wilcox was recently elected to the International Platform Association.

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Hornet wrestlers end season 4-5-2

Dave Husted in Regional tomorrow

Senior heavyweight wrestler Dave Husted won the right to compete in tomorrow's Regional wrestling meet at Arlington by winning last Saturday's Sectional meet at Lawrence Central. In the final match he defeated Eli Brown from Tech who placed third in the state last year in the 180 lb. division. Dave won by a convincing 11-3 score. He is the first Howe wrestler to win a sectional in two years.

Last year's Regional Champion in the heavyweight division, Earl Price from Shortridge, will be wrestling at Arlington also. He was the winner of the Broad Ripple Sectional. Husted has beaten him earlier this season, in the dual meet against Shortridge.

Winners in all twelve weight classes at each of the four Regional sites around the state will compete in the State meet at Southport on Feb. 20.

One Other

The only other Hornet Wrestler to make the finals in the sectional meet was 154 lb. Bill Dobson. He was beaten in a close match 2-0.

Except for Husted the season is over for the varsity wrestling team. The grapplers compiled a 4-5-2 record, which is the best season record in the past five years. Nine seniors wrestled on the twelve man team. The freshman team had a remarkable 5-1

record and might offer some help next year. Coach Krick pointed out that there were few juniors out this year.

Best Record

The team's best individual record belonged to Husted. His record before the sectional was 13-2. He was undefeated in all dual meets this season. The only other Howe wrestler to ac-

Pioneers, County Champions fall

by Frank Gill

The varsity basketball team started a brand new winning streak by overpowering the Northwest Pioneers, 82-64, in the Hornets Hive on Friday, January 29.

After scoring the opening basket, the Pioneers quickly fell behind our smooth-working unit. They did manage to knot it 25-25 midway through the second period only to fall behind again for good.

Mike Noland pumped in the first seven markers for the Hornets to lead the team to a first quarter advantage 19-13. Both clubs opened up a little more in the second canto as the Pioneers added 19 and our five added 22. The halftime score was 41-32 in favor of Howe.

On Saturday, January 30, Marion County Champion Ben Davis learned how basketball is really played, as our buzzing Hornets knocked off their crown 75-64 on the Ben Davis floor.

The Giants, fresh from upsetting second-ranking Lebanon the night before, scored 15 points the first quarter, while our Hornets shot up 20 markers on the scoreboard. Each club popped in 20 points the second period to go to the dressing room at halftime with a four point difference in favor of Howe, 40-35.

Ben Davis cut the gap to 55-55 with a rally in the third canto. Howe, however, found the range for 20 more points in the final quarter while the Giants could only chalk up nine.

compleish this was Stan Bradley last year. Husted's two losses came in tournaments, the city meet and the Howe Invitational.

Records

Individual records for the rest of the team prior to sectional were: Bill Greenwood 9-6; Tom Hatfield 1-5; Bob Evans 3-13; Gary Suber 3-10-1; Carl Snider 5-3; Mike Self 5-4; Rick Corbin 1-7; Roger Evans 2-7; Bill Dobson 9-3-1; Ray Pier 10-7; Bill Greaver 12-5.

The last four weight classes were the heartbeat of the team. In several meets, Howe would fall behind due to losses in the lower weights and slack would have to be made up by heavier weights.



Dave Husted

14-3 Hornets have three games left

Three tough teams face the Hornet netters before the start of the Sectional that is less than two weeks away. Howe's impressive 14-3 record will be on the line against Sectional rival Manual, east-side foe Warren Central, and the strong Lebanon Tigers.

Tonight's game at home against Manual promises to be a hard fought battle. The Redskins are 15-2 for the season. They were ranked No. 2 in the state before they were upset by Wood in the city tourney. Their other loss was to Tech last week.

The Redskins led by 6-5 center Mike Hargraves who can fire outside shots like a guard. He is averaging about 15 points a game. Charles Wood, Larry Smith and Dick Cooper are also among the city's scoring leaders. The approaching sectional makes this game a big one.

Burn Up

Tomorrow the Hornets travel to Warren Central. The Warriors have 10-5 record. They lost two games last weekend to two very strong teams, Manual and Columbus. Their scoring ace, John Woodburn is one of the county's best. No one needs to be told of the Warren-Howe rivalry. Their games are always close. Howe lost 59-55 last year at Butler in an overtime game.

Next Friday the Lebanon Tigers meet the Hornets at Butler in the final regular season game. This game will precede a game between Washington and Arlington. The Tigers also ranked No. 2 in the state at one time but they dropped when they were beaten by Ben Davis. Their record stands at 13-3.

Lebanon Star

Their most recent loss came last at the hands of South Bend Central. Rick Mount leads the team with a 30 plus scoring

average. Traveling Tom Masters also helps with scoring and much of the rebounding.

Mount has been described as one of the best players in the state. But he, as well as the Lebanon team, has never been too impressive against Howe. Howe's defense held him last year and the Hornets won 74-50 at Lebanon.

Beech Grove

The Hornets ran their winning streak to four with two big wins last week. On Friday night they beat Beech Grove by the surprising score of 76-53. Howe led only 34-28 at halftime, but came back to outscore Beech Grove 17-5 in the third quarter and, running away, 25-19 in the fourth.

Brent Anderson lead the way with 22 points. Dale Barrett scored 13 and turned in a fine defensive job. Jack Martin came off the bench to hit 11 for the Hornets.

Secunia Falls

The next night Howe smashed an old rival, Secunia, 92-59. This was the biggest Hornet point output since the 1952 sectional when Howe won over Mount Comfort 94-47.

Howe led the Crusaders the entire way. Mike Noland hit for 23 points. Brent Anderson was close behind with 21 to give him a high scoring weekend. Bill Cooke scored 19. Jack Martin again came off the bench to score in double figures; he made 10 points.

JV's post win and loss

The Hornets' JV's split week-end games on February 5 and 6 to bring their season record to 13-5. Friday evening, the brown and gold met utter defeat at the hands of the Beech Grove Hornets. Final score was 47-28, a decisive victory for the south-side Hornets.

The outcome of the game was never in question as Beech Grove led at the end of each quarter, 11-6, 30-12, 38-21, and 47-28. Willie Lenzy led Howe's scoring with six points, while Bates was out in front for Beech Grove with 13 markers.

Saturday Howe's Hornets broke out of their previous night's slump to sting Secunia's JV Crusaders 45-40. The game was still a tossup after the third quarter, as the Crusaders led by one point 33-32. However, the Hornet netters fought back to decisively take the fourth quarter, 13-7. Leading scorer for the JV's was guard Dave Mandent with 14 points. He was backed up by Lenzy and George Prell, with 13 and nine points respectively. Leading scorer for Secunia was Osborn, with 24 points.

Frosh split pair of games

The Freshman squad won and lost a game last week. The Hornets journeyed to Broad Ripple where they were victorious 43-39.

Most of the scoring was executed by Jim King who broke his own scoring record, netting 28 of the team's 43 points. Jim scored 13 in the final period; Broad Ripple lost three men on fouls late in the game.

Perry Central visited the Hornet gym and went home with a hard earned victory. Howe came out on the bottom of a 52-51 overtime count. Jim King was high scorer for the Howe frosh with 25, but this was not enough to pull the game out of the fire.

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Go Hornets—all the way again



Indianapolis, Indiana

February 24, 1965

Vol. 27, No. 11

Tap Assembly honors school's top scholars



Senior NHS members and initiates pose on Tap Day.

Forty-eight juniors and twenty seniors were tapped for membership in the National Honor Society at the junior-senior assembly last Wednesday. Miss Maryon Welch, society sponsor, presided over the program.

Miss Welch introduced members of the society, their officers and Mr. Thomas Stirling, Principal. Membership in the organization requires a 6.0 grade point average. Juniors must be in the upper ten per cent of their class; seniors in the upper fifteen per cent of theirs. Character, leadership and service are attributes also considered in evaluating each candidate.

Organ fan fare

With an organ fanfare prospective members advanced to the stage as their names were called. Steve Payne, president, and Craig Carey, vice-president, presented each initiate with the society's armband. Formal initiation will be held March 16.

Andy Hatcher first

Andrew Hatcher led the junior class with a 7.7 grade point. He was followed by:

Joyce Brandt, Nita Briggs,

Allan Wood, Sandra Johnson, Gregory Fritz, Mary Krinhop, Barbara Tedrow, Bartley Ackerman, Gary Benz, Mark Gerzon, Judy Fenters, Linda Medearis, Barbara Utigard, Gretchen Van Cleave, Susan Tandy, Anita Wood, Patricia McClain, Margaret Owens, Diana Snider, Rebecca Graham, Greg Aldrich, Mary Beth Otto, Susan Rhoda, Carolyn Goff, Trent Detamore, Margaret Riemann, Pam Caldwell, Jimmie Miller, Abigail McWilliams, Janice Holy, Judy Walter, Kathryn Miller, Kenneth Burris, Larry Baumgardt, Phyllis Cooling, Cynthia Middleton, Bruce Spear, Nancy Disney, Diana Taylor, Steve Willeford, Becky Funk, Bill Freeman, Charlotte Bassett, Richard Shafer, Pam Hidingar, Linda Vernard and Dan Meek.

Twenty seniors tapped

The twenty seniors included: Alice Augustus, Beverly Riley, Charles Rudd, Christine Balfour, Suzanne Phillips, Cynthia McCloskey, Richard Bodem, Dennis Rugenstein, Annette Troha, Wallace Fortner, Judith Brown, Kathy Truuler, Kathy Pressler, Brent Anderson, Richard Steele, Royleen Sayer, Jan Tobias, Lionel Smith, Nancy Hoff and Karen Parr.

Present members

Presently there are 50 members in the National Honor Society, all seniors.

Honor Society members are Linda Andres, Robert Beavin, Sarah Bell, Rose Bennett, Cheri Burns, Mary Ann Cardwell, Barbara Clark, Don Coffin, Jane Collins, Mary Jane Collins, Irene Cottom and Betty Cronau.

Others include Barbara Dalton, Cheryl Dawson, Denny Deeter, Bruce Dentler, Linda Evans Sylvia Fischbach, Steve Frazelle, Patricia Garrity, Bonnie Graham, Susie Hall, Melitta Hanks, Barbara Hobbs, and Jim Holmes.

Others

Still others are Alan Keetsay, Brent Landis, Steve McLellan, Melanie McNabb, Mary Lynn Medearis, Chuck Merriman, Barbara Otto, Judy Price, Janice Redick, Marcia Rennard, Shirley Rork, Doug Runciman, and Dave Sapp.

The remainder are Marie Shafer, Jerry Stanbrough, Paula Stanifer, Donna Steffen, Kathy Stone, Lee Van Camp, Anne Vicars, Denny Wall, and Gordon Wells.



Junior NHS initiates all smiles after being tapped.

Newton wins award

John Newton's pen-and-ink drawing of an old man won him an Honorable Mention at the Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition. This exhibition is to be held February 16-27 at L. S. Ayres and Co., downtown store.

Juniors made good

Four juniors made perfect scores on the recent Senior Math Test administered by Mrs. Marie Wilcox and her department. The three boys and one girl are: Bart Ackerman, Fred Johnson, Lee Lyndes, and Barbara Utigard.

Club visits legislature

Members of the History Club will visit the Legislature this afternoon. The group, under the supervision of Mrs. Audrey DeVore, will see both houses in action.

Musicians take district honors

Howe was well represented at the Solo-Ensemble Contest for strings, held on Saturday, January 30, at Tech.

Participants receiving first place awards were Mary Ann Tilford, Ann Pinney, Margaret Lake, and Kathy Doyle, violin; Kathy Stone, Kathy Doyle, Mary Lynn Medearis, and Marguerite Lash, piano; Ann Wuster, viola; and Mark Bradley, voice.

Second-place awards

Those receiving second place awards were Margaret Lake and Kathy Scott, piano; Susie Goodwin, violin; and Susan Tjomsland, voice.

The district Solo-Ensemble Contest for percussion, woodwinds and brass was held on Saturday, February 6.

Group one

Students in Group I who receiving first division-ratings were soloists Andy Hatcher, Diane DeCito, Kris Johnson and Cheri Carden. These winners, along with a flute trio composed of Diane Petrakia, Kris Johnson and Gordon Wells, will participate in the state contest at a later date.

Those receiving second division ratings were soloists John McMeins, Gordon Wells, and Jane Klein.

Group two

Nancy Hall, Bill Hawkins, and John Stickle received first division awards for their solos in Group II. Jerry Easter, Fred Privette, John Stickle, Bill Hawkins and Rick Kleino received first and second division ratings for two percussion quintets and four quartets.

From Group III, soloists Rick Klein and David Russell received first division ratings and Jane Lau, a second division rating for her solo.

Cheri Carden wins Artist's Contest

Cheri Carden, junior, who plays the flute in the Howe band and orchestra, has won the Young Artist's Contest sponsored by the Jordan College of Music. Participants in this state-wide competition were required to play a movement of a concerto or a symphonic composition.

Cheri will play as a soloist with the Jordan Band at a later date. Former Howe winners in the last seven years have been Joan Headlee, Allen Hatcher, and Larry Carden.

Trio awarded scholarships

Jan Tobias, Steve Payne and Don Coffin have been awarded scholarships, renewable for four years, from Washburn College. The seniors are all members of the National Honor Society and are on the Tower staff.

Steve has been selected as the George F. Baker Scholar. Don received the Alfred P. Sloan Scholarship and Jan's award was presented by the college.

Reveler's Club presents skits

Howe's Footlight Reveler's Club has remained active since the beginning of school last fall. Mrs. Harriette Baker, the club's sponsor, has established a new plan for meeting procedure. Skits are now presented by members of the club at each meeting.

Several monologues have been presented to the group, along with "Nuclear War" and "Bread Alone," two short sketches put on by Frankie Freeman and Pam Croucher.

Rose Bonnett, Frankie Freeman, Elaine May, Sue Applegate and Barbara Dalton staged a one act play recently entitled "White Carnations."

At the February meeting a group consisting of Jim Barton, Dave Neighbors and Frank Gill presented a modern interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet." Another group headed by Frank Owens presented a "super sophisticated" skit about the reactions of a group of people standing in the midst of a burning building.

For the remainder of the school year, Mrs. Baker hopes to have plays presented that were adapted from original articles by the English 4G class she had one year ago.

Careers Day to be held

Careers Day will be held March 10. The purpose of this program is to aid students in solving the problem of learning to make a place for themselves in the industrial and business world.

Approximately thirty-five vocations will be discussed by authorities in the professions. Traditionally the Beauty Culture, F.B.I. and Police Work, Mechanics, Nursing, Office Work and Teaching sessions attract the majority of the student body.

Mr. Harry Totton, guidance counselor, is contacting speakers and handling other details for the program.

Seniors list committees

Senior class officers announced Senior Play Committees for the performance of "Flight Into Danger" on May 1.

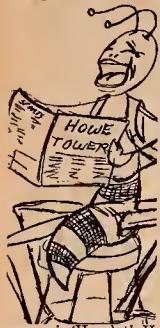
Linda Andres heads the program committee composed of Herb Van Deuren, Sylvia Fischbach, Jim Fulford and Jane Keegan.

Ticket sales will be handled by Jim Holmes and his helpers, Nancy Wheatley, Karen Parr, Jerry McLeish, Pat Goro and Rick Barton. Assisting Betty Cronau, publicity chairman, will be Bill Grindstaff, Barbara Dalton, Dick Dorman and Nancy Hoff.

Working the night of the performance as usherettes will be Diane Beckham, chairman, Jeannie Booth, Susie Bixler, Kathleen Seaman, Annette Troha, Jan Warrick, Paula Stanifer, Susie Hall, Janice Hall, Karen Horn, Karen Marendt, Linda Eggers, Sarah Bell, Marilyn Neel and Jane Madinger.

Hornet's Nest

Rumor has it that Craig Carey was cooling his feet in the dairy case at a nearby drug store. Actually he fell in.



Did you know that . . . Lee Schultz gets a kick out of throwing Jello . . . Janice Redick is teaching Mark Bradley to be an expert extrovert . . . Volkswagon sun roofs are in, but only if they are opened in the rain . . . Ken Marshall does a good imitation of Gomer Pyle in choir.

For seniors who are now struggling through "Hamlet", stop struggling and read Mad Magazine's version.

"See the man, His name is 'Hamlet'. He is the hero of the play. The play is named after him. It is called 'Hamlet'. That figures! It is lucky Hamlet had such an elegant name. Can you imagine a Shakespeare play named 'Rock' or 'Tab'? Hamlet says, 'Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!'"

"Rotten, rotten, rotten. That also figures. They didn't have deep freezers in those days!"

"'Hamlet' is a very interesting play. It contains stuff to make you think."

"Think, think, think. It also contains: two knifings, three fatal duels, two suicides, one poisoning, and a double execution."

"'Hamlet' is a good play for children. It is much better than watching violent TV programs. It is much better than reading violent comic books. Because it is more violent than TV and comic books put together."

Did you notice . . . Girls playing "Mother, May I" in seventh hour lunch . . . Charles Land in his "Ben Casey" type shirt . . . Mr. David Klopfeinsten carrying three rolling pins through the hall. Is this a new type of discipline?

Miss Audrey Rogers became Mrs. Ronald DeVore on Saturday, February 6 in Akron, Ohio.

Accident mongers part of primitive carnival?

Recently, while driving to a basketball game, I found myself involved in a traffic jam. This crowd of cars was the result of an accident which occurred on an eastside street.

The crowd did not result from people hurrying to pass by the accident and continue with their business, but rather from people eager to park their cars, and witness what newsmen might call "highway slaughter."

I shall call them accident mongers. Those persons who seem so excited when a person is injured, whether it be an automobile accident involving fifteen cars, or a broken leg. These people, who in my younger years, seemed to be a minority group, now seem to be a majority.

The minor accident to which I am referring involved only two cars, but for a mile in every direction there were parked cars visible, the occupants of which were all hurrying to the scene. These people left me distraught with the feeling that every person, no matter what position he held in life, was eager to witness death, or tragedy and blood.

I cannot understand any man's desire to witness this. Had the accident left him the victim, I am sure that the situation would not have had the attraction that it held formerly for him as a witness.

Perhaps I am fighting an inborn primitive trait in human beings, but perhaps, I have called your attention to a flaw of which you may not be aware. Don't rush to see a sight like this. Don't hurry out of your way to be a part of the primitive carnival. We are too far advanced to resort to this behavior. Don't be an accident monger.

—Teri Thompson

Opponents beware! Hornets sting

Have you ever been stung by a hornet?

Do you know how it feels? I don't.

But I know some teams that are going to be They can try to win but they won't.

Do you think we'll win the Sectionals?

Are you perfectly sure? I am.

When any team meets the best team

They're going to be in a jam.

Barrett and Noland, Martin and Cooke, Anderson and Miller are great.

All of the other teams, with all of their talent Will come to terrible fate.

We did it last year, we'll do it this year,

We'll triumph again and again.

With our coach and our team, our record and spirit

What else could we do but win?

Jeanne Gott

Arise, ye oppressed drivers

After repealing the Wheel Tax (the wheels weren't represented so they couldn't be taxed) and abolishing the archaic statute of criminal punishment (who could be punished for having capital), the legislators of our state have proved themselves to be of truly high value.

But, before them now, is an even greater and farther-reaching bill. With this bill, they will decide the freedom and happiness of a very important segment of the youth of Indiana.

The horrid proposal—to raise the driving age. A more ludicrous and utterly insane idea has never found its way into the powerful halls of our legislative bodies. Why don't the individuals who proposed this bill think of the chaotic and disastrous effects upon the young population?

Buzzing Hubbard's or Laughner's on a Schwinn bicycle; the trip out to the Flame on a rickety two-wheeler; the throng of checkered cabs transporting couples to the Junior Prom; telling your girl that you'll pedal right over; or the overcrowded bicycle racks in front of the school.

Certainly, anyone who can pass the atrocious driving test now given in our state would be well qualified to drive in our city. With a teen-ager-hating ogre at your side, the tester asks you to make a left-hand turn from a right-hand lane, or tells you to turn the wrong way on a one way street, or asks you to parallel-park between two cars where there's not enough room to stick a piece of gum. Even if you are a good driver, the tension will be far too much to bear.

I mean, if you can't drive well at 16, you'll never be able to drive. Surely by this age any normal individual could drive a car without mishap or difficulty. After all, how many of your friends have had an accident?

If your patriotism is strong, if your desire for freedom still flourishes, if you are tired of oppression from relentless legislators—sign the petition in the senior office declaring the bill unconstitutional. A group of lobbyists will be organized to picket at the state capitol soon.

—Mark Gerzon

Good conduct is necessary

Although sportsmanship is a subject that we often seem to hear too much of, good conduct is actually a vital ingredient in any activity. It is defined as "conduct becoming to a sportsman and involving fair, honest rivalry, courteous relationship and graceful acceptance of results." What is hard to realize is that there is far more to any game than mastering the necessary skills.

Not only the players, but any student who exhibits poor manners and "sour grapes" at games lowers the school's reputation in a way that can never be repaired. If the team does not play perfectly, the opposing side does not think any less of them as fellow students or neighbors; but an ill-mannered crowd lowers the entire student body in the eyes of its rivals.

Whether we win or lose in the upcoming Sectional, let us remember to let sportsmanship guide our journey.

—Allan Wood

Fans show human side

We are members of the National Beate Fan Club, Indianapolis Chapter No. 74. And we are proud of it. To many, Sunday, February 14, was a day of rest. For us it was a day of making little children happy.

Our club gave a Beate Valentine party for the Children's Ward of General Hospital.

There were refreshments and entertainment consisting of a skit entitled "Pyramus and Thisbe" by Shakespeare, a wild half-ad-lib slap-stick version borrowed from the show, "Around the Beatles." Some of the members of the club played guitars and sang.

After the official program, the club members gathered in a circle, singing and playing "Farmer in the Dell." Some of the children quite happily played from their wheel chairs or beds.

As the time came for us to leave, we lingered to sing more songs. Among them was "She Loves You." We will never forget the small lad in a wheel chair singing here and there where he knew the words and joining in extra-loud on the "ou-ou-ou," "Shaking head" and "yeah-yeah" parts of the song.

We wish people would recognize this facet of fan clubs more than the screaming fans that cause trouble.

—Pam Croucher and Frannie Freeman

HEAR! HERE!

The residents of any residence will agree that ambiguity is confusing. Any eminent person realizes the imminent danger of ambiguous terms. A confident confidant will, with polite deference, point out that the difference between words must not be ignored.

A dying dyer or a principal with any principles at all has the insight to avoid the trouble ambiguous words can incite. Even a minor miner, who has worked on a plain plane, having been led to lead, knows the precedence of certain presidents which state ambiguity is bad.

Fellow English students, if you have ever wondered how the capitol can be located in the capital, you are ready to cede to me that I have sown the seed of doubt in your mind. Those of you who have been accepted and those who have been excepted ought to come to the conclusion that ought should be omitted in the quest to remove ambiguity. We must stamp out ambiguous words!

But, alas, it is a hopeless task. Without luck, you may arrive at the attitude of the poor cannibal who threw up his arms.

—Ima Mess

Important Dates to Remember

Friday—March 5 Senior-Faculty game

Saturday—March 6 Basketball Regionals

Friday and Saturday—March 26, 27

Music Department presents "Sound of Music"

Saturday—March 27 Basketball Semi-finals

Saturday—April 3 R.O.T.C. Ball

Monday - Friday—April 12-16

SPRING VACATION

Saturday—April 24 Turnabout Twist

Saturday—May 1 Senior Play

"Flight into Danger"

The Howe Tower

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Principal Mr. Thomas Strickling
Advisor Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Is your future spouse at Howe?



Cindy "Hornet" Alexander models the topper she'll wear to the Sectionals.

Hey Howites, look about you. Your future husband or wife may be sitting across from you in study or standing behind you in line to get a Sectional ticket.

At least we have proof that this has occurred in the past. In a recent survey of Howe students whose parents are Howe graduates, the Tower compiled the following statistics.

First Graduate

Sophomore Cynthia Alexander should have "Hornet" for a middle name. Her father, Robert, was alphabetically the first graduate of Howe. He graduated in 1941 and was the first Governor of Howe, elected at the first mock election.

Cindy's mother, Marjorie Harvey Alexander, graduated in the class of '43. Mrs. Alexander was a senior class officer, Howe's D.A.R. Good Citizen, Golden Girl and editor of the

Tower. No wonder Cindy is a loyal Howite.

The parents of Irene and Carol Cotton, Joseph and Beatrice Whitaker Cotton, are both 1941 alums. They were active in senior activities, various clubs and organizations.

Brazil

Kent Crawford's parents met after his father had graduated but both are Howe alumni. Kent Sr. graduated in 1944; his wife, Laura Hammond Crawford, in 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford presently reside in Sao Paulo, Brazil where he manages the Eli Lilly office there.

James Hornsdorfer, '43, and Donna Flowers, '45, married after they were graduated from Howe. Their daughter, Carolyn, is new a sophomore here.

Mother and Father

Both of Becky Cary's parents are alumni as are the mother and father of Cindy Morgan. Jeff Martin's parents, James

and Georgia Osthoff Martin, graduated in '43.

Several students have one parent who is a Howe grad. These with fathers who played basketball, ran track, tooted a horn in the band, sang in the choir or held an office in one of the clubs include Steve Deane, Linda Dickerson, Judy Browning, Jo Willard, Steve Hart, Dennis Jackson, John Ford, Darlene Dustin and Cheryl Dyer.

Jim King's stepfather, Max Fullen, was a guard on the first Howe Sectional-winning basketball team.

Howites whose mothers were cheerleaders, office messengers, editors, Violet Queens or Golden Girls are Jacques and Lynn Calvin (Billie Rech), Steve and John Metcalf (Lucille Rennard), Chuck Merriman (Norma Ray), Pat Schmidt (Alice Scott) and John McColley (June Kelly).

Mother

Mike Noland's mother, Patricia Cowser Noland, is a Howe grad; as are Sue Carter's, Cheryl Blake's, Susan Bixler's, Glenn Pierce's, Kathryn Miller's, Larry and Gerald Evans', Mike Watson's and Linda Jarrett's.

Still other Howites with alumni mothers are Bruce Johnsen, Andrea Younger, Patricia Craig, Laura Breedlove, Linda Sprankle, David Yung, Sherry Joslin, Steve Henderson and Nena Cochran.

Proof enough? Remember your future spouse may be the guy or gal bumping you through Exit 5 or you might just someday be a member of the Howe P.T.A. or 400 Club!

Hornets meet all-star team today in gym

Today after the seventh period, Howe will hold its annual sectional pep assembly. Highlight of the assembly will be a game between the Howe Hornets and a Southport Sectional All-Star team.

During the program a Manual High School student, Charles Todd, will address the assembly on sportsmanship. Steve Sirmin, a Howe senior, addressed the Tech High School sectional assembly on sportsmanship at 9:40 this morning.

The Howe assembly, to be held in the gym, will be seen by seniors, juniors and sophomores. The freshman class will hold their own assembly in the cafeteria at the same time. Mr. Sam Kelley will address both assemblies on rules of conduct at the sectionals. Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Jim Stutz and members of the team will also speak at both assemblies.

The assembly was planned by a committee consisting of Student Council members. They were Bill Greaver, Connie Harrell, Barbara Tedrows, Sandy Johnson, Steve Sirmin, Frank Hancock, Bruce Spear, and Brent Anderson.

Planners of the freshman assembly were all freshman members of the Student Council. Their chairman was Karen Romanovich.

Four Howe grads make Deans List

Three 1964 Howe graduates had their names placed on the Distinguished Students List at Purdue University when final grades for the first semester were recorded.

Dana Kovac earned the distinction on the Purdue campus, while Jim Disney and Tom Walker have been recognized at the Regional campus in Indianapolis.

The Dean's List at Vincennes University had Linda Sayro's name on it when the list was published this month. Linda is a liberal arts major and earned a 3.63 grade point average last semester.

Howites studying Advanced English

If "a word to the wise is sufficient," Howites planning to attend either Indiana or Purdue Universities will be diligent English students during their high school careers. These schools have initiated a new advanced placement program.

On basis of placement entrance tests these state schools place qualified students in an advanced English composition course. Double credit is given for this course if the student maintains a C average or better.

Ken Wolff and James Sinclair, class of '64, earned the double credit at Purdue last semester. Others at P. U. accomplishing the same feat are Susan Bowman, Ellen Banduch, Larry Carmichael, Margaret Surface and Rita Burrell.

Susan Hahn, Carolyn Keatay and Sheila McBurnie were awarded double English credit at Indiana University. Other Howites reflecting previous training are Elaine Arment, Barbara Davis, Clark Johnson, Margo Garman, Maleom Herring, Ruth Ann McClure, James McCollough, Diana Nauta, JoAnne Ritter, Ed Rogers and Ruth Ann Tedrows.

FBLA elects, plans activities

The Future Business Leaders of America recently elected officers. They are: President, Diane Snider; Vice-President, Cathy Weleher; Secretary and Reporter, Linda Vernard; Treasurer, Mark Snell.

The club is planning various activities this semester, including guest speakers, films, and a trip to Muncie, Indiana for the FBLA State Convention at Ball State College.

Cindy talks about Greece

Cindy Kretheote, treasurer of the Solfra Club, was the principle speaker at the meeting of the organization yesterday.

A trip to Europe was the topic of Cindy's talk. She gave special emphasis to her stay in Greece and displayed a native costume from that country. Other European souvenirs added color to the program.

Solfra, freshmen girls' club, is sponsored by Miss Susan Hall.

Mrs. Obery feeds the multitudes

One of the greatest responsibilities anyone has at Howe rests on the shoulders of Mrs. Helen Obery. As cafeteria manager, she plans all the meals herself, orders supplies, and sees that everything in and around room 8 runs like clockwork. Among her other duties, Mrs. Obery manages the help, sees that every single bit of food is served as well as possible, and takes inventory once a month.

The cafeteria help must not be neglected. Made up of Irvington housewives and mothers, these workers spend long hours seeing that we have lunch every day. Many of these mothers have sons and daughters here at Howe. All of the workers, however, are greatly and enthusiastically interested in everything that goes on here.

Mrs. Obery and her fine staff deserve a pat on the back. After all, feeding 2,000 people each school day is no easy job. Besides, Howe has just about the cleanest, most efficient kitchen in town.

9A's, parents to plan programs

Second semester freshmen and their parents will meet with the administrators and guidance directors on Tuesday, March 2 in the auditorium.

Students will receive guidance folders at the meeting. Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. Harold Crawford and Miss Maryon Welch will present a panel discussion about program planning. A question and answer period will follow.

Coffin wins Bausch and Lomb honor



Don Coffin

Don Coffin is the winner of this year's Bausch and Lomb science award.

Because of Don's high scholastic average in science and math courses, Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department, announced this week that Don would receive the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal on Honorary Day.

In 8500 secondary schools throughout the nation, the Award is presented to the graduating student with the best record in science studies. Math grades and class rank also are considered.

Winners of the Award are eligible to compete for the ten Bausch and Lomb Science or University of Rochester Scholarships with four-year values totaling \$50,000.

I.U. Professor Akers speaks to Nurses' Club

On Wednesday, February 3, the members of the Future Nurses' Club listened to a talk by Mrs. Akers, who is Associate Professor at the I.U. School of Nursing. She outlined the entire 4-year program offered to nursing students.

In her talk, Mrs. Akers mentioned the requirements for acceptance at I.U., which are certain courses of study in high school, ranking in the upper 1/2 of one's high school graduating class, and a high score on the scholastic aptitude test. Mrs. Akers also told which courses nursing students are required to take at I.U.

In giving a reason for going to any college, not necessarily I.U., Mrs. Akers said, "The contact with college and the opportunity to go to colleges today has so many advantages, not only in gaining knowledge, but also in the making of friendships."

When mentioning the different fields open to a girl after she passes her state board and has become a registered nurse, Mrs. Akers said that more than

1/2 of all patients confined to hospitals are confined to mental hospitals, while a very small percentage of all nurses go into this particular field.

Mrs. Akers cited the other branches of medicine open to registered nurses as hospital nursing, public health nursing, school nursing, armed service nursing, working as a nurse in a doctor's office, and as a nurse in the health department of an industrial plant.

When asked about working as candy strippers or nurses' aides, Mrs. Akers replied, "Any work experience in the field one is entering is the best way to find out about this field." Cadet teaching would be an example of this in the field of education.

Mrs. Akers ended her talk by telling about the many scholarships available to nursing students.

The last meeting of the Future Nurses' Club was held on Wednesday, February 17, at which an occupational therapist spoke to the members.

Thespians to add new members

Hoagland, Linda Jarrett, Elaine May, Dana Curtis, Nancy Wheatley, Peggy Owens, Pam Hidingier, Donna Israel, Linda Suglioka and Pam Croucher.

Present members eligible for special recognition at the initiation include Janice Redick, Jan Pirtle, Dave Neighbors, Sue Applegate, John Gray, Barbara Dalton and Jon-Roger Marande.

Jane Fine and Sylvia Fischbach also belong to the organization.

Howe's Thespians Club will initiate eighteen new members in May. Mrs. Harriette Baker, sponsor of the national honorary for students who work both in front of and behind the curtains in productions, announced those eligible this week.

Elizabeth Cronau, Frances Freeman, Rose Bennett, John Greaves, Bruce Dentler, Nancy Edwards, Steve Sirmin and James Barton are among those meeting the necessary requirements. Others include Leslie



Diann compares her portrait of Larry Ballinger with a recent photograph of him.

Portrait-painting proves profitable

Diann Coulter's success in the field of art began when she was in the seventh grade in Brownsburg, Indiana; she says, "One of my friends dared me to enter the 'Fall Festival Art Contest', I did and took first place."

Ever since then Diann has been constantly doodling and trying to improve her work. She has received straight A credit in the art she has taken at Howe.

In January 1963, 1964, and 1965, Diann received a merit for outstanding work.

Diann tied for first place in the "Mail Early" poster contest in 1962 and was given an award for outstanding work in the 1963 "Mail Early" contest. This year Diann is the Art Editor of "Pen Points", and was the co-Art Editor last year.

She attended John Herron on a scholarship in 1962, and in the summer of 1963 she studied for two months at the John McCrady Art Institute in New Orleans, Louisiana, which is located on Bourbon Street in the famous French Quarter.

Recently Diann has started selling portraits. She has a studio in her home where people can come to pose.

Diann says her business has been quite successful. She even has her grandfather do her bookkeeping.

Cave, Rugenstein exhibit at Regional Science Fair

Two Howe students will journey to the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair March 27 for the second consecutive year. George Cave and Dennis Rugenstein will participate in the 13th Annual Fair this year at Indiana Central College.

Consisting of exhibitions of scientific work developed and displayed by students, the twelve Indiana Regional Fairs are held in association with the National Science Fair—International, a Science Clubs of America activity. The Indiana Academy of Science, of which science department head Mr. William Smith is a member, sponsors the Indiana fairs with the other local organizations.

George Cave, a junior, will go to fair for the second time with his project "Effects of Life in Different Atmospheres." He is growing plants in mixtures of gases.

Dennis Rugenstein senior in Chemistry III is working on a demonstration of polarography. This is also his second time in the contest.

The two top winners from each region receive all expense trips to the National Fair in St. Louis this May. Other notable awards are a five day cruise aboard a Navy cruiser, summer employment at Methodist Hospital and several \$25 government bonds.

Howe has had remarkable success in the past. Donald Partain, class of 1964, received a top award and a trip to the national Fair last year. Each of the other four entrants last year also received recognition.

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J. D. Salinger "describes life as it really is"

The Catcher in the Rye by J. D. Salinger is a story told in the first person about a teenage boy's adventures in New York. The boy, who has the unlikely name of Holden Caulfield, decides to try life on his own after he flunks out of the latest of several private schools.

Holden has a preoccupation of thinking that all people are false. He immediately suspects everyone he meets of putting on an act and trying to disguise his true personality. He decides that he hates all false people, and no matter what he is, he will always be himself.

His moods are constantly changing. At one time he finds himself very touched by the selfishness of two nuns he meets. Later, he shocks himself by asking a girl he doesn't like to run off to the wild woods and marry him.

Holden describes his feelings and thoughts in a most unique way. He is so thorough and unreserved in telling what he thinks that the reader comes to know him quite well.

At one time this book was attacked by adults who called it unfit for young adults to read. After re-examining it, they saw that it was a great book because of the frankness and truthfulness of the character. The book portrays life as it really is.

It does not distort life to make the teenager's world look rosy. Holden describes the real pain of feeling inadequate in an adult world. It is now accepted and recommended because it helps one to sympathize with and understand a teenager's life.

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Permanent bleachers for the new stadium may look like this.

Howe may build new football stadium for 1965-1966 season

Howe's football team will play the first home game of the 1965-66 season under the lights in their OWN STADIUM!

This lead will be run in the first issue of the Tower next September if the plans underway for the first phase of the School's Physical Expansion Program materialize. A steering Committee made up of volunteers from the P-TA and 400 Club began work on this project many months ago.

The stadium will be built around the present playing field at an estimated cost of \$90,000. The entire cost will be met by donations subscribed to the Expansion Fund by friends of Howe.

Plans call for a cement grandstand of 3000 seats to line the south side of the field. Temporary bleachers will be provided for visitors. The field will be lighted and a watering system will be installed.

Mr. Michael T. Dugan is chairman of the Steering Committee; Mr. Thomas Stirling, Principal, is Honorary Chairman.

Other committees formed include Finance, Mr. Ed Pearson, chairman, Mr. Harry Plotner and Mrs. Horace Pettet; Building, Mr. Walter Barrett, chairman, Mr. Carl Martin and Mr. Wendell Bradley; Secretary and Publicity, Mrs. Randolph Schubert; and Campaign, Honorable

Judge Glenn Funk, chairman, Mrs. Frank Owings, Mr. Glenn Martin and Mr. Jerry Butler, President of the Alumni Association.

Donations can be mailed to Merchants National Bank and Trust Co., 6031 E. Washington Street. Checks should be made out to Howe Expansion Program.

Many subscribers are donating \$30, the construction cost of one seat in the permanent bleachers. Pledge cards to extend donations over a three year period or less may be obtained from any member of the Steering Committee or Howe Booster.

West Fork vs. South Raven

"Hello sports fans! This is Bill Collins speaking from the WXBQ studios in downtown Maxwell, Indiana. Tonight we take you to Maxwell Stadium for the opening game of the 1965 State Basketball Tournament.

"Joe Smashtoe will be on hand to give you the play by play, and at 10:30 P.M., Gil Rand will be ready with the complete list of scores from all over the state. Let's not waste any more time. We switch now to the fieldhouse for tonight's action."

"Good evening. This is Joe Smashtoe speaking from Maxwell Municipal Stadium in Maxwell, Indiana where tonight four teams will compete in the opening game of the Raven River Valley Sectionals."

"Pardon me, I should say that two teams will play in the opening game; the other two will watch. Then, the four teams will switch places for the second game. I hope I haven't confused the avid sports fans who have tuned in tonight."

"The first two teams, the West Fork Bluegills and the South Raven Tech, 'night-winners,' will soon be coming out for their warm-up. Both teams are highly rated this year in both UPI and AP polls. West Fork stands 14-2 for the season, while South Raven Tech, having suffered seven severe losses early in the season, are 9-7."

"The fieldhouse is really packed tonight. Thousands of screaming fans are here screaming their lungs out. The cheerleaders are screaming, the officials are screaming at each other, even old Mrs. Wentworth is sitting there screaming."

"That stately old lady has become a tradition at the Raven River Sectional. She is now ninety, but she never fails to appear. Something must be happening out on the floor—Mrs. Wentworth has just leaped from her seat waving her Sectional derby and cheering."

"I see why, now. The teams are coming on the floor from opposite ends of the gym. West Fork is resplendent in its brown and

white uniforms. South Raven is wearing white trimmings in orange with orange shoelaces in their tennis shoes."

"The two teams have run past each other and are continuing off the floor and out the doors. My goodness! It seems they forgot the basketballs. No time for a warm-up now; the teams will wait for the start of the game in their respective locker rooms."

"The gym is suddenly very quiet. Everyone is standing up. It must be time for our national anthem. Excuse me for a moment, please—what?—oh. Thank you. My colleague has just informed me that it is not time for the anthem, but one of the referees has a violent headache and must have quiet."

"Frank! You lied! They're playing 'O-o-o-h, say can you see.'"

"The teams have returned to the floor; the West Fork cheerleaders are doing one of their precision routines. GOOD HEAVENS! The short blond on the end has crashed into 6'7" center Buzz Warner of South Raven, and knocked him to the floor! The girl seems o.k.; however, Buzz appears to be hurt."

"All the spectators are on their feet. Fans, Buzz has a 32 game point average—it would be a great loss to South Raven if he had to sit out this vital game."

"The two coaches are conferring now. Will Paisley of West Fork is shaking hands with Jesse Schmidt of South Raven. Coach Paisley seems to be wincing in pain. Oh my! Schmidt kicked Paisley in the shin twice. Schmidt must be trying to avenge Warner's injury."

"It is almost time for the tip-off. I have just been informed that Warner will not start for South Raven, but 6'4" senior Bob Ambert will take his place."

"The cry is now being raised for the teams to 'GO.' The fieldhouse is pulsating with every shout. The crowd is on its feet—the ball is in the air! South Raven takes it and the 1965 Indiana High School Basketball Tourney is underway."

—Becky Funk

Balanced scoring is key to win for JV's

While the varsity Hornets were splitting a weekend bill on February 12 and 13 against Manual and Warren Central, the JV's were following suit, losing to the Southaders, 60-57, and bonting the Warriors, 42-34. The win and loss brought their record to 14 wins, 6 losses.

In the Friday night game, Howe's netmen were outclassed the first two frames (33-25 at halftime), but came back in the last half to make the game a down-to-the-wire thriller. Scoring was extremely well-balanced for the brown and gold: George Prell center and Willie Lenzy, guard, led with thirteen points apiece. They were ably assisted by Dave Marendt with twelve markers and Larry

Pritchard with ten. Gene Holstein added six. Peters, guard for the Redskins, led the game with fifteen points.

The Warren Warriors became the JV's fourteenth victim in a last-minute victory. Although the Hornets led the game by nine points, 25-16, at halftime, Warren's five rallied to their cause in the third quarter and had nearly taken the lead by the fourth period buzzer, trailing, 30-28. However, the final quarter belonged to Howe 12-6 and the game was on ice.

Prell led our scoring by dropping in eleven points and was assisted by Holstein and Marendt, with nine and eight, respectively. Streets led the losers with eighteen points.

Howeites attend special classes

Special classes at Arsenal Technical and Wood High School have enrolled four Howe students for several periods each day.

Judith Anne Sterling and Susan Yount were conspicuous in the halls this week dressed in their technicians' white coats. Usually in classes at Wood in dental technician training, they were at the Indiana University Medical Center for first hand observations this week.

Jacqueline Woodbridge is taking the Key Punch Operator course at Tech, while Marcus Sedam goes to Wood each day for training in Service Station Skills.

Free throw by Anderson beats one man team

Despite an impressive 32 point showing by Lebanon's Rick Mount, the Hornets captured their final regular season game last Friday at Butler 53-52. Howe had to come from behind after trailing 10-5 at the end of the first quarter. It wasn't until the last two seconds that Howe went in front to stay. The win set the Hornets season record at 10-4. This completed the winning regular season a Hornet team has ever had.

The Hornets got themselves Continued on page 1x

Debate and Speech teams look forward to Regionals

Two Howe debaters, three Howeites in radio announcing, and one in boy's extemporaneous speaking moved through last Saturday's speech and debate sectionals at Woodview Junior High School and will represent Howe in the Regionals at New Castle on March 20.

Don Coffin and Steve Payne posted a 4-win, 2-loss record in tying for third in the debate sectionals. The pair stretched their season record to 20-7 and 36-8 over two years.

Victories for the two came in their first three rounds, over Arlington, Lawrence Central, and Warren Central, and in their round over another Lawrence team. Their two losses were to North Central and Tech, both of whom were in the final round.

Radio Announcing

Howe virtually dominated the radio announcing section of the meet, with Teri Thompson placing first, Lei Lyndes third, and Dave Richardson, fifth. Competition in radio announcing consisted of news broadcasts, spot announcements, ad-libs, and introduction of a musical number. All three students will compete in the Regionals.

The other qualifier from Howe for the Regionals is Bill Orr in boy's extemporaneous speaking. Bill placed fifth in his division.

Alternates

Mike McHale will be an alternate in discussion, discussing the general area of fair representation in state legislatures. Suzi Applegate qualified as an alternate in oratorical interpretation. Mike and Suzi will

be able to compete if one of the qualified speakers is unable to attend.

Other Howeites participating were Kathy Hirsch in girls' extemporaneous speaking; Frankie Freeman and Nancy Wheatley in humorous interpretation; Melissa Scott in poetry reading; and Rose Bennett in dramatic interpretation.

Two debaters

Howe's other two debaters, Doug Runciman, and Larry Rainey, also competed but were eliminated after two rounds. They lost to Tech and the same North Central team that defeated Don and Steve.

For the four qualifiers in solo events, the next month will be spent in polishing technique, style, and delivery. Teri, Lee and Dave will work before, during, and after school to maintain or improve their performance in radio, and Bill will do the same in extemporaneous.

New information

Don and Steve will work on new information and on repairs of some of the weak points of their case in preparation for the Regionals.

The Sweepstakes Trophy was won, not unexpectedly, by North Central. North Central also took first place in debate.

Greaver Serves as Page

Bill Greaver, President of the Student Council and Governor of the state of Howe, served as a page in the Indiana General Assembly today.

Russell Dean, Marion County representative and himself a Howe graduate, sponsored Bill.



Defending Regional Champion Hornets are (left to right) back row: Coach Jim Stutz, Mike Noland, Don Kingery, Bill Cooke, Bruce Spear, and Assistant Coach Roger Schroder. Front row: Dale Barrett, Eddy Pearson, Jack Martin, Brent Anderson, Rick Steele, Dave Miller and Dick Britton.

Action begins tonight, Hornets go tomorrow night in one of State's toughest Sectionals

by Chuck Merriman

Howe's battling Hornets will open the defense of their Southport sectional crown on Thursday at 7 P.M. against Sacred Heart.

The "Stutzmen" will definitely have their work cut out for them as they face one of the classiest fields assembled anywhere in the State. However, the Hornets have displayed flashes of brilliance and are established as a strong contender in the battle for the regional berth.

This year's tournament has been expanded to ten teams with the addition of Chartrand. The lowly Rams suffered the misfortune of drawing Washington's 3rd ranked Continentals in the first round and it will

probably take an act of Congress to keep the Washingtonians out of the second round.

Wood and Decatur Central will open the tournament at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday. The Woodchucks will rank as clear cut favorites despite the fact that the Hawks have the county's leading scorer in the person of Ron Moore. Ron is averaging 24.2 points per game and has a single game high of 56 points.

Coach Johnny Wilson's Wood boys defeated Manual in the city tourney and forced Washington into an overtime before going down to defeat. These impressive credentials show that Wood is definitely a team to reckon with.

Franklin Central will meet host Southport also on Wednesday. The Flashes sport a winning record, something that

Coach Braden's Cardinals don't possess. However, Southport plays a much tougher schedule. They made a very respectable showing at Columbus a few weeks ago and it appears the Redbirds may be ready to give Franklin a real fight.

Our Hornets open Thursday's action against Sacred Heart. We defeated the Spartans 83-66 in last year's tourney and shouldn't have too much trouble repeating the performance. Sacred Heart is led by Gary Eskstein (13.8), Ed Rossman (12.1), and Mark Laker (10.3).

The Washington-Chartrand clash will follow our game. In Ralph Taylor and Bill Keller the Continentals have one of the best inside-outside combinations anywhere around. These two receive excellent support from Marv Winkler and Eddie

Bopp. Washington has had fine teams beaten in the Sectional the last three years so one can be quite certain that Coach Jerry Oliver will have his boys sky-high in an all out effort to take home all the marbles.

The first round action is concluded with the Manual-Beech Grove tilt at 7:00 P.M. on Friday. First-year coach Woody McBride has his rangy Redskins ranked 5th in the final A.P. poll of the season.

The talented southsiders inflicted one of Washington's two defeats and will now be trying to capture their first sectional crown since the VanArsdale era. The Redskins have all five of their starters averaging in double figures. Big Mike Hargraves leads the barrage. He is followed by Rich Cooper (28 points against Howe), Charles

Wood, Larry Smith and Perry Cobb.

Beech Grove has the best record of the county teams competing at Southport. However, they were rather unimpressive in their game with Howe and it will take their best effort if they hope to upend Manual.

All in all it looks as if it will be an excellent tourney for the spectators. If the form chart holds true the top four contenders should be around on Saturday afternoon and this will undoubtedly produce as fine a day of basketball as seen anywhere in the state.

Which team will survive this treacherous Saturday is anybody's guess. But one thing is for sure, the winner will have to play two outstanding games and will be a fine representative for Southport in the following week's regional tournament.

Hornets lose to Manual; win over Warren in OT

by Frank Gill

Our Hornet hunting hoopers went out in search of the big and bad Manual Redskins on Friday, February 12 only to be put down 66-60 before a jam-packed noisy crowd in the Hornets' nest.

The Redskins started out fast with an 8-2 lead, but only led 20-10 at the first quarter stop as our club began to zero in on the target. The second period proved to be most rewarding for the Brown and Gold as we outscored the Manual unit 17-10.

Halftime Advantage

This 35-30 halftime advantage was due mainly to the efforts of 6-ft. 5-in. pivotman, Mike Noland. Noland burned the nets for 10 important points and pulled down some vital rebounds during this span when they were really needed.

Manual, led by big Mike Hargraves, turned the six point disadvantage into a three point lead after the third canto. Hargraves canned 12 points during the quarter.

The Redskins continued to lengthen their lead when Noland was benched with four fouls in the fourth stanza. Even with Noland back in the game, it was not to be Howe's night. Both Noland and guard, Dale Barrett, fouled out of the fiasco. We were outscored 17-14 in the final period to end upon the

short end of the 66-60 count.

Three Lead Scoring

Brent Anderson, sub Jack Martin, and Noland led the Hornets with 14 points each. Rough and tough Rick Cooper poured in 28 points for the Redskins while Hargraves finished strong with 18.

For once a Hornet knocked over an Indian. This was the case on Saturday, February 13, as our own Hornets stung the Warren Central Warriors 64-60 in an overtime at the Warriors home tepee. Last year we lost an overtime contest to the same rivals at Butler.

Warren Takes Early Lead

This year's game started out on a bad note as Warren jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead. Our netmen couldn't connect from the field. There was only 2:57 showing on the clock in the first quarter when the Hornets dropped in their first bucket. Central led after the first eight minutes 15-10. Howe rolled up 10 straight points to start the second period off with a bang. As it ended up we outfired the Warriors 23-6 to take a 33-21 lead at intermission.

Central had their biggest point production of the night in the third quarter. The Warriors chalked up 22 points to our hard fought for 11. Warren kept cutting down our lead until they finally tied up the ball

1965 Southport Sectional

Howe		
....Thurs., 7 p.m.		
Sacred Heart.....	Sat., 12:30	
Chartrand		
Thurs., 8:15		
Washington		
Beech Grove	Sat., 8:15	
Fri., 7 p.m.		
Manual		
Wood	Sat., 1:45	
Wed. 7 p.m.		
Decatur Cent.		
Frank. Cent.	Fri., 8:15	
Wed. 8:15		
Southport		

Officials—Everett Campbell, Eugene Lillie, Gil Baumgarner, William Hile.

game with just 56 seconds left. Both teams had an opportunity to win the game, but the ball went everywhere but in the basket. The regulation game ended up 60-60.

Free Throws Win

Four free throws were all the Hornets could muster in the overtime, but these proved to be enough. Bill Cooke sunk three of the important foul shots; Jack Martin added the other one.

Dave Miller, and Martin each contributed 15 points to top both teams. Nine of Martin's points came by way of gift tosses. Cooke was the third Hornet in double figures with 10. He netted six of his from the 15 foot stripe.

John Woodburn, Stan Taylor and Jim Fusch paced Warren with 14 each.

Frosh hot-shots finish year 11-8

Howe's freshmen closed their basketball season last Thursday at Arlington.

The frosh finished with an 11-8 record. In other recent games they defeated Manual 58-39 and Franklin Central 62-35. They lost to Tech's city champs 65-53.

In the Franklin Central contest, the freshmen hit better than 600 per cent of their shots and set a single game scoring record for a Howe freshmen team. They were led by Jim King who hit seven of eight shots and scored 18 points. Bob Hutchinson hit seven of seven and scored 16 points.

Continued from page 5
in trouble at the start. Mount sank his first seven attempts and Howe was behind 21-7 with less than 30 seconds gone in the second quarter. He then cooled off and Howe closed the gap 29-22 at half-time.

In the second half, Hornets kept whittling the lead on the one man team and closed the gap 43-40 at the end of the third quarter.

Howe took the lead 50-48 for the first time with less than two and one-half minutes to play. A shot by Lebanon's center, Tom Masters, tied the game. The Hornets went ahead 52-50, but a pair of free throws by Mount tied the score again.

Howe then missed a shot and Lebanon took the ball with 37 seconds left. Howe, who had slapped on a tight zone defense late in the game, forced the Tigers to throw the ball away trying to find someone open under the basket.

The Hornets brought the ball down and tried for the one best shot. Brent Anderson took a shot from the corner but was fouled with two seconds left on the clock. He connected on the first free throw but missed the second attempt. The Tigers didn't get a chance for a final shot as Mike Noland pulled down the rebound.

Noland was high for the Hornets with 13. Jack Martin scored 11. Guards, Dave Miller and Dale Barrett threw in 10 each and Anderson hit for 9. The reserve team was victorious also, 47-42. They finished with a fine 14-6 record.

Quiz team whips Manual 135-70, four face second foe on April 11



Indianapolis, Indiana March 12, 1965 Vol. 27, No. 12

Team defeats south-siders second time in two years

Howe's quiz team faced Manual last Sunday and came away with a well earned 135-70 triumph. The quizzers, with returning regular Don Coffin, alternate Lee Van Camp and new team members, Bruce Dentler and Andy Hatcher, rolled up a 90-50 half-time lead.

Andy, Bruce, Don and Lee will face the winner of the Latin School-Ben Davis contest on April 11 at 5:00 P.M. on WLW-I.



Paula Stanifer

Paula Stanifer is Relays Queen

Indiana University Fieldhouse will host over fourteen hundred high school athletes from ninety schools, when the 17th Annual Hoosier Relays takes place there on March 27.

Senior homemakers nominated three girls from their class as candidates for Relay Queen. These were Rose Bennett, Paula Stanifer and Sue Heathco. Paula was elected by the seniors on the following day and will reign as the queen from Howe. She will receive her crown and necklace during

a ceremony before the start of the evening session, along with the queens from Bloomington High School, University High School and Indiana University.

After the relays are run, the queens will give out over 450 awards to winning runners and relay teams.

The relays were the invention of Mr. Samuel Kelley and have been held since 1948. They are the largest indoor high school track spectacle in the country.

Musical production is difficult work for all

Do you know how to produce a musical? You take one large orchestra sprinkled with a lot of talent, a melodious choir, a hard-working stage crew, add bright lights, live and taped sound, acting, day and night rehearsals, modern make-up, period costumes and fabulous sets.

Mr. Frank Watkins, Director of the Music Department, and Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions, are working hard to make this year's play the best yet. Mr. Robert Bramblett and Miss Margaret Warner are striving for professional competence from both vocal and instrumental accompaniment. Mr. Beck has the assistance of the stage crew to construct sets, take care of lighting and sound cues, and work out the "little" technicalities of stage production.

The choir has been rehearsing the many songs of the musical for several weeks. The orchestra also has been practicing the songs with its usual excellence. Day and night rehearsals are producing the co-ordination necessary for a large production such as this.

Make-up and program committees have been organized to take care of some very important problems in producing the musical. Tickets went on sale this week. All seats, priced at \$1.00, are reserved.

"The Sound of Music" isn't the only musical production to be presented at Howe in March. On March 21, one day before the dress rehearsal for our own musical, the Indiana University Opera Company will present two performances of "Boris Gudenov" in the auditorium.

Language Honors rounds started

In the Indiana Honors Program in Foreign Language; the first elimination round has been completed. Those who passed the written test were Ken Burris, David Cardwell, Pam Hidingery, Alyce Payne, Janie Query, Kathy Tobias, Sandy Vickers, Ann Wuster and Debby Mather in French and Dan Meek in Spanish.

For the next round participants were given applications and appraisals which were to be filled out and sent in.

Mr. Baugh publishes business article

Mr. David Baugh, business education teacher, has his article, "Multiple Outlets for Stenographic Instruction" published in the February issue of the Journal of Business Education.

The article explains how the students at Howe utilize individual shorthand laboratory equipment.

Manual Leads

Manual led at 30-10 and 30-20 when Howe tied the score and went ahead. Soon after taking the lead, Lee Van Camp qualified our team for the first bonus by correctly giving the number of the current General Assembly. The team got ten of a possible twenty points on the bonus that asked for the common names of four chemical compounds.

Neither team was able to identify their twelve question item, with Howe missing Sukarno of Indonesia and Manual, going for thirty points, missing a group of concrete things, the Washington Monument, the Liberty Bell and the Statue of Liberty.

Second Bonus

Howe also had a chance at the second bonus when Lee correctly named the explorer who named the Pacific Ocean. This bonus was over synophones and identifying them from excerpts. Because of a technical difficulty the boys received only ten points out of twenty.

Medical Center holds program

Students interested in a medical career have been invited to attend the 1965 Medical Center Demonstration Day program. Reservations have been made for Howe students on Saturday, April 3.

Pupils interested in attending were to sign up in the junior-senior office this week. Specific instructions will be available from this office later in the month.

Other questions answered by the Howe team were the identification of the nationality of the painter of "Avenue of Trees" (Dutch), the name of an English actor who starred in many early motion pictures (Charlie Chaplin), the names of two men in a picture (Martin Luther King and J. Edgar Hoover), and the comic strip analyzed in terms of religion (Peanuts).

Lee Van Camp pulled the most unexpected answer of the show when he answered a question about increasing hardness of certain minerals before it was asked.

The show ended with the Hornet team ahead 135-70. Last year Howe beat Manual in the first round 235-75.

P-TA panel discusses teens

"In Touch With Today's Teens" was the topic of a panel discussion presented at the March 9 meeting of the Howe P-TA.

Mrs. Noel E. Cord was moderator of the group which included Rabbi Maurice R. Davis, The Reverend William L. Cassidy, and Father John P. Elford.

Initiation April 6

The National Honor Society Initiation, scheduled for March 16 has been changed to April 6.

Miss Maryon Welch, sponsor of the group, announced this week that Mr. Kenneth Smartz, principal of Northwest High School, will be the guest speaker at the initiation ceremonies.

Medearis and Rugenstein are Science Talent Finalists

Two Howe High School seniors are among the finalists in the Eighteenth Indiana Science Talent Search.

Mary Lynn Medearis and Dennis Rugenstein have been selected along with twenty-four other students from over one hundred original entrants throughout Indiana.

With the other finalists, Mary and Dennis will participate in the Junior Scientists Assembly at the Indiana University Medical Center this March 12 and 13, where state winners will be determined. These receive offers of scholarships and a year's subscription to Scientific American magazine.

In order to qualify for the talent search, students had to complete an individual project, write a paper on the results of the project and take the

the Science Aptitude Test. Finalists were selected on basis of their papers and will be further interviewed at the Assembly.

Now taking advanced chemistry and biology, Mary Lynn holds a long interest in science. The seventeen year-old hopes to become a biology teacher.

Also in the advanced classes, Dennis is currently entering another project in the Science Fair. As with other finalists, the recognition he is receiving will help his plans to become a bio-chemist.

The Indiana Talent Search, sponsored by the Indiana Academy of Science, is held in cooperation with the national Westinghouse Annual Science Talent Search. Indiana is one of forty-two states that also holds the state search.



Maria entertains the Von Trapp children. — (Tower photo by Doug Runciman)

Time for Tower

All too often, copies of the Howe Tower are thrown away or jammed into notebooks without having been read. This publication, brought out every two weeks, is forgotten because the students do not have time to read it.

The TOWER is distributed every other Friday in home room, just before the end of home room. The students are forced to leave their newspapers until later. Maybe they could be read in a class. Unfortunately, that's against school rules. Study hall? Also against school rules. Lunch? Who can concentrate on anything in lunch?

What can be done to alleviate this problem? One possible solution is that home room on the days of publication of the Tower could be extended. This extension occurs frequently enough, when conferences or counseling is necessary. The time lost from class by this would be negligible.

Unless some time can be granted for the reading of the paper, it becomes a useless and unused organ, ignored except for the coupons. This time can be given during homeroom with a little planning and a little foresight. With the work that goes into this paper and its inherent interest to the students, it should be read.

—Don Coffin

The great society

"I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. Really great men have a curious feeling that the greatness is not in them but through them. And they see something divine in every other man and are endlessly, incredibly merciful."

—John Ruskin

Ruskin's association of mercy with greatness sounds strangely in the modern ear. In our society, greatness is success and success is fame or power or money, and neither fame nor power nor money have much to do with mercy. In fact, mercilessness seems to be almost a prerequisite for success. You don't get to the top by turning the other cheek.

Or do you? That depends on what you're trying to get to the top of. Which is more important—moral superiority or economic superiority? Every Sunday America casts its vote for morality. Which proves that America is more a hypocrite than a democracy.

Our society is a materialistic one. That is normal, if man's normal state is moral apathy. When we learn to be "endlessly, incredibly merciful," our normal society may become a great one.

Back your quiz team!

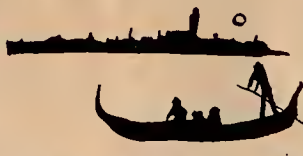
This year's Quiz Team is a winning team! These boys deserve our support, not just our congratulations. They don't get cheerleaders or pep assemblies. And they don't expect them. But they do expect an enthusiastic studio audience. The nervousness inspired by glaring lights and blaring buzzers is readily dispelled by the sight of familiar faces. Exercise in Knowledge is an exciting game. The battle of brains, like the battle of baskets, is even more exciting when you're right there on the battlefield. Show your school spirit—back your team.

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the
escapist



The dictionary is a fun book. It's much easier reading than a textbook; it really ranks with Salinger or Capote for fascination. Did you know, for example, that: zythum is Egyptian for beer

Jonathan Edwards might be called a tub preacher

toadling is another word for toadlet strangleware is a broomrape of the genus Orobanche

a brookle is a dirty-faced Scot echolalia is the often pathological repetition of what is said by other people as if echoing them

a flyflap is a device for chasing flies horry is dialectal English for disgustingly dirty

the mimallonidae is an overweight moth pauciloquy is brevity in speech redde is a variety of riddle

rum is served in a rumkin a snollygoster is an unprincipled but schrewd person, especially a politician

a sneckdraw is a sly crafty person trying to worm his way in

tf is an abbreviation of til forbidden to thole is to endure patiently and silently a tur is a kind of wild goat

one addresses a baron's son's wife the same way one addresses a baron's daughter Olcel is short for Old Icelandic

abaisse is a kind of undercrust of pastry an aardwolf is a thin of hyena an aardvark is an anteater

a drumbledrone is a worthless person fasciculation is the condition of being fascicled

a hey rube is a free-for-all fight between circus or carnival folk and townspeople the male impala has slender annulated lyrate horns

to metagrobolize is to mystify orpiment red is the same as dutch orange. a polypragmatic person is just plain meddlesome

reizianum is a combination, an anapest or sometimes an iambus or a trochee with a bacchius

Cowboys and injuns

"T.V. Westerns" are, by their very essence, negative. Talented actors are relegated to acting and dressing like a group of small boys in a backyard game. Speech is stilted with such unimaginative phrases as: "He's a bad 'un." "She ain't no woman; she's a wildcat." "Howdy, folks." "So long old timer." "Never you mind, podner," and a multitude of other barbaric provincialisms. Artistic backgrounds are tiresome and monotonous, portraying only such uninspiring scenes as corals, saloons, stables, blacksmith shops, prefabricated log huts, and dusty or muddy streets. Cultural, historical, and intellectual achievements are clouded or obliterated by the gun smoke from good and bad "Injuns," cattle barons, fast guns, hired guns, tired guns, impetuous kids, and sadistic killers. Theories and philosophies concerning the dignity of education and mature thought are drowned out by war whines, rebel yells, and "honky-tonk" piano tunes, all of which can exist only through man's current Twentieth Century desire to associate himself with a less complicated age and more primitive strong-arm society.

—Mr. Hal Tobin

Clean up the cafeteria

"Hey boys, pick up all of that paper under your table! Girls, there are pieces of trash by your feet." These are typical orders given to students by the teacher in charge at lunch.

Cleaning up the cafeteria is a constant problem that is a challenge to everyone. Please everybody, clean up the cafeteria because we get tired of writing editorials telling you to do so!

—Judy French

Adventures in advanced biology

From modeling clay under the fingernails to genetic traits of *Drosophila melanogaster* may seem a long way, but the Biology 3 class managed to make it a hectic fall semester.

The class opened with an embryology unit and moved on to vertebrate anatomy. Even advanced students do not escape the agonies of dissection; several deceased cats received sharp attention from the eight boys and seven girls in the class.

The veteran students had no qualms about suffering hardships for higher education; a few hearty souls even went to work with relish. (No matter how you take that last sentence, it wasn't hot dog relish, these were cold, cold cats.)

The determined scientists marched on to study the nervous system and further to scrutinize mitotic and meiotic cell division. It was about here that the class became a combination of engineering theory, sculpting problems and the kindergarten kiddy hour. For, aha, here the upperclassmen made cell models out of gooey modeling clay.

Although they don't say much about this phase, you can bet that all the clay under their fingernails didn't come from just making those cell models.

After drying, painting and breaking the models, the next unit was genetics. (Yes, this is where our friend *Drosophila melanogaster* came in.) The final segment of Biology 3 was a study of various evolution theories.

The surprising ending to our tale is that, due to unforeseen circumstances (snow) the fortunate biologists were spared taking a final examination.

Aside from any "humus" aspects, the Biology 3 class was a profitable experience that will help the budding scientists in their college work. It also supplied some great memories.

Alas, Babylon treats effect of atom bomb on American society

Alas, Babylon, by Pat Frank was originally published in 1959. The novel is Mr. Frank's response to the question posed by a friend, "What do you think would happen if the Russians hit us when we weren't looking—you know, like Pearl Harbor?" There is, of course, no answer.

The story takes place in a small town in central Florida. Although Fort Repose is not directly hit when the Russians suddenly attack the United States, the effect of the destruction to the rest of the country is overwhelming. With food and medical supplies, roads, power and communications abruptly cut off, these citizens are faced with the reality of trying to live, with only themselves to depend upon.

The smallest details of living, always before taken for granted, become matters of life and death. How the people manage to survive without becoming animals is vividly and realistically described. The book is handled, not from the standpoint of military strategem or governmental conflict, but from the view of the effect of the bomb on individual human lives.

The author's descriptions are weirdly real, the characters are strongly created. The novel is never dull, although at times it becomes trite. However, if nothing else it certainly makes one stop and think.

—Cindy McCloskey

Howe grad outstanding student at United States Naval Academy

Midshipman Dennis Johnson, 1961 Howe graduate, is one of six Trident scholars at the U.S. Naval Academy. The Trident Scholar program gives a student in the upper ten per cent of his class a chance to do research on special projects during his senior year. Faculty advisors familiar with the particular topics help with the research.

Dennis is working in the area of adaptive threshold logic. This impressive name is a process by which a computer analyzes material and translates it into more usable information. An example of this which is now used is a machine that "studies" weather maps to make forecasts. These type of computers operate by recognizing patterns occurring in the information.

Besides studying these various logic systems, Dennis is building his own speech translating processor. This device will be able to translate any spoken language into any other language while typing it out. To make this operation possible, the machine is "trained" to store a great vocabulary so it can write and translate as the words are dictated.

Needless to say, while Dennis was at Howe he participated in science club. He was a member of National Honor Society in both his junior and senior years. He was also active in Revelers and was in PRR. Dennis' brother, Fred, is now a junior at Howe.

Newfangled conjugations

I am firm; you are obstinate; he is a pig-headed fool.

I am sparkling; you are unusually talkative; he is drunk.

I am righteously indignant; you are annoyed; he is making a fuss about nothing.

I am beautiful; you have quite good features; he isn't bad looking; if you like that type.

I have reconsidered it; you have changed your mind; he has gone back on his word.

I am fastidious; you are fussy; he is an old woman.

I have about me something of the subtle, haunting mysterious fragrance of the Orient; you rather overdo it, dear; she stinks.

—Adapted from "Time"

Basketball seniors earn praise from student body

Our basketball team has earned the right to a great deal of praise during the '64-'65 season. All 12 Hornets worked long and hard to make this a record breaking year. Five of the boys are seniors and will not be returning next fall. They will be going on to bigger and better things, but they will not easily forget their high school days.

It would indeed be hard to forget the support of the enthusiastic crowds when the team was on the basketball floor or such rewards as the much deserved Regional title won in 1964.

The Howe Tower tips its typewriter to the graduating seniors with a biographical tribute.

Brent Anderson

Forward Brent Anderson has plans for college in the future, though the plans are not definite at present. Brent is a member of the student council, the National Honor Society, city student council and has lettered in football and track. He loves shrimp; he also classifies roast beef and popovers as his favorite foods. He enjoys water skiing, playing basketball and miniature golf and attending shows during his leisure time.

Brent has only one pet peeve—he doesn't like fans who yell at the referees and players. He thinks people who do not know anything about the game should not act like they do by shouting caustic remarks.

Dick Britton

Senior guard Dick Britton also plans to attend college. In September he will enter Indiana State University. Included in his wide category of favorite foods are hot dogs, french fries and pizza. Dick is also active in baseball as a Hornet pitcher. Typical of an athlete, he enjoys spending his leisure time bowling, eating and shooting

pool. His main hobby is collecting money.

Bill Cooke plans to attend Ball State University. He enjoys eating steak and sea foods. Bill's pet peeves are moody people and Irene Cotton's dog. He spends his leisure time at all types of sports, especially tennis.

Ed Pearson

Ed Pearson's destination is Valparaiso University, where he will further his education. He served as a guard on the team this year. He is a member of Quill and Scroll, the Tower staff, the Lettermen's Club and participates in cross country, track and baseball.

Ed's favorite food is the traditional hamburger and french fries. He likes to spend his spare time with a certain somebody going bowling or to a movie.

Forward Rick Steele is a member of the National Honor Society, Tower staff, Quill and Scroll, cross country and track teams. He captained the cross country team his junior year. DePauw will be Rick's home away from home next fall. He rates milk and steak as his favorite food. Rick is active in the Irvington Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Opinions

When asked about their opinions of the past basketball season the boys all agreed it was good—the best yet. They were also in agreement about the prediction of next year's Hornet squad. There is good potential for a better team than ever before. "Howe, Teoh, Washington and Wood ought to be the toughest teams to beat next year," said Ed, "if the returning athletes keep up the good work. Howe will definitely be a contender."

Thanks fellows for making this year of basketball one to remember and lots of luck to you all in the future.

Georgia Keely

Curriculum will receive additions

Some new courses and changes in present subjects have been added to the school curriculum for next semester. The English department is going to offer a ninth semester. English 9 will be an advanced composition course offered to those who have had English 7.

In the spring English 10 will be presented as a world literature course. It may be taken any time after English 6. However, pupils on the academic diploma must still take the 7th and 8th semester of English. They may elect English 10 as an additional course.

This course will cover the literature of other countries such as France, Spain, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries.

Journalism which is presently an English 5 class for advanced students will be an elective as of next semester. It will be offered to pupils interested in news writing who have had English 1 and 2. It is a one semester course, and its students help to provide staff for the Tower & Hilltopper. Those interested in Journalism as a career are urged to sign up for this course.



Jim Holmes

Holmes to GMI

Jim Holmes, senior, was notified this week of his appointment to the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. Allison's will sponsor Jim during his work in the five year program.

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow stop Howeites

What did you do when our fair city was covered by thirteen inches of snow? A majority of Howe students polled answered that they either were sick or had to shovel snow, but some people answered quite differently. Jerry Wooten said that he played with his "little" friends (Bill Greaver and Dave Husted) in the snow. Also, he laughed at his newshybo stuck in a snowbank.

A quite different answer came from Herb VanKuren. He had to hike to a grocery store only to find that there was practically no food there. He also pushed cars and went to a party. Penny Richardson also went to a grocery store, but it only had macaroni in stock.

Bill Haugh went with his brother-in-law to a supermarket, where they bought bacon, eggs and milk. However, his plight wasn't as bad as Cindy Schreiber's. She owns two horses, so she had to walk many blocks to feed them.

Of course you could have done something constructive like some Howeites did. Irene Cotton baked cookies and cornbread with the help of Bill Cooke. Kay Bridges also found plenty of time to catch up on eating. She said she saw one poor woman driver mistake a front yard for the street.

Dave Wilson took advantage of the snow to earn ten dollars shovelling the little white stuff. Anita Wood found out that the street she lives on is so steep that she could sled down it. Jackie Wilson took the easy way out. She just watched her younger brother and his friends

Dan Meek hopeful for Honors Program

Dan Meek, Howe junior, and other Spanish students throughout the state who are hopeful candidates in the I.U. Honors Program in Foreign Languages this year will, if accepted, spend the summer in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

San Luis Potosi is a city of 193,000 located in the geographic center of the Mexican Republic. It was founded in 1592 and named after Saint Louis of France and the Potosi mines in Bolivia.

Although the city is modern and progressive, colonial monuments, ancient baths, archaeological zones and prehistoric color are in evidence throughout the state. Field trips to these points will be taken by the visitors from north of the Rio Grande.

Participants will be in Mexico from June 13 until August 13. During this time they will speak nothing but Spanish.

annihilate each other in snowball fights.

Some of the shortest answers were the strangest. Ken Marshall got sick over the vacation period just so his father would have to do all of the shoveling. Amy Roth said she dug out a Triumph.

Cindy Middleton tormented her cat, and Jim Seebree couldn't help thinking how lucky he was to be inside his warm little house. During the last big storm, his foreign-made sports car was stuck in a drift for a day or two.

Susie Hall saw a man on Road 100 trying to dig out his car, which was completely covered by a snow drift. The reason she was out there was because she wanted to see how many people were stuck on the highway!

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Tennis team works hard for new coach

By the 21st of March, spring's official advent, the Howe tennis team, under the direction of rookie coach, Mr. Skip Mathieson, will have conducted nearly three weeks of chugging around the gym and conditioning their forearms.

Pacing the varsity hopefuls will be Mark Gerzon, Bill Cooke, Larry Linhart, Dave Cashe and Denny Deeter. These are the five returning letter winners from last year's 11-4 team and they form what Coach Mathieson calls a "nucleus of a pretty good team."

Just how good this nucleus is will be tested on April 7 when our Hornets open the season against Northwest at the yet an undetermined site. This will be the first of the 13 hurdles the racketmen will have to clear in their bid for the city crown.

Concerning the team's chances to cop the title the coach speculates, "Broad Ripple looks pretty tough this year, but we're going to work real hard and try to win ourselves a city championship."

Seniors smash faculty squad

The great and mighty senior basketballers smashed the overweight and undermanned Faculty Fathmen, 72-60, on Friday, March 5.

Big Bill Cooke led the scoring barrage against the slow and rugged teachers with 22 markers. Ed Pearson followed with 16 points, while Brent Anderson dropped in 13. Rick Steele rounded out the balanced attack by punching in 9.

Mr. Don Evans and Mr. Evan Mollenkopf each racked up 13 points to top the faculty scoring.

At halftime, Mr. Jim Stutz, head basketball coach, was crowned Faculty King; Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Tower advisor was named Queen.

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Netmen conclude with 17-5 record

By Steve Simrin

A win and a loss were added to the Hornets' season record in the sectional tournament. A 77-59 win over Sacred Heart preceded a 80-66 loss to the Washington Continentals who were the eventual Southport champions. The season ended with a record of 17-5, a percentage improvement over last year's 19-8 team.

Sacred Heart gave the Horn-

ets a real scare in the last quarter of their game, as they chopped away at the Howe lead to trail only 53-51. But the Hornets took command again to win by 18 points. Dale Barrett led the scoring with 19 points, his season high. Brent Anderson threw in 17.

In the semi-finals played on Monday, March 1, Washington played nearly a perfect game against Howe. The Hornets actually played a very fine game.

But it would have been hard for anyone to come close to the hot Continentals that night. Anderson was high for Howe with 17 points.

Needless to say, it was a successful season and the outlook for next year is even better. Three juniors and one sophomore started in the final game. These players and members of a fine 14-6 reserve team could mean an excellent season for Howe next year.

TEAM'S TOTALS AND PERCENTAGES

Players	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	OR	OR TR	PF	ERR	LB	ASS'T	TP	AVG.	
Anderson	344	148	.430	149	98	.658	113	85	198	58	53	21	26	394	17.0
Cooke	183	66	.360	61	37	.607	77	60	137	53	15	13	16	169	7.7
Noland	220	97	.441	61	37	.607	125	75	200	74	41	31	41	231	10.5
Barrett	195	72	.369	111	83	.748	66	39	105	35	39	37	89	227	10.3
Miller	179	85	.475	55	39	.709	45	22	67	39	31	38	40	209	9.5
Martin	165	70	.424	84	52	.619	50	37	87	39	41	16	19	192	8.7
Britton	64	16	.250	20	13	.650	15	18	28	8	21	14	8	45	2.2
Pearson	32	11	.344	12	6	.500	2	4	5	9	11	3	12	28	1.8
Steele	13	4	.308	7	5	.714	9	10	19	5	5	3	13	13	.9
Kingery	2	1	.500	2	1	.500	1	3	4	0	1	0	0	3	.4
Spear	9	2	.222	7	3	.428	12	2	14	3	2	2	1	7	.5
Ott	3	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	1	2	8	5	0	3	0	.0
Team totals	1408	572	.406	569	374	.657	616	351	867	332	297	178	258	1518	69.0
Opponents totals	1375	612	.445	440	266	.604	430	318	748	345				1290	58.6

KEY:

FGA—Field goals attempted

FGM—Field goals made

FG%—Percentage

FTA—Free throws attempted

FTM—Free throws made

FT%—Percentages

OR—Defensive rebounds

OR—Offensive rebounds

TR—Total rebounds

PF—Personal fouls

ERR—Errors

LB—Loose balls

ASST—Assists

TP—Total Points

AVG—Average per game

Principal, Athletic Director will present awards to participants and managers

Participants and managers in all winter sports will be honored at the athletic banquet to be held in the cafeteria tonight at 6:00 P.M. Athletes who took part in the varsity, reserve and freshmen basketball and wrestling will be presented their awards by Mr. Samuel Kelley, athletic director, and Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal.

Seniors on the ball team who will receive belt buckles are Brent Anderson, Dick Britton, Bill Cooke, Ed Pearson and Rick Steele. Juniors will receive varsity letter sweaters. These include Dale Barrett, Jack Martin, Mike Noland, Don Kingery and Bruce Spear. Dave Miller, sophomore, will be awarded an eight-inch H.

The following athletes will be given reserve medals: Ric Bender, Fred Durham, Gene Holstein, Bob Jacobi, Willie Lenzy, Cary Lepper, Dave Marendt, John Phelps, Ross Poulos, George Proll, Larry Pritchard and Barry Shaw.

Receiving freshman basketball honors, smaller medals, will be Noel Bewley, Cary Brownlee, Steve Davis, Steve Dean, Phil Dunaway, Bob Hutchinson, Ken Hutchinson, Mike Johnson, Jim King, John Majinis, David McCullough, Jeff Martin, Tom Merriman, Paul Snell, Bill Slater, Craig Sanders and Gary Wratten.

Belt buckles for wrestling will be given to some of the seniors who lettered in the '64-'65 season. They are Bill Dobson, Bill Greaver, Dave Husted, Ray Pier and Carl Snider. Other seniors receiving awards, eight-inch H's, will be Bob Evans and Bill Greenwood; Mike Self and Gary Surber will get letter sweaters. Honorable mention will be given to Roger Evans, Jack Kroger and Ted Moore.

Sherman Anderson, Bill Barker, Tom Hatfield, Dave Johnson, Doug Maudlin, Dave Parrish and Mike Spaulding will receive reserve wrestling

awards. Freshman, added to the list of honored athletes, will be Gil Durham, Mike Gibson, Jim Haag, Duke Hale, Mike Pfeiffer, Bill Piland, Steve Roller, Dick Schrier, Bill Ulrich, Scott Watson, Kurt Wells and Louie Wolfe.

Managers of the respective teams have been recommended for awards by Mr. Robert Carnal, team trainer. Chuck Merriman will receive a belt buckle; Tom Roda, Bill Freeman and Jim Marqua, eight-inch H's; John Paschal and Mike Brown, six-inch H's and Dave Paschal, a freshman award.

Managers for the wrestling teams who have earned awards include Marlin Moore and Mark Bradley, eight-inch H's; Charles Pressel, six-inch H and Rick Barton, a freshman award.



Roger Schroder, new varsity basketball coach.

Schroder gets Varsity post

Mr. Roger Schroder takes over the job of varsity baseball coach this spring. He moves up from the position of reserve coach where he has had winning seasons the past few years. He also was freshman coach. The team begins its rough 20 game schedule on April 5 against Secunia.

The goal of the team is to be city champs. The Hornets were co-city champs with Cathedral two years ago. Twelve city teams are on the Howe schedule for this year. The diamond-men face a rough schedule.

Despite cold, snowy weather, the team began practice on March 2. Coach Schroder believes that callisthenics and a lot of running will pay off later during the year. It will enable the Hornets to get a better start than if they wait for better weather.

Only four returning lettermen will be on this year's team, seniors Dick Britton, Ed Pearson, Steve Reynolds and junior Larry Bishop. Reynolds and Pearson play at various places around the infield and Bishop is a fine catcher and powerful hitter. Britton pitches and will have to do most of the mound duties for the Hornets. Lack of back-up strength behind Britton will make pitching the team's weakest link. Howe's big schedule with games close together will require a lot of strong arms.

Coach Schroder plans for a successful year, and he says the team will be ready at the very beginning of the season.

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post perfect six week report

Mr. Frank Tbut, vice-principal, last week issued the honor roll for the first six weeks grading period of the current semester.

Students earning straight A's were Linda Evans, Andy Hatcher, Allan Wood, Ann Wuster, Mark Bradley, Becky Cary, Susan Clark, Jayne Forgey, Becky Graham, Susan Hine, Margaret Lake, Mary Medeiros, Doug Mosiman, Janice Redick, Lee Van Camp, Gretchen Van Cleave, Gordon Wells, Melitta Hanske, Edward Keppeler, Lionel Smith, Paula Stanifer, Anne Vicars and Bonnie Graham.

Others on the honor roll included:

43 points
Kathryn Tobias
42 points
Alyce Payne
41 points
Marlene Owen
39 points
Robert Browning
David Cardwell
Gail Cole
Debra Mather
Joan Ruckman
38 points
Barley Ackerman
Mary Calkins
Paul Cotton
Wallace Fortner
Pamela Fuchner
Carolyn Goff
Francis Hladger
Brent Ladd
Cynthia Mania
Betty Moore
Barbara Pitto
Barbara Polte
Judith Rader
Philip Rader
Marla Renard
Paula Sealand
Kathy Sealand
Donna Steffen
Susan Tandy
Susan Tandy
Ruth Wilson
37 points
Carol Adams
Barbara Bodin
Linda Coffin
Martha Collins
Annette Cross
Linda Freudenberger
Janice Holman
William Kirby
Shirley Smith
Susan Tinsland
Steve Wiencek
36 points
Lynne Anderson
Larry Baugerson
Glenda Bullock
Beverly Cora
Charlene Davis
Bruce Decker
Laurie Detamore
Karen Gold
Carolyn Gott
Janice Haley
John Huggins
Alan Keeney
Sue Marsh
Richard Mungeston
Pamela Perlin
Ann Piller
Dorothy Reaser
Susan Roda
Anita Roel
Mike Royer
Mike Russell
Richard Slater
Karin Squires
Gloria Thomas
Barbara Utigard
Sharon Winko
35 points
Robert Burnes
Marilyn Burger
Bartholomew Butcher
Paula Carpenan
Mary Davis
Sandra Evans
Barbara Glean
Mary Graves
Nancy Hall
Fred Haver
Vicky Hicks
Daniel Murphy
Dorothy Poppaw
Roy Scott
Joseph Sheckay
Alexandra Stains
Phillip Wattenman
Karen Williams
Joni Wolfe
34 points
Alice Augustus
Charlotte Bassett

Sarah Bell
Joyce Brandt
Linda Cassidy
Darlene Coaters
Stephen Craig
Betty Crenau
Theresa Dahl
Boonie Dentler
Trent Detamore
Nancy Disney
Sherry Eggers
Judy French
Patricia Garity
Robert Garity
Susan Hall
Stephanie Hays
Barbara Hobbs
Earl Lagerman
Victoria Lamb
Lee Lyndes
Patricia McClain
Linda Medeiros
Cynthia Middleton
Bruce Moore
Pamela Moore
Joanna Paschal
Lorey Perry
Jody Pletzer
Cathy Ritz
Doug Putnam
Richard Radler
Shirley Rork
Dana Ruzman
Joyce Sayre
Paula Shurts
Joyce Smith
Dorothy Stephenson
Mary Stucky
Linda Sugliano
Linda Varnard
Susan Yeant
33 points
Sandra Gilbert
Kristine Johnson
Richard Kerr
Arthur Kirk
Joan Mindinger
Patricia Patrick
Nancy Prange
Alvin Reber
Timothy Self
Jon Smith
Gary Throckmorton
Bill Ulrich
Kernit Wells
Phyllis Young
32 points
Betsy Alexander
Christine Balfour
Helen Balough
Carol Balouch
Janice Brown
Pamela Caldwell
Diane Claborn
Helen Clark
Helen Dillon
Judith Festner
Anita Gilmour
William Greaver
James Harrison
Andrew Hart
Nancy Hoff
John Johnson
Mary Johnson
Greg Kamp
Cynthia Kraschewitz
Mary Krimphoff
Jeff Lake
Janet Maupin
Susan McCleish
Sandra McCord
Jane McKee
David Miller
John Newton
Jay O'Sullivan
Mary Bets Ditto
Frank Olinari
Brigitte Puschmann
Patricia Regan
John Releis
Cynthia Riemann
Kathy Rinn
David Russell
Jeffrey Sirmen
Steve Sirmen
Diana Salder
Mary Telford
Sandra Vickers

Anne Warner
Barbara Waterman
Nancy Wheatley
Darlene Wilder
Anita Wood
31 points
Linda Andress
Terrell Atterton
Dennis Belter
Cherylann Burns
Sylvia Estrate
Stephanie Eubank
Christine Farmer
Phyllis Fischback
Pamela Homili
Angela Hooping
Melinda Miller
Karen Perryman
Jan Pirtle
Nancy Polling
Catherine Pope
Sherry Releis
Beverly Riley
Bruce Schriber
Karen Toney
Herb Van Keuren
Rebecca Vase
Deann Waller
Steve Willard
Rebecca Youngling
30 points
Dennis Abbott
Sharon Adams
Greg Aldrich
Beverly Alfred
Sue Applegate
Janet Bank
Linda Beckham
Ladonna Belter
Gary Bent
Jean Booth
Nita Briggs
Cory Carney
William Chambers
Don Coffin
Jane Collins
Nancy Coonington
Phyllis Coulter
Irene Cotton
Lorry Cox
Nikki Curtis
Dennis Deeter
Linda Eggers
James Dunaway
Doug Eudley
Brad Eshelman
Steve Francis
Mark Gersa
Nancy Grindel
Deborah Harris
Carolyn Hernandez
Rebecca Hicks
Leslie Hoagland
Terry Holman
Joanna Holder
Ronald Houchins
Diane Hudson
Claire Jourdan
Jane Klein
Joan Lau
Linda Lepper
Margaret Magruder
Kiddie Manning
Lawrence Massena
Cynthia McCleskey
Gerald McLeish
Stephen McLellan
Thoren McNeill
Abigail McWilliams
Charles Morrison
Robert Murphy
Key Nagley
Denny Pearson
Eddy Pearson
John Pratt
Fred Privette
Linda Rietty
Claudia Romeril
Amy Roth
Charles Rugenstein
Alice Schlegel
Cynthia Schriber
Barry Shaw
Kathy Stone
Jane Walden
Gary Barber
William Walters
Barbara Watson
Linda Woods



Indianapolis, Indiana

March 26, 1965

Vol. 27 No. 13

"The Sound of Music" to entertain community

Rodgers' and Hammerstein's last musical, "The Sound of Music," will be viewed tonight and tomorrow night by a sell-out crowd in the auditorium. Students in the Music Department will enact the two-act production under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Bruce Beck.

Janice Redick plays Maria, a young woman who faces the choice of becoming a nun or the wife of Captain Von Trapp, played by Mark Bradley. Pirtle plays Max Detweiler, a friend of the Captain and Charlie Cherry has been cast as Elsa Schraeder, the Captain's fiancée.

Governess

Maria lives at Nonnberg Abbey, a convent in Austria, until the Mother Abbess, portrayed by Margaret Riemann, asks her to be a governess for the Captain's children. Irene Cotton, Donna Steffen and Peggy Owen represent nuns in the abbey. Liesl, Fredrick, Louise, Kurt, Brigitta, Maria, and Gretl, the Captain's children are portrayed by Kathy Stone, Steve Wilford, Nanci Edwards, Mike Stead, Mary Bewley, Sue Applegate and Linda Jarrett, respectively.

David Neighbors has been cast as Rolf Gruber, Liesl's boy-

friend; Gary Benz as Franz, the butler; and Barbara Dalton as Frau Schmidt, the housekeeper.

Others

Others are Trent Detamore as Admiral Von Schreiber, Steve Morris as Herr Zeller, Barbara Kibbe as a baroness, Steve Edens as a baron, Judy Dye as Frau Zeller, Kathy Spellman as Ursula, and Charlotte Bassett as a postulate.

The stage crew consists of Bart Ackerman, Ron Austin, Rick Barton, Rose Bennett, Myra Bewley, Lucetta Boyd, Sandi Cherry, Carol Cole, Dana Curtis, Terry Dahl, Chuck Ewing, Sylvia Fischback, Roger Freeman, Larry Foster, John Gray, Stephanie Hedrick, Sharon Howell, Linda Jarrett, Kathie Kirks, Jeff Lamb, Priscilla Long, John-Roger Maranda, Norman Nelson, Jan Pirtle, Eugene Smith, Mike Sullivan and Byron Wells. Rick Barton and Chuck Ewing are the student stage directors.

Faculty production staff

The faculty production staff consists of Mrs. Harriette Baker, Mr. Robert Bramlett, Mr. Richard Hammond, Mr. David Klopfenstein, Mr. Louis McEnderfer, Miss Glenda Maris, Mr. Lyle Nave, Mr. John Trinkle, Miss Peggy Warner, and Mrs. Barbara Wood.

Mrs. Janet McNeil, Brent Landis, David Neighbors, and Kathy Stone were the accompanists for rehearsals.

Make-up will be applied by Sharon Adams, Lucetta Boyd, Terri Catron, Marilyn Clark, Phyllis Cooling, Pam Croucher, Terry Dahl, Fannie Freeman, Pam Hildner, Mary Lagerman, Jane McKee, Joyce McKee, Cyndi Middleton and Linda Vornard. Cheri Burns and Anne Vicars are taking care of properties for the play. Barbara Otto has drawn the program cover.

Business staff

The business staff for the play is Sue Anick, Bill Baker, Dale Barrett, Charlotte Bassett, Craig Carey, Dennis Deeter, Jeanne Embury, Judy Fontenot, Bill Freeman, Mark Gerson, Bill Harding, Jerry Kutche, Dan Meek, Chuck Morimer, Steve Metcalf, Dave Miller, Bonnie Shirley, Steve Sirwin, Herb Van Kuren and Jane Walden.

Usherettes for "The Sound of Music" are Linda Anderson, Joyce Brandt, Linda Dickerson, Linda Eggers, Janice Findlay, Jo Hagree, Sharon Hanley, Carolyn Neel, Marilyn Neel, Barbara Otto, Marcia Rennard, Jane Steady, Barbara Tedrowe, Annette Troha, and Nikki Williams.



Pictured above is a portion of the cast from "The Sound of Music."

Senior play will be given May 1

"Flight Into Danger," a suspense drama, will be presented by the senior class on Saturday, May 1.

The play concerns the plight of passengers and crew on a routine air flight when they are endangered by food poisoning. The plot is centered around the captain and several passengers eat a dinner of spoiled fish.

The passengers include four young girls, all cheerleaders going to a game, a hen-pecked husband who was once a pilot, the captain and his crew and an elderly woman.

Seniors who are members of the cast are; cheerleaders,

Lynda Andress, Barbara Kibbe, Jeanne Booth; Mrs. Foster, Doug Ruckman; Mr. Foster, Sharon Moseley; Mr. Maine, Jerry Wooten; Miss Williams, Sue Applegate.

Ticket agent, Jane Keegan; Mrs. Spencer, Teri Dawson; stewardess, Rose Bennett; switchboard operator, Diane Beckham; George Spencer, Steve Payne; Dr. Baird, Gordon Wells; Captain, Carl Neal; First Officer, Bruce Dentler; controller, Jan Tobias; Burdick, Bill Greaver; Captain Treleven, Don Coffin.

The play will be directed by Mr. Steven Briggs.

Alumni receive varied honors

Two Howe alumni have recently been honored at their respective schools. A graduate of 1964, Lloyd Shaffer, is now attending Evansville College. He has been chosen as the sports editor of the yearbook, the LinC, for next year.

Another graduate, Harry Gaugh, is presently at Indiana University working on his doctorate degree. Mr. Gaugh recently won a fellowship that will enable him to study European architecture.

Science pupils create projects

The science projects of two Howe students may be their tickets to St. Louis this May, but they will have to wait until tomorrow to find out.

Both senior Dennis Rugenstein and junior George Cave have an opportunity to win an all-expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair if their experiments take top honors at the Indiana Regional Fair March 27.

Dennis' project, "Polarographic Analysis," was partly inspired by his Chemistry 3 class. Any former chemistry student who can recall solutions, ionization and conductivity would be surprised by Dennis' ability to find an unknown substance by placing it in his apparatus.

In effect, he runs an electric current through the solution and compares the output to charts to learn its identity. His project, sponsored by Mr. Wil-

liam Lumbiey, roughly duplicates polarographic machines costing from \$600 up. He has been working on it since November.

None the less amazing is George's project, "Effects of Life in Different Atmospheres." The white mouse he has raised in a mixture of oxygen and helium might not appeal to some, but hopefully the Science Fair judges will not be affected. He has also attempted to grow plants in the environment.

The atmosphere closely resembles that which must be used by deep sea divers and underwater explorers. The purpose of the experiment is to note the long range effects of the gases. He has worked since fall on the project. Mr. Michael Stine is his sponsor.

The Fair will be held this weekend at Indiana Central College. Admission is free.

Hornet's Nest

Did you notice . . . Lee Shultz eating ice cream in study hall . . . Miss Janice Brown trying to find out where room 161 is . . . Cheryl Williams and Steve Manning went to the morgue . . . Bill Lang throwing an African spear in speech class . . . Steve Willeford staring out the window in history . . . Mike Burk in his pajamas standing in the front of Our Lady of Lourdes Church with a tape recorder at 6:00 A.M. on Wednesday . . . He was trying to record the bells, but they didn't ring that morning . . . Musketeers invading the halls of Howe.

Unique phobias taken from This Week Magazine:

Amathophobia—an abnormal fear of dust
Chionophobia—the fear of being snow-bound

Pseudolalia Fantastica—impulse to confess stealing objects that have never been stolen in the first place

Chronophobia—impulse to smash clocks

Refitism—an uncontrollable desire to buy shoes

Skopophobia—dread of spies

Taphephobia—fear of being buried alive

Thantatomania—morbid glee upon reading obituaries

Triakadekaphobia—irrational fear of the number 13

Uranophobia—fear of going to heaven
All of these are listed in medical dictionaries.

It has been recently discovered that girls named Mary and Rose are likely to have romance in their future. Three hundred love songs have been written about Mary, and 250 about Rose.

Television show titles could have a double meaning:

Mr. Novak had a show entitled, "Where is there to go Billie, but up?" Could this be a freshman's questions in the cafeteria?

The Fugitive: "Everybody gets hit in the mouth sometime." Sure, but that's no excuse to avoid Exit 5.

Man from U.N.C.L.E. "The Mad Brain Killer Affair." A calculus test?

Patty Duke: "Don't Monkey with Mendel." A biology lecture?

A certain class president attempting to fix the battery on his car, put the charger on backwards. He ruined not only the battery but the voltage regulator as well. Good thinking!

Let's examine G-classes

Our school has a system of accelerated classes, as do many schools in the state. Much is said about these classes, but rarely is a statement of their exact purpose made.

For these classes to be effective, their conduct must differ from that of a regular class. There are two definite ways in which this can be done: first, to cover more material and second, to cover the same amount of material in more depth.

On examination, one sees that, in most classes, no more material can be covered in the accelerated class than in the regular class as far as material in the textbook is concerned.

Therefore, the most obvious way in which the accelerated class can vary from the regular class is in depth of study. The point of the writer is not to say it is not being done, but rather to ask, is it being done?

Of course, to determine whether a course is being taught in more depth in one class than in another, one must examine classes of the same teacher, because teaching methods and emphasis vary from teacher to teacher.

This is meant as a call for examination and evaluation of the accelerated classes at Howe. Two things should be determined and made known: first, what is the purpose of the accelerated class? Second, does the class fulfill that role?

—Don Coffin

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City Editor Melitta Hamke and Kathy Stone
Page one Don Coffin and Marcia Bennett
Page two Sylvia Fischbach and Joyce McKee
Page three Susan Hall and Anne Vigan
Page four Rick Steele, Steve Simrin, Jan Tobias
Copy editors Susan Tandy, Cindy McCloskey
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240 NORTH MERIDIAN

Spotlight: civil rights

Sylvia Fischbach: "I think the marchers have the right idea. They are completely within the law and within their rights."

Bruce Dentler: "I think the police have been terrible. The marchers have no other course open to them."

Dan Meek: "I think the marchers are just hurting themselves."

Mike Russell: "Police action has been too extreme, and so has the action of the marchers. Both sides have extended the boundaries of their rights."

Mr. Philip Brown: "I think a teacher should discuss the subject with his classes, in order to show them how rights are sometimes withheld from citizens. The government, as it should, has and will again intervene to protect the sacred rights of the individual."

Another teacher was quoted

as saying that talking against Negroes is like talking against the existence of God. This endangers any position and one will be immediately ostracized. How long would the men on the Howe faculty be permitted to lie on the Monument Circle blocking traffic demonstrating against demonstrations?

Selma is one of today's true virtues. Many views are rampant, and no views are prevalent.

Every individual owes it to himself to be informed, and to keep himself informed. When controversial incidents occur, rumors and biased opinions are often found in all parts of the country.

The only possible method for combating is to read, listen and discuss. The key to truth and, hence, the key to democracy, lies in an informed and aware public.

—Mark Gerzon

Foursome qualifies for State Finals

Last Saturday, four Howe students qualified for the state finals in speech and debate in a regional meet at New Castle. Don Coffin and Steve Payne, debaters, advanced by posting a 4-win, 2-loss record. In radio announcing, Teri Thompson fourth and Lee Lyndes, fifth, to qualify for the finals.

Don and Steve defeated Tech twelve, Rushville and Terre Haute Germeyer while losing to Muncie Central and North Central. The pair now has a 24-season record and a 40-10 record over two years. Their 4 wins against 2 losses placed them fifth in a regional field of 27 teams.

Teri and Lee both continued their fine showings in radio. Teri won the sectionals and finished fourth at the regionals after having a very good shot at the top spot. Lee, who finished third in the sectionals, closed well to take fifth.

Also competing in the regional meet, but failing to qualify for the finals were Bill Orr in extemporaneous speaking and Dave Richardson in radio announcing.

The state finals for the debaters will begin at 4:00 P.M., Friday, April 2, at Logansport. On SaturdayD, the debate will continue and solo events will begin.

Military Ball to be held

John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" has been chosen as the theme for Howe's 10th annual Military Ball, which will take place in the cafeteria on April 3rd. Gala decorations to carry out the theme have been planned by Fred Johnson and decoration committee members.

The "Downbeats" have been selected by the entertainment committee, headed by Lee Lyndes, to play for the dance. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Girls' Octet. After their selections, a queen will be crowned—chosen from sponsors Linda Andress, Jeanne Embury, Anita Wood, Joyce Brandt, Sue Amick, and Charlotte Bassett.

Cake and punch have been chosen to be served by Lee Merriman and his refreshment committee.

Cadet Colonel Jim Dirks says of the Ball, "I think with a theme such as "Stars and Stripes Forever," we have a lot of room for originality in planning that can make this the most successful Military Ball in Howe's history."

Mike Taylor of the invitation committee, has seen that formal invitations have been distributed to all cadets.

Irvington beauty is sponsored as princess in 500 festival



The eyes of Howe are focused on another successful alumna this week. Cassandra Lee Kamp, class of '63, has been selected to be one of the thirty-three "500" Festival princesses of 1965. Cassie, last weekend, became one of the five finalists still in contention for the title of Festival Queen. She is sponsored by Mr. Roy Echols, president of Indiana

Bell Telephone.

During her four years at Howe, Cassie was an honor student and was a member of the Girl's Octet and the Howe Choir.

She is presently a sophomore at Indiana University where she is studying Business Education, Zoology and Economics, and is a member of the choral group, The Belles.

Although Cassie was understandably elated because of her good fortune, success is nothing new to her. In 1963 she was crowned Miss Indianapolis and participated in the Miss Indiana contest.

The number of contestants in the Festival Queen contest was reduced from the original thirty-three princesses to 5 finalists at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Saturday, March 20. Tomorrow evening the Festival Queen will be crowned.

Howe sincerely wishes Miss Kamp good luck in the contest

Senior Class officers select committees for activities

Senior class officers, Craig Carey, Paula Stanifer, Marilyn Neel, Steve Sirmin and Kathy Stone, met recently to appoint committees that will plan the remaining senior activities.

The Senior Spring Party is the first affair after the Senior Play has been presented on May 1. Six committees will arrange the party.

Allice Augustus was appointed chairman of the decorating committee. Helping her will be Mary Ann Cardwell, Ted Coyle, Bob Rosenberger, Mary Shelby, Mary Thompson, Skip Tritch, Mary Jane Collins, Donna Cornette and Janet Kent, Jane Collins, Sheri Burns, Judy Browning and Kathie Pressell complete the list of Allice's helpers.

Anne Vicars will direct the hospitality and favors committee. Jane Simmons, Sandy Shelton, Mary Beth Surgener, Christy Wilshart, Barbara Watson, Debbie Chadwick, Janet Stewart, Vicki Osborn, Pat Drummond and Nancy Brooks make

up her committee.

Music for the affair will be provided by a band selected by Ronnie Holmes, chairman, Gary Surber, Ed Pearson, Mike Bozzelli and Dick Bodem. The program at intermission will be arranged by Rose Bennett, chairman, Jan Tobias, Jerry Wooten, Pam Croucher, Sue Carter, Donna Steffen and Melitta Hanske.

Terri Catron will direct publicity for the party. She will be assisted by Chuck Ewing, John-Roger Miranda, Betty McKee, Evelyn McClain, Judd Cook, Cheri Burns and Sandy Brannan.

Refreshments to be served will be determined by Nanci Edwards, chairman, and her committee: Margaret Kirk, Barbara Kibbe, Becky Sanders, Bob Adkins, Terry Bonham and Mike Heck.

As the seniors receive their caps and gowns they will receive copies of the Senior Snooper.

This publication consists of the class Will and Prophecy.

Doug Runciman will serve as editor of the Will. His committee consists of Bonnie Graham, Clara Bell, Phil Whitman, Don Coffin and Steve Payne.

The Prophecy will be composed by Marcia Renard, chairman, Suzi Applegate, Angel Sales, Brigitte Puschmann, Donna Tindall, Mario Shaffer, Barbara Hobbs, Penny Bisesi, Mary Lynn Medearis, Pat Carriy, Jane Fine and Donna Holder.

The class' gift will be presented at commencement. Offering suggestions from which the class will select their memento are Chuck Merriman, chairman, Linda Foster, Hank Mishler, Brent Anderson, Anita Ellis, Dennis Rugenstein and Lionel Smith.

Arranging for the band at the prom following graduation will be Mike Williams, chairman, Donna Scarbrough, Jill Hedges, Wally Fortner, Carol Gregory and Phil Meadows.

R.O.T.C. riflemen gun down competition

Howe's R.O.T.C. riflemen came in fourth in the recently completed Annual Army Area Interscholastic Smallbore Rifle competition. Our top seven gunners included Fred Johnson, Lee Merriman, Ted Moore, Steven Parsley, Steven Raasch, Mike Taylor and John Pratt.

Cadet Major Lee Merriman represented Howe on the all-city rifle team that lost to a team from Culver Military Academy, 1399-1395, on the Tech range, March 13.

Larry Rainey was selected as the outstanding NCO in the Indianapolis School System for the month of February.

Trio recognized by Rose Poly

Rose Polytechnic Institute presented prizes, awards and honors to students for outstanding academic achievement last semester at the annual Spring Honors Convocation on March 2.

Larry Sachs, 1962 Howe graduate, was tapped for pledging to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, along with six other imminent engineers.

Jim Pettes, the valedictorian and president of last year's graduating class, was named to the Dean's list at Rose Poly for the fall semester. This requires a 3.1 grade index or better.

Another Howe graduate, Byron Buck, has been named circulation manager of the college's engineering monthly magazine.

Dowell says Latin is invisible miracle

Mr. Dowell, a member of the Howe science department, spoke to the Latin students at the Forum Romanum meeting on March 4. The meeting was the largest the Latin Club has ever had with approximately 50 people in attendance. Some were regular members, but most were just interested Latin students.

Three Howettes serve as pages

Several Howettes have served as pages in the state legislature during the present session.

Among them are Bill Greaver, Donna Howe and Becky Kline. Becky and Donna served on the opening day of the 94th General Assembly. They witnessed the swearing in of the new Speaker of the House, Richard C. Bodine; Clerk, Jeanette Surina and the Representatives.

On this day many bills were introduced; the pages were kept busy delivering them to the reader.

Bill Greaver acted as a page for Russell J. Dean, who is a Howe graduate. Bill said that he witnessed some interesting and lively debating. He found the lobbyists fascinating as they talked to the Representatives during each recess.

Bill had lunch with Mr. Dean where he had a chance to ask questions. When they discussed political morals, Mr. Dean said that he feels a politician should decide what is best and compromise when necessary.

Bill said his trip to the legislature "was quite interesting and it cleared up several illusions." He now feels, "Politics is an act of compromise."

Becky said of her visit, "I enjoyed it very much. It was not only a great experience, but a first hand view of our government in action."

Drafting students receive awards

Students in the drafting department compete each week for awards given to the two students who have made the best plates. These plates are displayed in the show case on the ground floor.

At the end of the semester the student winning the most awards for plates will receive a certificate of award. Winners for the first week were Paul Morrison and Greg Aldrich. Mary Lagenaar and Gary Benz received awards for the second week, and Gary Lepper, Paul Morrison, and Lloyd Freeman for the third and fourth weeks.

Greg Aldrich won the contest for the fifth week.

Mr. Dowell's talk was on the value of Latin in science. In the course of his talk, Mr. Dowell called language the invisible miracle. It is invisible because everyone naturally uses language every day, without even thinking about it. He said that Latin had been used by early scientists in developing a system of terminology. Today, this same system is used, with no changes in the meaning.

Mr. Dowell also explained that by taking Latin, he was able to better understand the unfamiliar words which he had encountered in his study of science.

Mr. Dowell wrote a list of medical terms on the board, and showed how easily they are comprehended with a knowledge of Latin. He mentioned that sometimes doctors say that Latin isn't important, but what they don't realize is that they themselves use Latin constantly in their work. Again this shows how Latin and all language is invisible.

Writing award is established

An annual award of \$200.00 and a plaque, to be given to a high school senior girl for the writing of fiction, has been arranged by Indianapolis author, Maggie Owen Wadleton.

To be eligible for the award, the original manuscript must be sent to Mr. Phillip F. Clifford, President, The Indianapolis Press Club, 150 W. Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana no later than April 2.

The gift, to be known as the Maggie Owen Wadleton Award, is administered by the Indianapolis Press Club and is offered to any high school senior girl in a public or parochial high school in Marion County.

Chess played back-to-back

One of the busiest clubs at Howe is the Chess Club. Sponsored by Mr. Jack Weaver, the club meets every Thursday after school in Room 244. However, those very interested in playing the game meet every day after school.

Besides the standard chess game, several are interested in playing a "back-to-back" game. For this each player uses a special board with his own set of chess pieces on it. A player cannot see his opponent's board and makes his moves blindly without knowledge of the position of the other pieces.

An official transfers each player's moves to a third board which has a complete set of pieces. The official informs the player if he attempts an impossible move. If the player makes a move which captures an opponent's piece, the official removes the piece from the opponent's board.

In this way the player sees his pieces disappear without knowing how. In order to excel at this game, the players must develop the ability to make intelligent guesses.

The officers of the Chess Club are Mike Shelland, President; Jack Kroeger, Vice-President; and Jim Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer. Anyone who enjoys playing chess may go to Room 244 and test his ability.



Stanbrough gets award

Franklin College notified Jerry Stanbrough last week of his selection as their President's scholarship winner. Jerry has been one of the Hilltopper's photographers for several years and is in the National Honor Society.

Hornet chessmen challenge Attacks

Howe's chess players challenged those from Crispus Attacks High School on Tuesday, March 16, here at Howe. Howe captain, John Kish, was defeated by the opposing leader, Bernard Parham. Mike Shelland and Doug Mesiman of Howe lost to Jim Blair and Calvin Sletter respectively.

Victorious for the Howe squad were Allan Wood who defeated Allan Martin, and Jack Kroeger who bested La Mont Crenshaw.

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Best athletes honored

Brent Anderson was doubly honored at the annual winter athletic banquet held recently for the basketball and wrestling squads and their guests. Brent was voted honorary captain of this year's squad by his teammates. Being the leading scorer, he was also granted the most valuable player award.

Dale Barrett, outstanding junior guard, received the Best Mental Attitude plaque.

Howe's only sectional winner in the grappling sport, Dave Husted, received the

wrestling team's most valuable player award.

Mrs. Barbara Wood, who directs the cheerleaders during their rehearsals and supervises them at the games, presented medals to the girls at the banquet.

Freshmen cheerleaders who received bronze medals included Karen Ackerman, Laura Bredlove, Bonnie Dentler, Karen Gold and Susie Thomas.

Myra Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Becky Graham and Jane Welden were presented silver medals for their work on the reserve squad. Reserve leaders, Joyce Brandt and Mary Beth Otto, were awarded silver megaphones.

Varsity cheerleaders Barbara Tedrowe and Anita Wood received gold medals, while gold megaphones were presented to seniors, Linda Andress, Connie Harrell, Jeanne Embry and Rose Bennett.

17th Hoosier Relays held

The old I.U. Fieldhouse will be the scene of the 17th annual Hoosier Relays tomorrow. Our own athletic director, Mr. Sam Kelley, developed the relays from a triangular meet to the present spectacular that involves 82 teams and 1,388 athletes.

Starting at noon there will be six sections of the two mile relay; at 1:00 P.M. six sections of the distance medley relay will be run; following will be 15 heats of the 60 yd. high hurdles and 29 heats of the 60 yd. dash.

At 6:30 P.M. the low hurdle shuttle will commence the evening's events. Other races during the evening will be the semi-finals and finals of the 60 yd. dash and the 60 yd. high hurdles. The mile relay and the half-mile relay will follow.

Senior Paula Stanifer, Howe's Relay Queen, will assist three other girls in awarding some 464 medals and five championship trophies.

Trackmen drill for '65 season

Twelve returning Hornet lettermen added to the hopes of Coach Rex Anderson for his 1965 track squad. The outlook for the season appears to be for a good team which will well represent our school, according to Mr. Anderson. The team has been working out "inside, in the attic, or wherever they can find room" since about two weeks before the basketball seasonals.

This year's lettermen include Bruce Spear and Jim Maddrell, running high and low hurdles; Henry Van Maaren, Rick Steele and Ed Pearson, the half-mile and mile; Brent Anderson, Mike Noland and Steve McDonald, the high jump; Mike Albright and Dick Coffin, sprints; and Ray Pier and Glynn Bradshaw, pole vault. Pier holds the school record of twelve feet for the pole vault, so this is expected to be one of our strongest events.

As there are no lettermen returning in the shot-put or the broad jump events, these will probably be our weak link. However, many promising athletes are cropping up to fill in the team roster. Bill Greaver, Don Kingery and Dave Husted will put the shot this season.

Standing Howe basketball records

Record Holder

Brent Anderson
Don Rees
Robert Schrier
Dave Miller
Brent Anderson
Brent Anderson
Brent Anderson
Brent Anderson
Don Rees

Robert Schrier
Ric Burrell
Dave Miller
Ric Burrell
Ron Chappell
Robert Schrier
Jerry Cernack
Robert Schrier
Dave Konold
Jon Reynolds
Dale Barrett
Dale Barrett
Ron Chappell
Robert Schrier
Brent Anderson

Record

Most field goals during high school career — 338
Most free throws during high school career — 245
Highest ave. points per game — 19.00
Sophomore scoring record — 209
Total number games during high school career — 76
Total number of points during high school career — 883
Two year scoring record — 764
Three year scoring record — 863 (tie)

Highest total points per season — 437

Best free throw percentage for season — 80.2%

Best field goal percentage for season — 47.5%

Most consecutive free throws made — 32

Most free throws per game — 16

Most free throws per season — 143

Most field goals per game — 14

Most field goals per season — 152

Most rebounds per game — 21

Most rebounds per season — 222

Most assists per game — 9

Most assists per season — 89

Most points per game — 36

Most points in any one season — 437

Most points in any one high school career — 883

Year

1961-65
1961-64
1962-63
1964-65
1961-65
1961-65
1963-65
1962-65
1961-64
1962-63
1963-64
1964-65
1964-65
1965-67
1962-63
1965-69
1963-64
1964-65
1964-65
1965-67
1962-63
1961-65

H-men boost golfing hopes

Chuck Merriman, Bob Jacobi and Bill Harding, the golf team's three returning lettermen, will open the 1965 season against Broad Ripple on April 7.

Coach Jim Stutz has added Steve Mullinix to the squad. Steve finished in the top five in the state golf meet in North Carolina where he attended school last year.

Most of the Hornet's matches are played on nearby Pleasant Run Golf Course. Their second outing will be against Northwest on April 8.

Also filling in are George Prell, Don Brown, Doug King, Dan Meek, Leo Anders and Morris Whitmore.

Trackmen defeat Bloomington High

Coach Rex Anderson's Hornet track team won over an experienced Bloomington High School host, 56-44, in our first meet last Monday. Bloomington, already a veteran team of four meets, held a decided advantage. The Hornets made up for their lack of first place ribbons by amassing second and third place positions.

Glynn Bradshaw, Ed Spears, Mike Noland and Brent Anderson captured first places in the pole vault, low hurdles, high jump and broad jump, respectively. This would not have been enough for a victory without a superlative showing in second and third places and a win in the 880 relay.

Also contributing to the team's first success was a clean sweep in the high jump event and the fact that at least one Howe man placed in each event.

High hurdles: Lamon (B), Spear (H), Maddrell (H); Mile run: Edmunds (B), Bahr (B), Van Maaren (H); 60 yd. dash: Timms (B), Whitmore (H), Arnold (B); 440: Combs (B), Husted (H), King (H); Low hurdles: Spear (H), Maddrell (H), Butcher (B); Pole-vault: Bradshaw (H), Martin (B), Pier (H); High-jump: Noland (H), Spear (H), Anderson (H); Broad-jump: Anderson (H), Whitmore (H), Timms (B); Shot-put: Swan (B), Greaver (H), Anderson (H); Mile relay: Vint, Sudbury, Fox, Combs (B); 880 relay: Anderson, Whitmore, Spear, Coffin (H).

Hornets host

Athletes from Howe will serve as hosts tonight at the monthly meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the Irvington Methodist Church. Mr. Jerry Oliver and his tourney winners will be honored guests.

Rev. Russ Kemmerer, former White Sox pitcher will be the guest speaker. He is well known for his work with various youth groups and has been an inspiration to many young athletes.

Talented entertain at P. E. convention

Students, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Wood, will present a show at the intermission of the dinner-dance for the Mid-west Physical Education Convention at the Claypool Hotel on April 2.

Becky Graham and Sue Heathco will entertain the physical educators with specialty dance numbers and Janice Redick, Sandi Cherry and David Neighbors will sing solos. In addition the boys' and girls' octets will vocalize and the opening chorus line from this year's Pleasant Run Varieties will perform.

Ten girls have, with Mrs. Wood's help, re-created the "Chimneysweep's" number from "Mary Poppins." Sue Culley, Sue Maki, Sue Heathco, Sue Cherry, Jackie Patton, Hannah Wheat, Nancy Brooks, Jeanne Booth, Linda Baker and Myra Johnson will utilize their tumbling abilities in the breath-taking exhibition.

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April 9, 1965

Vol. 27, No. 14

State speech contest climaxes year's work

Teri places 2nd in radio

Teri Thompson, a junior, placed second in radio announcing last Saturday in the State Finals in speech and debate. Teri, who took first at sectionals and fourth at regionals, capped an outstanding tournament by placing behind a contestant from Fort Wayne Southside. Lee Lyndes, also a junior, placed eleventh. This is the second year that a Howite has placed high in radio announcing. Sue Scott won the competition last year.

Howe placed tenth of 42 schools in the solo events competition.

Radio announcing consists of spot announcements, news broadcasts, musical introductions, and "remotes," or on-the-spot coverage of an event. Preparation time is given on all events, although very little time is given for the "remote" preparation.

Debate

Debaters Don Coffin and Steve Payne closed an outstanding two year record by finishing eighth in the debate competition. After a regular season record of no losses on the negative side of the question "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization," the team had a great deal of difficulty winning their negative case in the tournament.

In the finals, Don and Steve defeated New Castle and Logansport and lost to Lafayette Jefferson and St. Agnes. Both losses were on the negative side of the question. The pair posted a tournament record of 10-6 (7-1 affirmative, 3-5 negative), a one year record of 28-11, and an overall record of 42-12, for a win-loss percentage of .778.

Next Year

Don and Steve, both seniors, will not be back to debate next year's topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should enact a program of compulsory arbitration in the basic industries." Debaters from this year back next year will be: Larry Rainey, Bill Orr, Mike McHale, Lee Lyndes, Bill Herderick, Cary Benz, and Fred Johnson.

Junior crowned

Sue Amick was crowned Military Ball Queen on April 3. She also received a dozen roses at the ceremony. Major Donald Blotie, Professor of Military Science, and Captain Charles Bussey, assistant Professor of Military Science were guests at the ball. Other candidates were Anita Wood, Joyce Brandt, Charlotte Bassett and Linda Andress.

Choir chosen

Mr. Frank S. Watkins, head of the Music Department, has announced the students who will be members of next year's Choir. These students were chosen from Choralaires and the Boy's Clef Club. They will be in the Choir if they have no program conflicts.

The sopranos chosen are Cynthia Alexander, Pat Anst, Christine Beeler, Jackie Bowser, Pam Caldwell, Pam Hamill, Susan Hine, Janice Holy, Diane Hudson, Eva Husk, Cynthia McCreary and Jane McKee.

Other Sopranos

Also chosen are Lynda Minnis, Janice Query, Cheryl Stenger, Jane Stucky, Linda Sugiooka, Susan Tjomsland, Sandra Vickers, Caroline Weimer and Kris Zumwalt.

The alto selected are Linda Chaney, Susie Bechtel, Martha Collins, Lawrence Detamore, Kathy Clore, Barbara Cuhl, Jo Beth Hague, Diane Harvey, Anita Roemer, Amy Roth, Bonnie Shirley, Ellen Steen, Barbara Tedrowe and Nikki Williams.

Tenors

Tenors who will join the Choir in the fall are Bruce Ayres, Dennis Balsbaugh, Charles Brake, Steve Davis, Duke Hale, Scott Harvey, Greg Kamp and Richard Slater.

Basses chosen are Noel Cord, Dennis Foley, Gordon Goodwin, Ford Haner, Richard Hobbs, John Kolaiser, Steve Manning, Terry Morgan, Terry Ramsey, Mark Snyder, Robert Steele, Michael Stuart, and Terry Whalin.

School Action

The kick-off meeting for the proposed Howe football stadium was held Tuesday evening, March 30. The aspirations and enthusiasm for our school's athletic expansion was reflected by this meeting in which many Howe students, faculty members and community leaders participated.

After the invocation, Judge Glenn Funk, who presided over the assembly, introduced Trent Detamore, chairman of entertainment, who introduced the evening's performers, Steve Willeford, David Neighbors and "The Folkmaids" provided vocal arrangements. Brent Landis played an organ solo, and Sue Heathco danced for the assembly.

To emphasize the plans for the athletic improvements, the varsity cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Wood, also entertained the audience.

Purpose

But, the true purpose of this meeting was to investigate the possibility of a football stadium for our high school. Mr. Ortho Seales, a member of the Indianapolis School Board, delivered the main address, wherein he stated that it is not possible for the Board to furnish the capital for this expansion. He further indicated that the community feels, as does the city, that Howe is doubtless one of the finest schools, both athletically and scholastically, in the city. We deserve and need athletic facilities comparable to those of other high schools.

Duty

It is clearly the student body's duty to promote interest and to create enthusiasm for this undertaking. Mr. Sam Kelley, athletic director, said that each seat in the bleachers has a relative value of thirty dollars. Through just a small effort on the part of each student, the campaign can be a success. BUT this deserves more than a small effort! The stadium can be a lasting monument of our interest in our school and our dedication to the athlete.

This is the time to push the program through. If the student body and the neighborhood seem apathetic to the proposal and it fails, it will not be attempted again for many years. A school with such a dedicated and talented football team and coach have the right to a presentable stadium. More students could comfortably enjoy track meets which require perhaps more individual effort than any other sport.

Rights

Before one can claim one's right, one must fulfill one's duties.

We speak of school spirit, but we want SCHOOL ACTION!

—by Mark Gerzon

Trio win science awards in competition at I.C.

Three out of four Howe participants won awards at the Indiana Regional Science Fair in a surprise showing, for the Science Department was unaware of two of the entrants from here.

Senior Dennis Rugenstein and junior George Cave received recognition at the March 27 fair for their projects, as previously reported. But unknown before Fair time were two other Howe entrants, sophomore Michael Dustin and freshman Jim Robinson.

Dennis received the highest award for Howe, second place in the Senior Physical Science

Division. George Cave received a citation from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Jim Robinson won the third award, honorable mention from the Indianapolis Dental Society for his project on "Phagocytosis". Mike Dustin received a certificate of participation for his project on "Earth Masses."

Sponsor lists Hilltopper staff

Mr. Donald Austin, English teacher and sponsor of the Hilltopper, last Friday announced the staff that will produce the 1966 yearbook. In making the announcement Mr. Austin stated, "I was pleased to receive so many competent try-outs. Every position required a decision on the part of the present editors, the administration and myself."

Joyce Brandt and Carole Cole will direct the staff's activities as co-editors. Greg Fritz will be the business manager. Sue Amick, along with Judy Fenters and Martha Keller, will arrange the seniors' pages in next year's book. This will involve much detail as Howe's largest senior class prepares to graduate.

Sports

Sports pages will be arranged by Dan Meek and Tom Roda.

They will begin this week supervising pictures of track meets, tennis matches, baseball games and golf matches.

Jane Stucky and Janice Holy are to be activities editors; Sherry Eggers and Carol Cotton, club editors; Janice Findlay and Barbara Utigard, faculty editors; and Shirley Clibert and Candee Coulter, underclassmen editors.

Pictures

Pictures for the book will be taken and printed by Fred Johnson and Larry Baumgardt. Lana Alexander and Brenda Young will edit copy to make sure that nothing is misspelled. Jane McKee, Cynthia Kretheotis and Robert Browning will index the book.

The first duty of next year's staff will be to arrange for the Turnabout Twirl that will be held on Saturday, April 24, in the cafeteria.

New staff plans annual spring Twirl

The 1965-66 Hilltopper staff will hold its annual at-last-the-girls-have-a-chance dance, the Turnabout Twirl, on April 24. A fourteen-piece band, "The Jokers," will provide music for the 8-11 P.M. semi-formal dance. Tickets go on sale for \$2.00 a couple after vacation.

In charge of arrangements for the occasion are Joyce Brandt and Carole Cole. They have appointed Martha Keller publicity chairman to work with Dan Meek, Carol Cotton and Brenda Young.

Decorations chairman is Judy

Fenters. Her helpers include Jane McKee, Greg Fritz, Barbara Utigard, and Tom Roda.

Sue Amick will head up the refreshments committee. Working with her are Jan Holy, Cynthia Kretheotis, and Shirley Clibert.

Arrangements chairman Fred Johnson will be assisted by Larry Baumgardt, Robert Browning and Sherry Eggers. Janice Findlay is the chairman of the chaperones committee consisting of Jane Stucky, Candee Coulter, and Lana Alexander.

Tower tryouts due April 19

Any student interested in applying for the 1965-66 Tower staff should see Mrs. Patricia Alexander, advisor, in room 240 before close of school today.

Around twenty graduating

seniors will leave many positions open. All students who expect to be on the staff next year must try-out. Interested underclassmen are urged to apply as reporters to gain experience.

Quiz team faces Ben Davis Sunday

Hosting a perfect record of one win and no losses, Howe's quiz team shows itself to be very capable of winning the city championship this year. On April 11th, Howe's team, sponsored by Mr. Philip Brown, and consisting of members Don Coffin, Lee VanCamp, Bruce Dentler, Andy Hatcher and alternates Steve Payne and Sylvia Fischbach, will meet Ben Davis in the second round of competition.

Of the sixteen Indianapolis teams that started in the elimination, Howe, Broad Ripple, Shortridge, Chastard and Ben Davis remain to vie for the title.

When the Hornets defeated Manual on March 7th, they earned the privilege of meeting Ben Davis in the "regional" competition. By posting a win here, Howe would advance to the April 26th semi-finals where they would meet Chastard.

Captain and two year member of the team, Don mused, "We'll try our best. If we fail, it will make two years in a row." Last year the team lost to Cathedral in the final match. The entire student body is proud of the team's accomplishments and wishes them good luck through the championship round.

Student Council improves parking

A commendable job has been done in the student parking lot to eliminate confusion. Student Council members have taken turns directing cars in and out, reducing the daily "traffic jams" to a minimum.

The Student Council action came as a result of a recommendation by Mr. Thomas Stirling. He pointed out that the parking lot situation had become a definite problem and that a remedy was necessary to prevent a real crisis. Thanks to the Student Council's effective solution more students can park their cars in the lot; entering and leaving the area is done in an orderly fashion.

Pseudo-sophistication curse of teen-agers

Most teen-agers are anxious to become adults. Sometimes we are in such a hurry to adopt the outward trappings of adulthood, that we neglect the more subtle and more important points.

The cigarette, for example, is a symbol of adulthood to some adolescents; yet a 14 year old freshman flicking ashes is as much a caricature as a 5 year old wearing Mommy's high heels.

Another kind of false maturity is excessive repression of emotions. "I don't care" seems to be a stock phrase not only with the cigarette fans, but also with many teen-agers who reject more concrete pseudo-symbols of adulthood.

There is nothing mature in not caring; the maturity is in controlling and channelling the expressions of concern; the maturity is in caring about things that are really important. Maturity is not never crying. Maturity is crying for someone else's pain and cursing for someone else's anger; maturity, too, is neither crying nor cursing but quietly, calmly working to alleviate pain and soothe anger.

The Wanderer

Walking
From town to town;
Lonely, blue, sad, sorry,
Trying hard to forget the past,
Sorry.

Roaming
On forever
From town to lonely town,
On and on. There's no tomorrow
For me.

Going
On forever,
Up and down, on and on
Haunting refrains come from the past
Lonely

Judging
These lonely towns
One is like the other,
Only lonelier than the last
Awful.

Singing
To empty thoughts
That clutter my poor mind
Like cloudy ghosts from the old times.
Haunting

Thinking
All of the time
Of things that could have been.
Just once I had listened once—
Just once.

Stopping
Just who am I,
A lonely wanderer
From one lonely town to the next
Alone.

Running.
A fugitive
A fugitive of time
Running from the past and future
Wanderer.

Michael Culley
Mrs. Dorothy Sacher

the
escapist



Cheer up! Things could really be a lot worse. For example:

What if reporters started versifying the news? We'd have headlines like "Alabama tensions eased, Martin Luther King is pleased" or "American smoking increased this year, so did cancer—how queer" or "Sound of Music makes a hit, the music department won't soon forget."

What if all institutional walls were painted red instead of soothing green? Or papered in ugly floral patterns?

What if girls had to wear bustles and floor-length skirts? Or shave their heads and wear felt beanies? Or wear rings in their noses or bind their feet or wear cotton hose?

What if the polite way to say hello was "alskdjfhgppowieur, there?"

What if we had to write on papyrus and get along without scotch tape? And what if no one had invented the cartridge pen and the electric hair dryer and what if the Beatles were born in South Africa?

What if the Russians found a dirty marxist way to jam all our TV programs? What then?

What if Columbus had married an Indian girl and never gone back to Europe? What if all the pumpernickel bakers in the world went on strike?

What if Shakespeare had written in Rumanian? What then, English teachers, what then?

What if roses smelled like hydrogen sulfide? What if the moon fell over on its side? What if the sun never set?

What if all doors were two feet off the ground and windows couldn't be bigger than three inches square? What if fire were green and grass orange? What if the alphabet didn't have an "o" in it? Wouldn't that be absolutely horrible?

What if the business community followed the example of the government and only functioned during the school week and during school hours?

What if Charles DeGaulle were really the Man of the Century?

What if typewriter keys were pointed? What if all houses were purposely built on a slant? What if Jack the Ripper was right about fluoridation?

What if the schools acquired a time-punch system to complement the IBM system? What if adding machines taught courses and teachers added up points?

What if the British at Bunker Hill had had pink eye? What if dogs purred instead of wagging their tails? What if girls started wrapping their steadies' rings in shoe laces?

What if the Tower ran the escapist in each issue, instead of every other issue? What then?

The Howe Tower

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Editor-in-Chief Stephen Payne
Managing Editor Barbara Clark
Editor Melitta Hamke and Kathy Stone
Page one Don Griffin and Marcia Bennett
Page two Sylvia Fischbach and Joyce McEneaney
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Page four Rick Steirer, Steve Birnbaum, Jan Tobias
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Vacation plans revealed

What are your plans for spring vacation? A survey made by the Tower showed that many students have planned varied and interesting activities ranging from trips to Florida and various tourist sites to simply staying home and catching up on lost sleep. Below are the results of the survey:

15 Basketball	3 Appear on T.V.
15 Travel	2 Watch T.V.
5 Dentist	2 Sew
5 Swim	2 Read
5 Sleep	2 Study
5 Nothing	2 Golf
5 Attend church work camp	1 Babysit
4 Work	1 Go-cart
3 Baseball	1 Fly (Airplane)
3 Bowl	1 Wash cars
3 Pool	1 Wash dog

Adventures in advanced English

This story is written for and by those whom don't use English good. It is about progress in the English Department.

As you know, English classes now progress from one to eight. But some students, after these courses, still don't know a preposition is the wrong word to end a sentence with. These students, even after eight grueling semesters, don't know how to capitalize or when to use punctuation marks? This is important, for poorly placed capitals and punctuation; can detract from an otherwise good story.

Another sign of terribly uneducated people is ignorance of such vital authors as Beckett, Racine, Chekov, J. K. Nickle and P. B. S. Pinchback; the depravation of whom will lead to the dreary life of a peasant and condemn one to eternal despair.

Above described students, take hope! For now, (trumpets! fanfare!) an English 9 and an English 10 course is available at Howe! Naturally, these courses won't affect you, because you'll never make it to them, but isn't it nice to know about them?

Members of the intelligentsia that do reach these heights of learning will discover English 9 is a course in advanced composition, and English 10 is one that surveys world literature. This is certainly progress, and also the point of this whole story.

—Allan Wood

Spring has sprung—and so have pastel ruffles, lace, embroidery



Suecie Huff, senior, Sylvia Estrate, sophomore, and Amy Roth, junior, model their new Easter outfits for the Tower photographer.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, as a young lady's thoughts turn to new spring fashions.

The see-through look of organza, lace, dotted swiss and even fishnet makes news in everything from prom dresses to swimsuits. Dark dotted swiss makes the sportswear scene in belted pants with over-blouses.

White organza evening gowns bloom with brightly-colored embroidery. Pastel pink trims pristine white dresses for dances, with pink sashes at the waist. The feminine look is definitely in with ruffles, embroidery and eyelet trim.

Ordinary and lace cover-ups don't cover up much of a two-piece swimsuit. Lacy fishnet adds a new dimension to the T-shirt picture.

Suits with "tunic" tops or bodices that dive down past the waist are making a big splash this season. The "poor-boy" sweater look is used as a cover-up for the swimsuit.

As the young man's thoughts turn to love, the spring fashions will surely have a lot of influence.

Kathy Stone meets counterpart in 'The Sound of Music' movie

Petite Charmian Carr, 19-year-old ingenue star of "The Sound of Music," is a young lady with a radiating personality and a tremendous amount of poise. She is charming, to say the least. Charmian had quite a story to tell about her step over the threshold into stardom.

Charmian was a sophomore at the University of California. Her major was speech pathology (speech therapy). She had no previous experience in acting or singing, but one day she was notified by Twentieth Century Fox to report for a screen test. From this she was chosen to portray Liesl in the movie. Charmian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnon, had both been on the stage, so the life their daughter was to lead was not new to them.

On location in Salzburg, Austria, Charmian arduously worked for several weeks with Julie Andrews and several other "big name" actors and actresses. When asked what she liked best about Austria, Charmian said the rich green of the trees and grass and the pastry. All of the outdoor scenes were filmed in Austria and the indoor scenes were shot at the studios in Hollywood.

Only once did Charmian begin to wonder if she had done the best thing, when she accepted the part. This was when she was working on the dance she does with Rolf. The dance moves very fast from bench to bench in a summer-house that

is enclosed in glass. Charmian had to have a special rubber material put on the soles of her ballet slippers so she wouldn't slide. She had two pairs of slippers, one for rehearsal and one for filming. On the day the scene was filmed Charmian took off and landed on the usual bench, but she didn't stop moving. She slid clear across the bench and flew feet first through the glass wall. Someone had forgotten to put the special rubber material on her "filming shoes." She was rushed to the hospital on the studio lot. By some strange luck, she had just sprained an ankle.

The director and actors on the set were not as worried about how Charmian was, but how soon she would be back to film the scene. They taped her ankle at the hospital, gave her medicine for the pain, and Charmian danced for the next three weeks with a sprained ankle! "The show must go on."

Charmian said she was very surprised when she was chosen to play Liesl. She didn't think she had a chance. As a speech major she had been taught by her father to speak absolutely correctly and distinctly. She described how, when she was little, her father would send the children away from the dinner table if their English happened to be incorrect or sloppy. To this day Charmian's diction is perfect and she does sound English.

Charmian has relatives living



Kathy and Miss Carr compare their portrayals of Liesl during a coke-tail party at H. P. Wasson's downtown store.

on the Isle of Guernsey in Jersey. She would like to go to Europe and live for a while and see her relatives. She had planned to go just as soon as she finished college, but she is going to be under contract with Twentieth Century Fox for the

Photo by Doug Runciman next seven years. She may be doing a television sequence later. Charmian would like to try Broadway acting, merely to see what it's like. No matter what Charmian does, I'm sure she will be successful. She's got what it takes!

Kathy Stone

Two senior scholars win language grants

Two Howe seniors, Steve Payne and Sylvia Fischbach, have received foreign language scholarships in French. The purpose of the scholarship is to train and encourage students to become teachers in foreign language. It is made possible by the Ford Foundation grant to Indiana University. The scholarship is for \$500 per year and is tenable at any college in Indiana.

To be eligible, students were to have completed at least two years of the language. After passing the preliminary screening, they took a test. Steve and Sylvia are among ten people in Indiana who have been awarded this scholarship.

Madrigals perform at John Herron

Last Sunday the Madrigals presented an hour-long concert at the John Herron Art Museum. Directed by Mr. Robert Bramlett, the group sang for the public free of charge.

Sopranos in the Madrigals include Carol Cottom, Janice Redick, Linda Suglola, Kris Zumwalt, Eva Husk, Jno McKee, Mary Ann Tilford and Ann Pinney. Mary Mcdearls, Cheri Carden, Ellen Steen and Linda Chaney are the altos.

Boys making up the tenor section are David Wilson, Mike Steed, Andy Hatcher and David Neighbors. Doug Mosiman, Brent Landis, Mark Bradley, Bruce Dentler, Steve Payne and Jan Tobias sing bass.

NHS initiates new members

The National Honor Society initiated twenty seniors and forty-eight juniors in ceremonies on Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium.

Mr. Thomas Stirling gave the introduction. Miss Maryon Welch, regent of honor, started the initiation. Katharine Stone spoke on Scholarship, Douglas Runciman on Leadership, Brent Landis on Character, and Melitta Hanske on Service. Stephen Payne administered the pledge to the candidates and to the members.

Miss Welch gave the roll call of initiates while Terri Catron presented Honor Society certificates and Mrs. Horace Pettie, representing the PTA, presented pins.

Mr. Kenneth Smartz, principal of Northwest High School gave the address. A reception was held after the initiation. Music was provided by the Howe orchestra.

Officers for the National Honor Society are Stephen Payne, president, Craig Carey, vice-president, and Terri Catron, secretary.

Dave Neighbors wins I.F.C. scholarship

"I think it's wonderful!" These were the words expressed by David Neighbors when asked how he felt about being the recipient of the music scholarship given by the Indiana Federation of Clubs. This entitles him to spend the summer at the Indiana University Summer Clinic studying music.

David sang "Die Post" by Schubert for his try out against about twenty-five other competitors. Each year, seven such scholarships are given, one to each district of the seven in Indiana.

As a junior, David is very active in both music and dramatics here at Howe. He is a member of Madrigals, Choir, the Boys' Octet and the Band. He can play the clarinet, the piano, and the organ. This talented young man has displayed his dramatic abilities in many plays such as, "The Sound of Music", "Oklahoma", and "The Mouse that Roared." Commenting on the time involved in learning his roles, David says, "It's a lot of work, but it's fun. I think I enjoy it more than anything at school. I hope we have another musical next year."

David is in his church choir and he sings solos for the church quite often. He says that he enjoys all types of music. He likes the Beatles, rock 'n roll, and classical music. He plans to major in music and dramatics in college.

Nineteen seniors go to grade school

Nineteen seniors are spending two periods each day this semester as cadet teachers at nearby elementary schools. The one credit course is helpful for those contemplating teaching as an occupation.

Duties of the cadet teachers include grading papers, typing and duplicating tests, observing the class procedures and occasionally taking over the teacher's class responsibilities.

Cadets at School No. 57 are Alice Augustus, Mary Jane Collins, Jeanne Embry, Bonnie Graham and Eddy Pearson. Those at School No. 82 include Ladonna Belter, Dick Britton, Jane Collins, Bill Greaver, Mary Lagenaar, Karen Parr and Jerry Stanbrough.

Cindy McCloskey, Karen Judd and Judy Price go to School No. 58; Melitta Hanske and Mary Shelby are at School 77. Shirley Rork helps a teacher at School No. 21, while Barbara Watson is at School No. 62.



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Gary grabs Relays

Northern power Gary Roosevelt turned in the best performance of the 86 schools in the 17th Hoosier Relays held March 27 in the I. U. fieldhouse. No team title was at stake but Roosevelt dominated the action of the meet.

In all, the Panthers captured four of the five trophies given in the Relay events.

The shot-put contest was one of the more exciting events of the meet where three players all bettered the existing meet record. Charles Huston of Anderson Madison Heights came within one inch of the Indiana High School record for this event. Huston took first place with a heave of 59 feet 8 1/2 inches. Jim Arbutkule of Indianapolis Arlington placed second with 58' 6" toss, while Manual basketball star, Mike Hargraves, ended up third with a 57' 1 1/2" thrust.

Our trackmen from Howe could only place in the Shuttle Hurdle Distance Medley and

the 880 Relay. Howe took fifth with a 30.8 time for the Shuttle Hurdle which was won by Fort Wayne North. The Hornets managed third place in the fifth section of the 880 Relay won by Noblesville.

Four chosen for contest

Larry Baumgardt, Andrew Hatcher, Gary Haggerty and Allan Wood have been selected as nominees for the NCTE Writing Awards Contest by a committee of teachers.

The National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards grant public recognition to some of the best English students in the country. The honors carry no cash value, although they help in obtaining recognition for possible scholarship aid from the winner's college choice.

Only juniors are eligible to compete for the awards. Each nominee must write a 250-300 word autobiography; one impromptu theme on a subject designated by NCTE; and a sample composition of either prose or verse that represents the student's best writing efforts.

Mrs. Harriette Baker, Mrs. Elinor Bretzlaff, Mr. Wayne Mellett, Mr. Hal Tobin and Mr. Bruce Beck, chairman, made up the nominating committee.

Stafford wins muscle contest

Jim Stafford, Howe senior, recently won the title "Mr. High School," and five other Howe "musclemen" placed high in the contest. The contest was sponsored by Fred Hofmeister's Gym.

Jim walked away with the first place trophy. He started working out six times a week for two months before the contest. He alternated an upper body and a leg workout. Added to this hard training, Jim dieted for three weeks before the contest.

Other Howe finishers were Roger Evans, 3rd; Bruce Brinson, 7th; Frank Crossland, 8th; Al Stockdale, 10th; and Don Stouffer, honorable mention.

Spear stars

Hornet trackmen returned from Ben Davis last Friday suffering from a decisive defeat, 74-35.

Coach Anderson's team started out well as Bruce Spear, Jim Maddrell and George Prell swept the high hurdles event. However, in the other twelve events Howe took only one first, six seconds and five thirds.

Spear won his second blue ribbon of the day in the low hurdles. Red ribbon winner included Van Maaren, mile; Maddrell, low hurdles; Bradshaw, pole-vault; Spear and MacDonald, tied in high jump; and Greaver, shotput.

Anders, 100-yard dash; Dave Husted, 440; Pearson, 880; Spear, broad jump and Anders, 220; took home white ribbons.

Girl gymnasts will compete

The Girls' Gym Meet will be held on Wednesday, April 28 at 8:30 in the school gymnasium. Miss Janice Brown, who is in charge of the meet, says the 70 girls participating will be in close competition with each other. There are two classes in the meet. Class A is for the advanced students and Class B, the beginners.

The events of the meet are sidehorse, tumbling, parallel

bars, and free exercise. Free exercise was started last year as an event and is one of the prettiest to watch.

The girls will be judged by six students from the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union. There will be places one to four awarded in each event for each class.

All students are invited to attend.



Photographer Fred Johnson catches some of the girls rehearsing their free exercises for the gym meet.

Clubs go to Clowes

Members of high school Clubs attended the state convention of the Junior Classical League at Clowes Hall on March 27. Mary Krinhop and Robert Browning were the voting delegates representing Howe at the meeting.

Other Latin Club officers who also attended were Lee Lyndes, Gretchen Van Cleave, and Steven Beeler. Tom Smith, Tim

Smith, Sandra Ludwick, Steven Manning, Annette Cross, Gordon Goodwin, Kathy Bernard and Shirley Gilbert were other Howietes at the convention.

Lee was an unsuccessful candidate for president of the meeting. Election of officers and other business occupied the morning sessions while skits, lectures, entertainment and workshop were enjoyed following a break for lunch.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

April 30, 1965

Vol. 27, No. 15

The Class of '65 presents Senior Play

The class of 1965 will present a tense drama, "Flight Into Danger," tomorrow evening at 8:00 P.M. under the direction of Mr. Steven Briggs.

The story involves George Spencer played by Steve Payne, a truck salesman, who has to land an airplane. The plane is chartered from Chicago to Los Angeles for a college football game.

Poison Fish

On the flight, both the captain and the first officer are some poisonous fish, which forces George, with only flight experience in the Korean War, to land the plane. Carl Neal plays the captain of the airplane, and Bruce Dentler appears as the first officer.

Gordon Wells plays Dr. Frank Baird, a doctor on the plane, who takes care of the stricken passengers. Rose Bennett plays the stewardess on the plane. Other passengers are Mr. Maine, a worried old man, played by Jerry Wooten, Miss Williams, a nervous spinster, played by Sue Applegate, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster, played by Doug Runciman and Sharon

Moseley, respectively.

Cheerleaders

Linda Walton, Linda Andrews, Barbara Kibbe and Jeanne Booth will play cheerleaders on route to the game. Other characters are Mrs. Spencer, played by Terry Dawson, and a ticket agent, played by Jane Keegan.

As the play progresses, it becomes apparent that George Spencer will have to land the plane with only the assistance of the stewardess and the voices of various people on the ground. Giving this aid from the ground are the controller, played by Jan Tobias; the switchboard operator, played by Diane Beckham, Burdick, the charter service's agent, played by Ken Marshall, and Don Coffin as Captain Treleven, the man who actually talks George down.

Mr. Bruce Beck is the designer of the sets. Roger Freeman, Ric Barton, Bart Ackerman, John Gray, Jon-Roger Maranda, Larry Foster, Mike Sullivan, Dana Curtis, Byron Sullivan, and Cene Smith are members of the stage crew. Bart Ackerman, Jon-Roger

Maranda, and John Gray are members of the light crew.

Miss Rhoda Kittelsen is chairman of the make-up committee. Pam Croucher, Jane Fine, Kathy Fox, Fran Freeman, Janice Redick, and Nancy Wheatley are also on the committee. Melitta Hanake is chairman of properties. Committee members are Kathy Fox, Steve Frazzelle, and Steve Simin.

The costume committee is headed by Janice Redick, assisted by Pat Curry, and Joy Solenberg. The publicity committee consists of Betty Cronau, chairman, Bill Grindstaff, Barbara Dalton, Dick Dorman, and Nancy Hoff. Members of the program committee are Linda Andrews, chairman, Herb Van Keuren, Sylvia Fischbach, Jim Fulford, and Jane Keegan.

The student director is Stephanie Hedrick. The try-out committee members are Miss Mary McLane and Mr. George Jackson. Programs are printed by Mr. Lyle Nave, the sponsor, and the Howe printing class.

The house manager is Mr. Roger Schroder.

Quiz Team advances to the final match

Last Sunday, Howe's Quiz Team set a new record in defeating Chartard 320-165. The team, composed of Don Coffin, Lee Van Camp, Bruce Dentler, and Andy Hatcher, will meet Broad Ripple in the championship match at 8:30 P.M. on Sunday, May 2, for the championship.

Against Chartard, the team got off to a poor start and trailed 45-10 and again 65-30 before getting started. By half-time, the score was tied 115-115. In the second half, the team scored 205 points to Chartard's 60. The 320 points the team scored marked the first time any team had gone over 300 points.

The team got one bonus on chemical symbols, won the relay, and correctly identified their group (the Russian All-Star Basketball Team) in the person-place-or-thing event in seven questions. Other questions the team answered were on different vision types, area of a spire, the solution to an algebraic equation, and many more.

Two weeks before the record-setting triumph over Chartard, the team defeated Ben Davis 200-85. At half-time, the score was 115-25, after the team correctly identified James Bond for twenty points. The team received ten points on their musical bonus and won the relay.

Dentler wins Lilly grant

Twenty seniors of Indianapolis public high schools will be attending college next fall with the help of scholarships awarded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. These winners were announced on April 26 at the close of the competition.

The award winners were selected within each public school on a competitive basis with each candidate writing a long research paper on some phase of social studies and submitting to an oral examination by a committee of faculty members of his school. Each candidate had to be in the upper 25% of his class and majoring in social studies.

Bruce Dentler, Howe's first place winner, received a \$1000 grant and Don Coffin, who finished second here, will receive \$500. Mr. Harwell Kayler, head of the social studies department, was chairman of this scholarship program at Howe.

Artists honored

Six Howe students recently received honorable mention awards in a poster contest sponsored by the Marion County Division of Public Health. The posters regarded community health problems such as pollution of air and water.

A judging committee selected three posters to receive place awards. Since Howe received six of the ten honorable mention awards, it received more recognition for its participation in the contest than any other high school.

Winners from Howe were: Linda Kirk, Linda Jarrett, Krista Pursey, Phillip Mroz, John Phelps and Rhea Williams. We're proud of their spirit in working for the community in this way. Congratulations to these students for their fine achievements.

Students earn scholarships

Seventeen graduating seniors have been awarded scholarships to various colleges and universities.

Craig Caroy, Alan Keetay, Wally Fortner, Melitta Hanke and Richard Bodena were granted scholarships to Purdue University. Doug Runciman has received an Honorary Special Merit Scholarship and a NBOFC Scholarship to Purdue. The Culver-Stockton College Founders Scholarship was awarded to Mary Ann Cardwell, and Judith Price was granted the Earleham Alumni Gift Scholarship. Bonnie Graham and Terri Catron have received Hanover College grants.

I. U. Merit Scholarships have been awarded to Susan Hall and Irene Cotton. Janice Redick has won a Music Merit Scholarship to I. U.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church has awarded a scholarship to Trossa Malcalfe. She plans to use the money at Indiana Central. Mary Jane Collins received a grant to William Woods College in Missouri, while Barbara Otto has received a scholarship to I.U. awarded by the I.U. Women's Club of Indianapolis.

Don Coffin has received a Rector scholarship to Depauw.

Delegates enjoy United Nations

Twenty-three Howettes participated in the YMCA sponsored Model United Nations on April 21-24 and held at the state's capital building.

On Wednesday the delegates attended the opening banquet where many were dressed in the native costume of the nation they were representing. The new president of Franklin College was the featured speaker.

Delegates attended the first session of the General Assembly on Thursday. Following this meeting the delegates met in committees to study proposals assigned to each specific committee.

Friday and Saturday were spent discussing and then passing or defeating the proposals recommended by the committees. Joyce Brandt, Sue Amick, Mary Lagenaar, Teri Thompson, Fred Johnson, John Gray, Marie Shafer and Becky Klein submitted proposals.

The twenty-three Howe delegates included Marie Shafer and Becky Klein representing Austria; Anne Vicars and Cindy McCloskey, Byelorussian S.S.R.; Pamela Croucher and Phyllis Cooling, Canada; John Gray and Fred Johnson, Dominican Republic; Frances Freeman, Honduras; Frank Hancock and Steve Hammer, Iran; Bartley Ackerman and Michael Russell, Mexico; Mary Lagenaar and Teri Thompson, Norway; Jay O'Sullivan and David Gray, Sierra Leone; Barbara Otto and Beverly Trueblood, Tokyo; Joyce Brandt and Sue Amick, Turkey; Larry Baumgard and Gary Benz, Nigeria.



Working hard to make the Senior Play a success are: left to right — Rose Bennett, Don Coffin, Steve Payne, and Gordon Wells.

Junior Prom committees plan third year highlights

"Moonlight and Roses" will be the theme of this year's Junior Prom which will be held Saturday, May 15, in the cafeteria and on the patio. The juniors and their guests will dance to the music of "The Pastels" from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Bruce Spear is general chairman for the affair. The theme will be carried out in the decorations made by Dan Meek, chairman, and his decorations committee members, Kathy Welcher, Barbara Tedrowe, Mary Beth Otto, Jo Beth Hague, Linda Dickerson, Dale Barrett, Mike Leslie and Clyn Brandshaw.

Publicity

Publicity will be handled by a committee consisting of Jim Miller, chairman, Sandy Johnson, Barbara Tedrowe, and Nikki Williams. Anita Wood and Bob Rice are in charge of the program. Arrangements for the band were made by Dave Cashe.

The refreshment committee, headed by Frank Hancock, includes Sue Amick, Carolyn

Hardin and Jerry Kutche. Frank is also in charge of the ticket sale.

King and Queen

Judy Dye and Mike Noland will be that king and queen candidates are fairly nominated and elected. Dale Barrett will handle the finances for the dance while Mary Beth Otto will secure chaperones.

Phyllis Cooling is chairman of the clean-up committee. Her committee includes Linda Coram, Pat Estrate, Pat Connor, Larry Bishop, Tom Caldwell and Joe Ceise.

The attire will be formal or semi-formal; tickets may be purchased for \$2.00 per couple.

The News sends Tandy to I.U.

Mr. Russ Durbin, school editor for the Indianapolis News, this week announced the three high school students that the paper would sponsor at the News Conference workshop at Indiana University June 26-July 10.

Susan Tandy, copy editor for the Tower, was selected as one journalist to attend the conference. A girl from Arlington and a boy from Broad Ripple were also honored.

The News will pay Susan's expenses during the workshop. Morning sessions will give the students opportunities to develop their skills in news writing and editing. Afternoon meetings will present lectures by faculty and guest speakers on problems affecting our lives today. After the lectures, the students will meet in smaller groups to discuss the selected problems in detail.

Applications were screened on the basis of interest, promise and scholastic achievement.

Hornet's Nest

Did You Notice . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Craig and Mr. Wayne Mellott at the quiz show . . . The girl whose wrap around skirt came unwrapped . . . One junior girl entering the boys' restroom by mistake . . . Steve Hammer and Frank Hancock dressed as sheiks with turbans and goatees . . . Teri Thompson's gold hair . . . Gary Benz and Larry Baumgard wearing red ties, sports jackets, and shirts . . . The vulture claw around Gary Benz' neck . . . Bev Trueblood in a MuMu . . . Fred Johnson looking very much like a South American diplomat in his white shirt . . . Steve Sirmir "wiped out" on his skateboard . . . Mrs. Whaley without her uniform . . . The President of the Senior class and the Valedictorian getting their first conference . . . Ed Pearson being honored as the "outstanding youth of the day" on WIFE radio. . . .

I wonder if:

Nathan Hale preferred bow ties.
Prince Henry the Navigator could read a road map.
John Dillenger liked movies.
Lady Godiva had an air conditioner.
Robin Hood could.

Book review

During this National Book Week, even the busiest student will have time to read *A Separate Peace*, by John Knowles. This easy-to-read novel moves along quickly, and seems real and personal.

The initial story revolves around a New England boys' boarding school during the second world war. In the summer before their senior year, the boys are able to be completely self-centered because, as one explains, they are not registered with the draft—they are supposed to represent the reckless and free way of life that the soldiers overseas are defending. But as the summer became a memory, the war looms more real, in spite of their efforts to avoid it.

The boy who tries hardest to escape the war's realism is Phineas. The more sensitive story of the book comes from the friendship of Phineas and Gene, a fellow student. Phineas, called Finny, is an outstanding athlete with an amazing personality. But as the story develops, he becomes more than just this to the reader. Gene is a bright student, Finny's roommate and best friend. However, when the book is finished, Gene has illustrated something about life other than scholarship.

So, in *A Separate Peace* there are three stories in one. The first is about life at Devon School, 1942-43, with the group of senior boys. The second story is about Finny and Gene as boyhood pals, sharing their experiences. The third, not quite so obvious, story is about the characters and feelings of Finny and Gene.

The main point of the book comes quietly at the end. To appreciate this, it is not necessary to tear apart the events, as in some more complicated works. Most anyone should enjoy this clearly told, realistic tale. It is a contemporary novel with a universal message.

The Howe Tower

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Man is a thinking reed

"An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person and entertain himself."

— Sidney Herbert Wood

"It is a small thing to accept people for what they are; if we really love them, we must want them to be what they are."

— Alain, French philosopher

"You Americans have in your traditions certain invaluable beliefs about man and society and history and human destiny and the nature of God—beliefs that you should feel free to export and to teach others. But many of you have taken life too much for granted. Therefore, the great deposit of belief and conviction and interpretation of life which has come down to you, you simply don't honor enough. You are a hit diffident."

"The communist world will force you

to articulate yourselves. Asia and Africa are going to ask, "What do you believe?" My deepest fear—if you want it put bluntly—is that many of you don't know the infinite values that you have at the basis of your own civilization and that the rest don't believe in them enough to put them strongly to the rest of the world."

— Charles Malik of Lebanon, former president of the U.N. General Assembly

"I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. Really great men have a curious feeling that the greatness is not in them but through them. And they see something divine in every other man and are endlessly, uncredibly merciful."

— John Ruskin

The quiz team in french coats?

SMERSH — U.N.C.L.E. — K.G.B. — THRUSH! Spy thriller fans to whom these words are familiar may be surprised to learn an intelligence network is functioning behind Howe's thick concrete walls. Even James Bond, Napoleon Solo and John Drake have nothing on our own little underground. To top it off, history teacher, Mr. Philip Brown, is the leader of the stealthy band of spies.

However, the "secrets" are not illegal, and the agents are members of Howe's quiz team. Furthermore, they can safely spy from in front of their TV sets on Sunday afternoons. Cloak and dagger assignments consist of watching other quiz teams in action and remembering types of questions asked. This information gives members of the team a review and an idea of what categories are being stressed.

Trench coats on six people need not make you worry this Sunday, for it will be just Don Coffin, Bruce Dentler, Andy Hatcher, Lee Van Camp, Sylvia Fischbach and Steve Payne going to the final bout on "Expedition into Knowledge." Howe has advanced to the championship match on the series, carried on Channel 13 at 8:30 P.M., by beating Manual, Ben Davis, and Chatard. A win over Broad Ripple will give Howe the first city championship in three years.

Incidentally, we don't know if sponsor Mr. Brown will wear his trench coat; why not go to the quiz show and find out?

Inspiration sparks the giant's ambition

"This is a land of giants, green valleys and mountains high, where giant men with mighty hands and hopes as tall as the redwood stands build their dreams to the sky."

Throughout the history of this land of giants there have been giants plenty, building their dreams. Some of these have built, as Jefferson and Lincoln, with words and mighty ideals. Others, less renowned, carved this mighty land from coast to coast by hand. All of these giants helped establish a hope for us to uphold.

These hopes are indeed as tall as the redwood and have slowly been built toward the sky. These hopes of freedom and justice for all, human dignity and equality have not yet been reached.

Today, we as free men are engaged in a great struggle, testing whether freedom so hoped and dreamed can at all endure. The attack under which all our hopes and dreams is the most relentless they have ever faced. The test of our nation is here now and will continue.

Our land of giants has its giants now who are building, struggling against this attack. Yet even giants fade away and die and must be replaced.

If this land of giants, with giant hopes and dreams, is to endure, new giants must be found. From among our generation must come the giants of tomorrow, "giant men with mighty hands and hopes as tall as the redwood stands build their dreams to the sky." It is a giant order to fill.

Don Coffin

Mrs. Whaley finds fakers

If you are thinking of going to the clinic to miss a test, forget it. Before the day is out, your actions would be discovered. Mrs. Margaret Whaley is smarter than you may think. She would have to be to handle the many cases that enter the clinic each day.

The range of injuries and illnesses is wide and varied. Although "band-aid cases" probably top the list, headaches, colds, sore throats, stomach aches and fainters rate pretty high.

Mrs. Whaley keeps a close eye on communicable diseases in order to keep them in check. She also works with students who may be in poor health or have a handicap, to help them plan their programs so that they take courses that would not be too much for them.

Our nurse would very much like to start some kind of nutrition program at Howe. Is it any wonder? Just take a look at some of the lunces some people eat day after day. It's a miracle any of them survive.

Above all, Mrs. Whaley wants to make Howe a healthful place in which to live.

Becky Funk

Mr. Craig wins ICTE award

Mr. Seward Craig, former English Department Head at Howe, recently was the first man to receive the E. H. Kemper McComb Award from the Indiana Council of Teachers of English.

The award was created to be given annually to a teacher of English who "has given faithful and productive service to the improvement of the teaching of English in Indiana."

The award was named in honor of the first president of the National Council of Teachers of English to come from the public secondary schools.

Students clean up

Volunteers have this week aided the Student Council's campaign to clean-up the corridors, class rooms, locker rooms and the cafeteria. Spring cleaning penetrates even a high school campus.

Student lockers remain in line for a clean-up. A locker was recently inspected that contained 3 umbrellas, 2 pairs of shoes, 1 pair of boots, 1 florist corsage box, 3 pasted-up Beatie pictures, 1 "Nervous" sign, 4 scarves (2 of them madras), 6 schoolbooks, 3 paperback books, 5 notebooks, 3 steno pads, 1 sweater, 1 winter coat, 1 butterfly net, 1 carbon-tet par, 2 movie magazines, 4 theme tables, 1 Home Ec apron, 1 Hill-topper, 2 purses, 14 paper sacks (folded of course), a 7 footer leaning chewing gum wrapper chain, 10 candy bar wrappers, 2 Turnabout Twirl tickets and a faded blue gym suit.

It is recommended that the locker mentioned above and all others like be cleaned of all unnecessary objects, (the Beatie pictures and the magazines excepted, of course). A snow plow will be driven by Mr. John Turpin to clear the halls and all available waste containers will be used in the all-out effort to make our school look like the "white tornado" has whirled through the building.

How absurd is summer school?

Are you contemplating summer school? Several hundred Howe students evidently are. But why? Their reasons are as silly as they are.

Some claim their load for the fall semester will be lightened. Seems they don't want to take all the hard courses at once and show how really dumb they can be.

Others want to get required courses out of the way so they can enroll in some that are pertinent to their proposed careers.

The third ridiculous reason still other students give is that with no job there is nothing else to do in the summer time.

Now what person in their right mind would give up their summer vacation for the advancement of their own education?

The weather is lovable?

We high school students are the most unlucky people in the entire world. We worked hard for seven weeks, looking forward to April 9, the day spring vacation began. Friday was a nice day, and our outlook on the weather for the next ten days was as bright one. Picnics, hikes, trips downtown, and other such expeditions were planned. But Mr. Weather decided that high school students would have a dull and drab holiday.

One would think that since the only holidays we have had since Christmas were unplanned, and the weather was so bad that it was almost impossible to leave the house, that Mr. Weather would want to see us out having fun during our vacation.

But instead, he wanted to see us inside, under the bed, shaking and shivering at his sons, Thunder and Lightning, who were playing outside. He laughed as his daughter, Wind, blew our paper plates off the picnic table onto our laps. He nearly went into hysterics when he saw us running from his niece, Rain.

Mr. Weather, we like you—really we do, and we realize that rain and wind are necessary, but why, why, do they always come during our vacation?

Susan Clark



Sharon Jones, the best speller at the FBLA Convention, holds the trophy she and her teammates, Robert Ward and Bette Moore won. — Photograph by Larry Rainey

Spellers bring home honors

Robert Ward, Bette Moore and Sharon Jones, members of Howe's Future Business Leaders Club, brought home honors from their annual state convention held on the Ball State campus. The students captured first place in the spelling contest held in conjunction with the meeting.

The honor of winning first place makes the team eligible to represent Indiana at the National FBLA Convention

that will be held in Cincinnati in June. The team was victorious over 22 other team entrants.

At a luncheon banquet, the boy and girls received a traveling trophy, a plaque (to remain at Howe), a certificate and a silver FBLA pin. The local group is sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Aman.

Other Howe students who also attended the state convention are Mark Hughes, Janet Fox, Alice Fowler, Sally Powell and Mark Snyder.

Finalists await interview result

The semi-finalists in the Honors Program in Foreign Languages are awaiting the outcome of their interviews held April 9. The remaining candidates from Howe are Debby Mather, Sandy Vickers, Ann Wuster and Kathy Tobias in French and Dan Meek in Spanish.

The interviews, which were held at the Instruction Center, lasted from fifteen minutes to half an hour. The semi-finalists were tested orally in their language skills. The final decision rests upon these meetings. Final winners will spend the summer abroad.

Lions make Tony sneeze

"I am allergic to cats—and lions!" said Mr. Tony Randall, who stars with a lion in his newest film, "Fluffy."

In a press conference held at People's Outfitting Company on North Meridian Street, Mr. Randall told a group of high school journalists that he did not like the lion. He is allergic to cats and he added, "His breath could knock a strong man down!" The actor was in Indianapolis for the world premiere of "Fluffy."

The handsome star immediately put us all at ease with his casual manner and sense of humor. When asked if he had a British accent, he remarked that many people asked that

question. He assured us he had no accent; he merely speaks Correct English.

Relaxed and speaking easily, Mr. Randall told us how his career in show business began in his home town of Tulsa, Oklahoma. There he was bitten by the acting bug which sent him from Northwestern University to dramatics school.

Mr. Randall's career has included radio performances, as well as Broadway and motion picture roles. On Broadway Mr. Randall has starred in "Inherit the Wind," "Oh, Captain," and several Shakesperian plays, including "Antony and Cleopatra," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Hamlet."

He feels that comedy is harder than dramatic acting and prefers the theatre to films because he enjoys performing before a live audience.

Mr. Randall's work is demanding, requiring him to be on the set from 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., but, he says, it is amazingly easy to learn lines.

He appeared in a T.V. series with Wally Cox several years ago, entitled "Mr. Peepers," but has refused recent offers to do a series on television.

Mr. Randall's career permits him to travel a great deal, and as a result, he has visited Greece, England and Italy. A man of wide interests and

knowledge, he spoke not only about his own career, but also about history, art and music. He commented on the Beatles who he says are "putting everyone on"; television, which is "becoming mediocre"; and the civil rights question. Very active in the civil rights movement, Mr. Randall said, "I would wish that every citizen of the United States could enjoy the rights I enjoy."

Replying to stock questions, the actor told us his hobbies are tape recording, art collecting, visiting art galleries, and, as he commented, "I am a nut on opera." His favorite foods are rhubarb pie, lemon meringue pie, wine, and Southern fried chicken, yet he rarely eats them because he must diet. His favorite actors and actresses? Mr. Randall named Charlie Chaplin, Lawrence Olivier, and said he liked working with Doris Day. He praised the Dick Van Dyke television comedy show.

Mr. Randall's last comments were about teenagers. "Adults," he said, "have stopped thinking and growing." He prefers talking with teenagers. Asked if he had any advice to give us, he replied, "Try to sense your potential and try to fulfill it. Settle for only the best life."

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Cynthia McCloskey

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Runners split with Redskins

Our varsity trackmen were overrun by the Manual Redskins, 63-46, on April 22 at the Manual track. The Manualites opened the meet by capturing the 100 yard dash. Dave Husted returned the compliment by winning the 220.

After dropping the 440, Barry Shaw, up and coming sophomore ace, took the 880 for the Hornet team. Van Maaren won the mile. The mile run was the only other event our runners and fieldmen managed to win.

The reserve cindermen defeated Manual in a dual meet last week on the Redskins' track, 55-54.

Larry Prichard scored 15 points to give Howe the edge in the coise contest. He won the high hurdles, low hurdles and the broad jump. Other Hornet winners included Ross Poulos, 440; Jim Miller, mile; Ron Russell, 880. We also won the two relays.

In a tri-way met the same day, the Howe freshmen finished second to Perry Central. The final score was Perry Central 64, Howe 46 and Manual 35.

Fieldmen win again, 76-33

The Hornet varsity trackmen added a decisive victory to their season record last Monday as they walloped Cathedral's struggling but beaten Irish on Howe's track. Our point total more than doubled that of the Irish, 76-33.

Dave Husted led the Hornet attack with three firsts. These came in the 100 yard dash, which he ran in 10.5 seconds; the 220, in 22.9 seconds; and the 880 yard relay, that he ran along with teammates Whitmore, Pritchard and Spear in 1:38.7.

Martin Takes 440

Jack Martin took the 440-yard run in 56 seconds flat and Ed Pearson followed up Martin's victory with a 2:10.5 time in the 880. Although Drake of Cathedral won the mile run in a record-breaking (for Cathedral) time of 4:46.6, Henry Van Maaren finished a battling second and added points to the Hornets' growing margin.

Jim Maddrill and Bruce Spear swept the Irish off their feet in the hurdles, taking both high and low hurdle events, respectively. Maddrill crossed the line in 15.3, while Spear ran his race in 21.8 seconds.

Cathedral Wins Three

Lill of Cathedral threw the shotput 44'5" to a first place point total, the second of only four that the Irish managed to win. The last two firsts taken by Cathedral's trackmen were in the broad jump, which McCallen won with a leap of 19'8"; and the pole vault taken by Gountryman, who clambered over 11'6".

The Hornets wrapped up their victory with firsts in the high jump and mile relay. Mike Noland cleared the 5'10" marker for his victory in the high jump, while Martin, Pearson, Dan Meek and Jim King raced to their first in the relay in the time of 3:50.7.



Larry Bishop slides for third base as Coach Roger Schroder signals him to hold up during baseball action with Carmel on April 19. —Tower photo by Fred Johnson

Pier blanks three teams; Howe 6-1

A six-game winning streak by the Howe diamondmen was snapped as a good Greenfield baseball team shutout the Hornets 4-0 in the final game of the Greenfield Invitational Tournament last Saturday. Senior Ed Pearson, pitching the first game of his life, turned in a fine job, but the Hornets were unable to produce any runs for him.

Ray Pier pitched a 3-0 win over Rushville in the first game of the tournament. In Ray's first three appearances this spring he pitched shut-out ball games. Howe's record stood 6-1 after last Saturday's games.

Howe knocked off city rivals Secunia 5-0, Attucks, 8-0, Tech 3-0, Broad Ripple 5-1 and Carmel 8-0 in their first five games. Dick Britton pitched the wins over Secunia, Tech and Broad Ripple. The lone run that has been scored against him was unearned. Pier hurled against Attucks and Carmel.

Juniors Larry Bishop and Dave Marandit along with Pearson lead the team in hittin. Pearson has also turned in some sparkling defensive plays from his usual third base position. He

threw out two men racing for the plate in the Tech game. Shortstop Chuck Matthews and second baseman Steve Reynolds have also performed well. Seniors Carl Snider, Al Ghas-tain, Steve Simrin, Herb Van Keuren, juniors Bill Welch and Dave Silvers, and sophomores Dave Miller and Gene Holstein round out the varsity squad.

The team is scheduled to play the previously rained-out game against Southport at their field this afternoon at 4:00 P.M. Northwest will be our guests at Ellenberger on Monday.

The reserve nine won one of its first three games. They beat Secunia 6-5 and lost to Tech 5-0 and to Broad Ripple 4-3.

Golf team has promising outlook

Golfing prospects are looking up for the Hornets in '65 following three victories and a tie in match competition. Two victories over Tech (6½-5½ and 8-4) and a shutout triumph over Crispus Attucks (12-0) were added to a 6-5 tie with Washington to give the club-swingers a 3-2-1 season record.

The only losses of the season were to Broad Ripple and Northwest, who finished one-two in the City Golf Tourney. Draw your own conclusions.

The golf team's roster is promise, promise, promise. Heading the list is Steve Mullinix, a senior, who placed fifth in a state-wide amateur golf tournament in North Carolina last year. Following him up are Bob Jacobi, Chuck Merriman, and Dave Parrish, all of whom are experienced and dangerous men with a golf club in their

hands. Brad Eshelman, Mike Brown, Rick Newman, Mike Lattell, Steve Metcalf and Bill Harding round out the roster.

Winners in the first match with Tech were Jacobi, Parrish and Eshelman. Merriman tied. In the Washington contest Jacobi, Merriman and Eshelman won, while in the second Tech match, Mullinix, Jacobi, Merriman and Eshelman were victors.

Points in high school golf matches are awarded on two basis: low score and most holes won. Competition is between individuals from each team. One point is awarded for victory in each of the two categories and, in case of tie, points are split into halves, one-half point going to each team.

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Trackmen trample Tigers

Our varsity cindermen chalked up an overpowering 70-39 victory over the Attucks Tigers at Howe on April 20. The Tigers took the first event but our Hornets came back to capture seven of the last 12. The victors for Howe were Husted in the 220, Shaw in the 880, Spear in the high hurdles, and Maddrill in the low hurdles.

Whitmore took the broad jump, Anderson and Noland tied for the high jump, while Bradshaw captured the pole vault. Attucks ended the meet by taking the shot put and the mile relay.

Reserve cindermen defeated Crispus Attucks' reserve squad by a score of 62-47. The team boosted by some of Howe's better freshmen, made good showings in most events.

Led by Larry Prichard, who scored 18 points by himself, the Hornets romped to victory. Larry scored his points by winning three events, the high hurdles, the low hurdles and the high jump. He also placed second in the broadjump. In a tri-way meet against Columbus and Washington, Larry scored 17 points.

Other winners for Howe were Charles Melling in the mile run; Dave Parcel, 440; Jim King, 880; Allen Koehring, pole vault and Trent Detamore, shot put.

Netters 2-2

The little white ball was really flying as our Hornet tennismen scrambled to their second victory in match play last Tuesday. Defeat was the story for the Crispus Attucks Tigers as they fell in action at Ellen-berg Park to the tune of 6-1.

Howe's netmen now sport a season record of two wins, two losses. Their other victory was over Washington's Continentals, 4-3, while defeat came at the hands of Wood and Tech, 4-3 and 6-1 respectively.

In their second match of the '65 tennis season, the Hornets slipped by Washington. Winners in individual competition were Mark Gerzon and Dale Barrett, while Barrett and Steve Willeford won in the second doubles match. The second doubles team is now undefeated after having won in all four matches.

Team members and their season records follow:

	Won	Lost
Mark Gerzon	2	2
Denny Deeter	1	3
Dale Barrett	2	2
Steve Willeford	1	3
Doug Moisman	1	3
First doubles	2	2
Second Doubles	4	0

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Golfers seventh in City Tourney

Our Hornet golfers placed seventh of fourteen teams competing in the Indianapolis City Golf Tourney last Monday at Riverside Golf Course.

Broad Ripple won the tourney, powering its way to its second consecutive title. The Rockets were represented by Ricky Lee, Sam Taylor, Dave Jensen and Bill Rothbard. The best individual performance of any golfer was turned in by Northwest's Mike Stoyonovich, who shot an even-par 35 for the nine-hole course.

Low score was best in the tourney. Broad Ripple scored 162, while our Hornets took 168 strokes to tour the course. Other scores were Northwest 154, Secunia 155, Manual 155, Arlington 158, Cathedral 158, Shortridge 171, Ghatard 172, Tech 173, Washington 178, Crispus Attucks 207, Sacred Heart 208 and Wood 216.

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Ripple falls 240-195

Quiz team captures school's second title

Our Quiz Team came from behind in the last few minutes of the contest to move from a 195-180 deficit to a 240-195 triumph. The victory over Broad Ripple gave the team the city-county championship on the Exercise in Knowledge program.

Lee Van Camp, Andy Hatcher, Bruce Dentler and Don Coffin took command at the beginning of the last broadcast and moved into a commanding 70-5 lead in a streak that included one bonus question. Ripple, however, fought back and the score was only 120-95 in favor of Howe at the abbreviated half-time.

In the second half, Ripple slowly gained ground until they tied the score at 175-175 by correctly answering the successive hint question for 15 points. On the next question Howe penalized five points, and Ripple answered the question correctly to take a 15 point lead. The Howe boys then came alive to answer seven of the next ten questions. The Rockets got only two and suffered two penalties.

Championship
The late flurry ended with Howe on top and with this year's championship, the second for the Hornets in the series. In four years of competition the school has been in the final game three times.

Mr. Philip Brown, team sponsor, proudly clutched the championship trophy as students, parents, and teachers congratulated him and the team members at the close of the WLW-I broadcast.

Championship trophies were presented to the team members for their victories over Manual (135-65), Ben Davis (200-85), and a record-setting win over Chatard (320-165), the

only time any team has scored 300 points.

Graduating Members
Of the six team members, five will graduate this June. Don, team captain, Leo, Bruce and alternates, Steve Payne and Sylvia Fischbach have had their last year of competition. Andy, the only junior on the team, will be back next years to defend the hard won championship.



Team members Lee Van Camp, Don Coffin, Andy Hatcher, and Bruce Dentler prepare to answer against Broad Ripple.

Music Dept. holds Spring Festival; choir, octets perform; awards given

Twenty four earn all A's

Approximately one-seventh of the total student population obtained honor roll status the second grading period of this semester. Twenty-four of these earned straight A's.

Perfect report cards were received by Linda Evens, Andy Hatcher, Becky Cary, Linda Cassidy, Jayne Forgey, Susan Hine, William Kirby, Barbara Otto, Janice Redick, Barbara Shadow, Susan Tandy, Lee Van Camp and Gretchen Van Gleave. Others were Joyce Brandt, Stephen Craig, Judith Fenters, Patricia Garrity, Mary Beth Otto, Shirley Rork and Jeffrey Sirmen. Rounding out the list of scholars are Garrynn Burns, Jane Gollins, Bonnie Graham and Charles Meriman.

(Continued on Page 3)

Music and honors were the order of the evening last Friday when the vocal section of the Music Department presented the annual Spring Festival in the auditorium.

Female voices blended well as the Girls' Ghorus and Octet sang "Thanks Be To Thee," "I Dream Of You," "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" and "Chim Chim Cher-ee" respectively. The Boys' Octet entertained the audience with its rendition of "How The West Was Won," and the Boys' Chorus sang "Onward Ye Peoples," "O Man Don't You Weep," and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel." The Choralaires, another female group, vocalized "Alleluia from the Motet Exultate Jubilate," "Mango Walk," and "Hi Ho, Nobody Home."

Mixed Voices

Mixed voices filled the air as the Choir and Madrigals rounded out the program. The former

group was very formal in their presentation of "The Omnipotence," "Glorious Everlasting," "Dream," and "Bounce For Bach." The latter group amused the audience with the "Echo Song."

At intermission various awards were presented to outstanding music students. Janice Redick received the Irvington Study Club Award. The Music Department Accompanist Award was received by Kathy Stone.

Two Year Awards

Students receiving the Choir Four Semester Awards included Alice Augustus, Charlotte Bassett, Gary Benz, Glynn Bradshaw, Nita Briggs, Cheryl Carden, Carole Cole, Diane Crane, Arthur Detamore, James Dirks and Judith Dye. Others were Linda Evens, John Graves, Andrew Hatcher, Linda Jarrett, Barbara Kibbe, Teresa Lone, Kenneth Marshall, Cynthia Middleton, Stephen Morris, David Neighbors and Norma Nelson.

Michael Noland, Margaret Owen, Bruce Pennamp, Margaret Riemann, Mark Robinson, Lionel Smith, Michael Steed, Donna Stoffen, Steven West, Steve Willford and James Winter also received the four semester awards.

Three Year Awards

Choir members awarded six semester recognition were Sue Applegate, Cynthia Beckham, Rose Bennett, Myra Bewley, Gherolynn Burns, Sandy Cherry, Irene Cotton, Betty Cronau, Barbara Dalton, Terry Dawson and Janet Duhamell.

Others presented this honor included Nancy Edwards, Sylvia Fischbach, Connie Ford, Linda Foster, Alice Fowler, Stephanie Hedrick, Barbara Hobbs, Jane Madinger, Margaret Magruder, Jon Maranda, Linda McMeins and Mary Mcdearis.

Jacqueline Moore, Richard Newman, Jan Pirtle, Janice Redick, Cynthia Schreiber, Kathy Spellman, Kathy Stone,

Jan Tobias, Linda Umberger, Anne Vears and Barbara Watson were also presented six semester awards.

Choralaires

Choralaires receiving four semester awards were Pat Aust, Susie Bechtel, Chris Beller, Kaye Bridges, Pam Caldwell, Linda Chaney, Jean Gebhart and Jo Hague. Others in this group receiving the same award were Jan Hloy, Cindy McCreary, Darlene Nicholson, Pam Paul, Janie Query, Mary Richardson, Bonnie Shirley and Diana Snider.

Also included in this list were Joy Solenberg, Jane Stucky, Linda Sugiolka, Barbara Todrowe, Sandy Vickers, Caroline Wiemer and Nikki Williams.

Six semester awards were presented to Choralaires: Kathy Bundy, Pat Garrity and Marilyn Tackett.

Faculty members in charge of the program were Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Robert Bramlett.

Mr. Crawford announces 9 scholarships

Nine more seniors have received scholarships to the colleges of their choice. Each day, Mr. Harold Crawford, senior sponsor, looks forward to opening his mail and learning of the next senior to be so honored.

Brent Landis has received the Andrew J. Bigney scholarship to Evansville College. Pat Garrity will attend I.U. with the help of a Merit Scholarship.

I.U. has also awarded Barbara Otto a special scholarship. Brent Anderson will play basketball for Indiana State University where he has received an athletic scholarship. David Sapp has a Merit Scholarship to I.U. and also has received a special I.U. scholarship.

Butler has given Marie Shaffer a University Scholarship, while Gordon Wells has received a grant to the Illinois Institute of Technology and Lee Van Camp one to Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Juniors nominate king, queen candidates; "Moonlight and Roses" dance tomorrow

CLASS OF JUNIOR



"Moonlight and Roses" is the mystical combination selected by the juniors for their prom tomorrow night. Junior class members and their guests will whirl to the music of the "Pastels" in the cafeteria from 8 to 11 P.M.

As couples arrive, a rose trelis archway will provide a hint of the special atmosphere awaiting them inside. Roses placed on each table, as favors for the girls, will further

emanate the aura of the theme. The planning committee hopes to decorate the patio in order to complete the setting. If weather permits, the patio should be a pleasant surprise to the members of the 1966 class.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen from candidates Joyce Brandt, Sharon Austin, Diana Snider, Linda Mount, Bruce Spear, Dale Barrett, Jack Martin and Bill Barker.

CANDIDATES



The King and Queen candidates are (L to R): Bruce Spear, Diana Snider, Dale Barrett, Joyce Brandt, Jack Martin, Linda Mount, Bill Barker and Sharon Austin.

1966

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Are all men Equal today?

The law in this country stresses the equality of all its citizens. I believe this is as it should be. No man should be considered better than another man because of his race, religion or personal beliefs. A man is worth only what he makes out of his life, or at least, this is our principle.

Yet, are all men really born equal? People have differences in intelligence and learning ability. Although a child cannot help it, his heredity, his parents, and his whole environment may help or hinder him a great deal.

The ideal society would be one in which all men are really created equal, with no prejudices or other handicaps against them. So far, we have not been able to accomplish this. We can only work toward this goal.

Marilyn Burger

Moon's-eye view

For about three and a half billion years I have been making my continuous circuit around the little planet called Earth. From my vantage point up here I have been able to safely watch all of the happenings there. I will try to relate what I have seen briefly to you.

For a long, long time all was peaceful. Then, about ten thousand years ago, men began their long climb to civilization. As soon as they began to live together, they began to fight each other. I am sorry to say that men have still not learned to live peacefully together.

Yet, though men have bitterly fought through the centuries, they have also strived for peace and the advancement of human dignity. I have watched civilizations rise and fall, and have seen the bit of progress each has made. Many forms of government have been tried, and many of these have failed. At the present time the world is torn between two completely different types of government.

Through the years men have advanced in many fields. They have developed literatures and philosophies to express their ideas about the world. They have progressed in science. They are just beginning to explore worlds beyond their own little world. My own safety is questionable, as men may very soon land on me.

I look upon the people on the planet Earth with mixed emotions.

I have seen their failures and their triumphs. They now hold in their hands the power to destroy themselves or to develop a real peace. The future is up to them.

cummings on spring

Spring is like a perhaps hand (which comes carefully out of Nowhere) arranging a window, into which people look (while people stare) arranging and changing placing carefully there a strange thing and a known thing here) and changing everything carefully spring is like a perhaps Hand in a window (carefully to and fro moving New and Old things, while people stare carefully moving a perhaps fraction of flower here placing an inch of air there) and without breaking anything.

—e. e. cummings

from Poems 1923-1954, Harcourt, Brace, and World, Inc.

the
escapist



Dates to Remember: (According to St. Joseph's aspirin and Hallmark's Branham) May 15 Armed Forces Day; May 18 Peace Day; May 19 beware of cucumber punch, last seen 1867 B.C.; May 25, Ralph Waldo Emerson born, 1803; May 28 Noah Webster died, 1843; May 29 St. Patrick born, 1736. The 21 and 22 are good days to kill weeds.

Books to read: Fiction — The Grass Harp, by Truman Capote, the author of Breakfast at Tiffany's. Capote is original and enchanting and profound as he tells about five people in a treehouse. Cry, The Beloved Country, by Alan Paton, a beautifully written story of South Africa which sometimes seems to be the story of the American south also.

Poetry—The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, or Fatalism Made Fun, is a must for spring reading. "...one thing is certain, that life flies/ One thing is certain, and the rest lies/ The Flower that once has blown forever dies" or as e.e. cummings puts it, in Poems 1923-1954, "let's live suddenly without thinking/ upon honest trees/ let's live like the light that kills/ and let's as silence/ because Whirl's after all (after me) love, and after you."

Theater—If spring doesn't send you, and cummings' roses and moons remind you of a high school prom, you need something a bit more caustic. The Sandbox and The Death of Bessie Smith, both by Edward Albee, come in a single paperback, and while they do not react with animal fat to produce soap, they do sting.

Nonfiction—Summerhill, by A. S. Neill, is a must for everyone who has anything to do with education—and that certainly includes all of us. Neill is an Englishman, an educator, and a psychologist. Summerhill is his school, a school founded on the principle of the self regulated child, a belief in the natural goodness of children, and an insistence on the importance of love, approval, and concern in dealing with children. Summerhill's aim is to produce happy adults; not scholars, soldiers, or statesmen. This goal is radically different from that of the American public schools, and Neill's methods of arriving at his goal are radically different from ours. Summerhill is a very readable and extremely thought-provoking book.

Interesting facts—Carys, Illinois is a pecan tree in the disguise of scientific non-enclosure ... hitting a solid, stationary object at 60 mph is like falling off a 10-story building ... without really intending it, we are on our way to becoming a dehumanized society, according to a group of distinguished historians ... a man named Snively wrote a college algebra textbook ... Lampaul-Ploudalmezeau is a small town in Northern France ... there will be a full moon the night of Howe's Junior prom, while the night of the Senior Prom, the moon will only be about half-full ... the sun will set at 7:07 tonight ... narcolepsy is an abnormal attack of sleepiness, yawn.

The Howe Tower

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Summer plans varied

Since the seniors recently exchanged name cards and received commencement announcements, the Class of 1955 is looking ahead to next year. "Senior slump" and spring fever are common ailments as the group begins to think about college or jobs.

The college-bound students are anticipating many phases of life after commencement. Sylvia Fischbach has chosen Bennington College in Vermont because it is the school most unlike high school. She says the school is really unconventional—no grades, no finals!

Rick Steele comments that DePauw has a good "atmosphere for study and a lot of social life." Marcia Rennard seems to be looking forward to campus fun, too. When asked what she looked forward to most in the next year, she answered, "Boys!—and furthering my education if I have time."

Every school has a special attraction for its students. At William Woods College in Missouri, Mary Jane Collins will enjoy the canoe races. Jean Booth intends to learn more about Butler and its bachelor profs. Mary Lagenaar is dreaming of the one a.m. curfew at Valparaiso, while Bonnie Graham has visions of a Mrs. degree from Hanover.

Class President Craig Carey is Purdue-bound and Treasurer Steve Sirmir is a future Wabash man. These officers are enthusiastic about meeting new friends next year—girl types. Even though quiz team champ Don Coffin will be a Rector scholar at DePauw, he jokes that he is just going to "get away from my little brother and sister."

Each student wonders what his own college life will be like, but all agree that going away from home and being exposed to new ideas and customs will be an exciting experience.

Ask a silly question . . .

What's going on in the Foreign Language Department anyway?

That is my story assignment, surely the epitome of a specific question. Armed with such a precise clue, I wandered in the direction of the language classrooms without the foggiest notion of what to write.

Discovering the door to the department office, I braced myself, threw it open and rushed inside. This brash act led to another discovery, that there are stairs in there. After a close, close examination of the stairs (ouch, too close), it dawned on me that I might venture up them.

By now my suspicions were aroused; why was this office hidden from everyone? The creaking stairs increased my apprehension, and I nervously tiptoed into the office.

In answer to my little gem of a question (wow) I was told that two of our students were being sent away. Needless to say, that statement really hit home. Aha! I was preparing to write a blistering condemnation of language students when I was told this was part of the I.U. Honor's Program and a great privilege. This depressed me greatly, for it took away the one story idea I had had.

In a last futile attempt to gain information, I blundered into a few of the classrooms. Alas, it was all Greek to me (or Latin or something; at any rate I was hopelessly befuddled whenever someone said anything).

Finally I dragged myself back to the Tower office and reported my miserable failure, I could only say one thing for myself, "il n'y a que le premier pas qui coute", or "Watch that first step, it's a doozy."

—Allan Wood

"Flight into Danger" is tense, exciting drama

Cast members of the Senior Play suffered their last bout of food poisoning Saturday night, May 1, when the Class of '55 presented "Flight Into Danger," and their many hours of hard work certainly paid off.

The Howe stage was transformed for the evening into a passenger plane in a routine flight to Los Angeles. Suddenly danger strikes when both pilot and co-pilot are stricken with food poisoning. Guided by a pilot on the ground, the stewardess and a passenger bring the plane down safely.

Beautiful Sets

The sets were beautifully done and very convincing, as were all the props. The make-up was perfect. It seems that the make-up committee has finally hit upon just the right formula for our stage.

But the actors make the play. From beginning to end, the audience was caught up in the tense, fearful atmosphere projected to them by the actors on stage. All cast members are to be congratulated for accomplishing the extremely dif-

icult. Drama is hard to put over effectively.

The cast, however, does not take all the credit. Much of that goes to Mr. Briggs, director of the production, and to Mr. Beck, head of the stage crew and stage manager.

Behind Scenes

Others who must not be forgotten are the seniors who worked behind the scenes to make their play a success. Thanks for a job well done goes to all those who painted sets, controlled light and sound, served props, made programs, ushered, played in the orchestra, or helped in any other way.

Those who saw "Flight Into Danger" will agree that the Senior Class of 1955 can be proud of its play and of the wholehearted participation of its class members.

—Susan Hall

Spring means DIET!

Spring is the season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and mine turns to the annual problem of how I'm ever going to be able to get into any of my summer clothes.

Not that I mind being overweight. But when your own father refuses to let you have a bite of his banana cream pie for fear of being arrested for contributing to the obesity of a minor, things are getting pretty bad.

I have only one pair of bermudas I can still get into (and then only if I'm well-greased) but they happen to be (wouldn't you know it, sigh,) wool.

So, resigned to lose at least one-half of the 60 pounds I gained during the winter, I start on my you-know-what.

The easiest way to diet, despite what the Metrecal commercial suggests, is to stop eating. I count calories. My daily calorie-intake is now limited to 800, because I know I'll eat 900 if I'm lucky even to stay under 1000, even though I will want to eat 1200. After all, I wouldn't want to fade away to a mere nothing.

At times, a diet can be rather embarrassing. The lunch line in the cafeteria is one time. Things aren't so bad if it's your turn to eat last. You can always

make sure you are the very last person in line. However, if there is a long line of hungry students behind you, it can be rather dangerous to hold up the line long enough to look up the calorie value of every dish you consider taking.

By the end of the day I am usually lucky enough to have about 5 calories left to spare. Gosh, I can splurge! Out comes the calorie book to help me determine what delightful and delectable ambrosias await a person with 5 calories. This is a partial list: ¼ cup of bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons of chopped chives, 1 teaspoon of curry powder, ¼ of an egg white, 7 inner leaves of endive or 7 small leaves of escarole, 2 cloves of garlic, 1 tablespoon of horseradish, 5 tablespoons of chopped parsley, or last but not least, 25 sprigs of water cress. Doesn't that sound exciting? However, it does provide a low-calorie treat for the dieter. In fact I've lost my appetite already.

—Cindy McCloskey

Juniors dream of prom fashions

Spring dances, proms and parties are now in vogue. Eavesdrop on any group of girls and you can overhear, "What's your dress like?" or "Oh, that sounds like a dream!" or "Gosh, I'll have to take mine back. It's just like hers!"

Junior girls have taken their prom's theme, "Moonlight and Roses" to heart in choosing their dresses. Floor length fashions will softly swing to music in the cafeteria and on the patio. The bodices of the gowns will most likely have an empire waist, a scoop neckline and no sleeves. The back will be low and in all probability the

Artists earn recognition

Leslie Hoagland and Sharon Orr recently received honorable mention in a poster contest. The girls received certificates for their work in the 51st annual "Animals in Art Poster Contest."

skirt will be "A" line or straight with side-slits. White is the most popular color choice, but pastels will also reflect the moonlight.

Escorts to the affairs will be as handsome as their dates are beautiful. Their attire will range from white dinner jackets and black trousers to smart summer suits. Some, no doubt, will stand out in madras jackets or in some of the newer pastel or striped seersucker ones.

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Most of the ribbon winners in the recent Girls' Gym Meet gather on the bleachers for the Tower photographer.

Girls' P.E. holds meet

The girls' physical education department recently presented their annual gym meet under the direction of Miss Janice Brown. This event is unique in the Indianapolis School System. Approximately 60 girls participated in A and B Class competition on the side horse, parallel bars, and in tumbling and free exercises.

Judges for the meet included six sophomore students from the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union of Indiana University.

Winners in the side horse vaulting competition were Class A: Jackie Patton, Sue Cherry, Becky Craham and Myra Johnson; Class B: Nikki Gurtis, Nancy Poling, Janice Maki and Patti Johnson.

Sue Cherry and Gwen Deeter tied for first place in the Class A parallel bars event. They were followed by Myra Bewley, Linda Rall and Pat Mahaffey. Glass B winners in this event included Cindy Kretschitz, Liz Long, Carol Greelich and Roberta Bristow.

So many girls entered the tumbling competition that Class A was divided into two divisions. Myra Johnson, Jackie Patton, Linda Kenely and Mary Beth Otto were winners in the first division, while Becky Graham, Janice Maki and Gwen Deeter won in the second section. Karen Gold, Barbara Bond, Janet Maupin and Pam Fuehrer took home ribbons in the Class B event.

Probably the most pleasing to watch and an olympic event for girls were the free exercises. Myra Johnson, Hannah Wheat, Jane Walden and Nikki Williams were winners in the first division of the Class A competition. Becky Craham and Sue Heathen won in the second section. Ribbon winners in the Class B event were Karen Gold, Pam Fuehrer, Bonnie Dentler and Valerie Shawver.

Foods 4 Class serves luncheon

As their final cooking project, members of the Foods 4 class have recently planned, prepared and served a luncheon to their mothers. The gala affairs were held on May 11 and 13.

Menus were planned so that most of the food could be prepared the day before. The girls were responsible for place cards, table decorations and invitations as well as the actual preparation of the meal and the cleaning up afterwards.

The mothers of the following girls attended the party on the 11th: Janet Bristow, Debbie Stich, Darlene Dustin, Cindy Thompson, and Judy Scott. Others were the mothers of Sharon Harris, Penny Welch and Barbara Wren.

The luncheon on the 13th was enjoyed by the mothers of Sandy Archer, Debbie Strouso, Kim Coleman, Susie Scott, Virginia Glingerman, Andrea Yount and Sharon Maboe.

Boy's, Girl's State delegates are chosen

Mark Czerzon and Fred Johnson have been selected as Howe's delegates to Boy's State this year. Alternates Gary Benz and Larry Bishop will attend the meetings, which are sponsored by the American Legion, if Mark or Fred cannot.

Sue Amick will be our delegate to Girl's State. Her alternate is Becky Craham.

Harold's Steer-in
10th and Emerson
Best Place to Stop after School

(Continued from Page 1)

42 Points
Those students earning 42 honor points are Larry Bunnagard, Margaret Dwyer, Alena Paraz, Kathryn Tobias, Alan Wood, and Ann Wuester. Forty honor points were earned by Carol Cotton, Bruce Deuter, and Alen Keetay.

38 Points
Marla Hake, Robert Browning, Paula Cermeno, Linda Coffin, Annatta Cross, Margaret Lake, Doug Morrison, Paula Scanland, Kathy Scott, Simon Tamplin, Steven Wenke, and Ruth Wilson received 38 points on their cards.

35 Points
Students with 35 points to take home to their proud parents included Robert Barnea, Gary Benz, Barbara Borden, Susan Clark, Beverly Corn, Pamela Fushner, Fred Haver, Stephen Hess, James Holmes and Mary Kriehop. Others included in this group are Brent Landis, Cynthia Maule, Mark Medeiros, Bette Moore, Pamela Perin, Judith Price, Brigitte Paschman and Philip Boller. Jane Royer, Alen Russell, Donna Steffen, Gerald Wells and Sharon Winko complete this group.

33 Points
Those with 33 honor points are Carol Aldrich, Sandra Evans, Carl Lagerman, Jeff Lake, Barbara Mager, Barbara Patton, Ann Pinney, Alen Russell, Donna Steffen, Gerald Wells and Sharon Winko complete this group.

30 Points
Bartley Anderson, Lynne Anderson, Carol Heinke, David Cardwell, Mary Collins and Valerie Cooper received 30 honor points. Others in this group included Carol Cornelia, Vicki Gault, Barbara Gervais, Vicki Gervais, Carolyn Gitt, Mary Grace Gervais, Mark Hake, Lawrence Mason, and Linda Mason. Others in this group are Brenda Maule, Susan Middleton, Susanna Phillips, Ross Perin, Judith Price, Brigitte Paschman, Alvin Bohrer, Charles Huges, John Stuey, and James Stuey also received 30 points.

28 Points
Students with 28 honor points on their cards are Donna Balaigh, Linda Bullock, Marilyn Burger, Mary Eggers, Karen Gold and Rebecca Gervais. Others in this group are Kim Gervais, Kristina Johnson, Richard Kerr, Cheryl Kretschitz, Mary Marsh, Debra Miller, Dorothy Poling and Beverly Pitter. Still others are Anita Hower, Janet Johnson, Cindy Schiefer, Joseph Shockey, Alexandra Stuey, and Sharon Winko. Donna Walle and Janet Wolfe.

24 Points
Alice Augustus, Mark Bradley, Nita Briggs, Janice Brown, Ruthanne Butcher, William Cramer, Betty Crona and Brad Eskelinen led those with 24 honor points. Others in this group include Wallace Fortner, Rose Gervais, Nancy Hall, Melitta Hanks, Deborah Hanks, Barbara Johnson, Lee Kretschitz, and Evelyn Young. Others in this group are Thomas Merriam, Melinda Miller, Frank Poling, Jonathan Paschal, Diana Petrakis, Nancy Poling, Nancy Prange and Dorothy Schneider also received 24 points.

Still others in the above group are Richard Richter, Robert Scott, Barry Shaw, Lionel Smith, Shirley Smith, Sarah Squires, Paula Stanley, Gloria Thomas, and Barbara Wren. Anita Wren, Phillip Winkman, Karen Williams and Andrea Yount.

23 Points
Thirty-three honor points were earned by Janet Hall, Donna Bond, Marilyn Clark, Gail Cole, Cheryl Conception, Christine Dwyer, Bonnie Dentler, Judy Fresh and Denise Hader. Others in this group are Karen Gervais, Cheryl Kretschitz, Valerie Shockey, Lydia Wilson and Evelyn Young. Others in this section.

22 Points
Sharon Adams, Greg Aldrich, Sue Applegate, Charlotte Hassett, Bule Reichel, and Thomas Strouso. Others in this group are Donna Bond and Diane Claborn. These 22 honor points during the student period. Others in this group are Karen Gervais, Linda Coughlin, Theresa Dail, Karen Gervais, Christine Gervais, Frazelle, Shirley Gilbert, Barbara Glenn and Gordon Goodwin.

21 Points
Donald Gregory, Carolyn Hernandez, Pamela Hildner, William Horn, Mark Hughes, Fred Johnson, Margaret Mager, Susan McClain, Stephen McClain and Theresa McNeill also earned 21 points. Still others in this group are Karen Gervais, Patricia Murphy, Marlene Nelson, Karen Strouso, and Fred Johnson.

20 Points
Others are Terri Catron, Darlene Catron, Donald Coffin, Carol Greelich, Linda Harker, Helen Dillon, Douglas Edsley, Joanna Foreman, Judith Fox, Carol Anne Gilmour, and Sandra Gay Goodwin.

19 Points
William Greaver, Sarah Gurnerson, Jill Hedger, Sharon Leo Hanley, Michael Hennessey, Rebecca Hicks, Nancy Hoff, Ellen Hopkins, Robert Wall, Jacob, Claire Jordan, also received 19 points.

Also in this group are Greg Kamp, Arthur Kirk, Dale Koeller, Priscilla Long, Jane Ann Madeline, Patricia McCann, Kathleen McGovern, John Metcalf, Pamela Moore, Jay D'Sullivan and Linda Ott.

Others in this group include Larry Perry, John Pratt, Kathleen Pressel, David Richardson, Alice Schlegel, Cynthia Schreiber, Bonnie Shirley, Diana Shockey, Thomas Steffen, Frank St. John and Vicki Toyler. Patricia Toyler, Jane A. Thomas, Sandra Vickers, Barbara Watson, Barry Winkler, Darlene Wilder and Linda Woods complete the honor list.

Ten H-men are qualifiers

Strongman Jim Arbuckle of Arlington and speed demon Larry Highbaugh of Washington highlighted the City Track Trials held at Tech on April 28.

Arbuckle tossed the steel ball 50 feet, 4 1/2 inches to break the meet record by more than four feet.

Highbaugh tied the record for the 100 yard dash with a 10.0 clocking in his trial heat.

Defending team champion Washington qualified 18 individuals and both relays for the finals.

Howe's cindermen were second with 10 trackmen qualifying and both relay teams.

Hornet Dave Husted advanced to the finals by being one of the top runners in the 440. Herb VanKuren also made it in the finals in the mile run.

Hornets dominated the High Hurdles with Bruck Spear, Jim Maddrell and Larry Pritchard all qualifying. Spear and Maddrell also were good enough to place in the Low Hurdles.

The Mile Relay team circled the Tech oval in 3:34.6 time while the 880 relay ran a 1:39.1 to go into the finals.

Basketballers Brent Anderson and Mike Noland both cleared the 5-11 to lead the pack in the High Jump. Ray Pier made it over 11-6 in the Pole Vault to qualify there.

Spear leads 62-47 win

Junior Bruce Spear led the Hornet trackmen to a very impressive 62-47 triumph over County Champion Southport on May 4 at Howe.

Spear picked off a first place in both the High and Low Hurdles. His times were 16.0 for the highs and 21.4 for the lows. Bruce's 5-11 effort was tops in the field for the High Jump.

Other victories for the Brown and Gold were King in the 440 with a 54.4 lap, Shaw with a 2:08.3 time in the 880. Pearson, Martin, King and Husted ran the oval in the time of 3:36.9 to rack up a first in the Mile Relay to finish the meet on a winning note.

Netmen win, lose

The varsity tennis team broke even in four matches last week, winning two over Ben Davis and Northwest and losing to Arlington and Warren Central. The netters are now four and four.

A miserable defeat opened up the week for the team on April 23, as Arlington bowled them over, 7-0. None of our netmen got beyond the second sets of play in the meet at Ellenberger. Both doubles teams were defeated, the second team for the first time.

On April 30 scores for the Hornets made more pleasant reading, as we swept past Ben Davis to the delightful tune of 5-2. Steve Willeford and Doug Mosiman were the only individual losers as Mark Gerzon, Dale Barrett, Denny Deeter and Dave Johnson and both doubles teams won their matches.

The second consecutive victory came the following Monday at Riverside over Northwest. The Pioneers tried, but were over-powered throughout the match as Gerzon, Deeter, Barrett and Mosiman triumphed and one of the doubles team won. The final score was 5-2.

Competition in the netmen's match with Warren Central's Warriors was hot, but the Hornets couldn't keep up the pace. Final score was 4-3; the doubles teams split and Deeter and Willeford were individual victors.

Eshelman clubs Hole-In-One

A hole-in-one by Brad Eshelman in the Sacred Heart match made today's competition in the Golf Sectionals at Riverside Golf Course an anti-climax for Coach Jim Stutz's club swingers. The team has a record of six wins, five losses and one tie going into the meet.

The first of the last six matches was a decisive victory for our Hornets as they trampled Attacks 12-0 at Douglas Golf Course. Steve Mullinnix was medalist, shooting a three-over-par, 35, for the nine-hole tour. Other winners were Bob Jacobi, Chuck Merriam, Rick Newman, Mike Littell and Brad Eshelman.

On Thursday, April 29, the Hornets ran up against Arlington's Golden Knights at Pleasant Run and found themselves on the bottom half of the score, 8 1/2-3 1/2. Only three golfers could crack the scoring hole against their outside rivals. Mullinnix was again medalist; Mike Brown scored one point, while Dave Parrish added a half-point.

Against Cathedral and Secina on May 3 at Pleasant Run, Stutz's men split a three-way match. Although the golfers were victorious over Cathedral, 6 1/2-5 1/2, they lost to Secina, 8-4. Only Jacobi and Eshelman could score. Four of the starting Hornets scored against the

struggling Irish; Jacobi, 2; Parrish, 2; Eshelman, 2; and Merriam, 1/2 point.

The Chatard match was a close but disappointing one. The match, played at Douglas, resulted in a tally of 6 1/2-5 1/2. Wayne Shirkcliff of Chatard was medalist with a two-over-par score of 35. Jacobi, Brown, Parrish and Eshelman scored two, one and one-half points, respectively, for Howe.

Eshelman's hole-in-one on the second hole of the course in the Sacred Heart match last Thursday was the big news, but all of our clubmen were hot that night. Douglas Golf Course was an easy one for all the Hornets as they coasted to a 12-0 victory. Bob Jacobi was medalist, shooting a one-under-par, 32, while Mullinnix and Eshelman shot 33. Kirby 37, Merriam 40 and Littell 43 in their contests. Eshelman followed up his hole-in-one by sinking a thirty-foot birdie putt on the next hole. Lady Luck couldn't be responsible for both shots.

Hornets qualify six runners

Cosch Rex Anderson's trackmen qualified six for the Regional trackmeet to be held this afternoon at the Tech oval. Hornet ribbon winners in the Sectionals last Friday included Bruce Spear in the low hurdles, Ray Pier in the pole vault, and the mile relay team, Ed Pearson, Jack Martin, Doug King and Dave Husted. They will carry the brown and gold into today's meet.

Sophomores proved to be the key factor in Washington's 43-39 victory over defending champ Southport in the 25 field Sectional meet at Washington last Friday afternoon.

Ben Davis took third place in the meet with 23 points while our Howe Hornets managed fourth with 10. Only two Hornets and the mile relay team

were able to advance to the Regionals.

Sophomore pole vaulter Danny Diehl of the Continentals saved them from having to share the title with the Marion County champs. Both Diehl and Mike Deem of Southport cleared 12-8 1/2, but Diehl was given a first with the fewest misses.

Larry Highbaugh and Mike Cummins were the other two sophomores that were blue ribbon winners for Washington. Highbaugh sped home in front of the field in his specialty, the 100 yard dash, in 19.2. Cummins leaped 22-4 1/2 to capture the broad jump.

Joe Turner netted the only other first for the champions with a record breaking 51.3 quarter mile.

Baseballers 10-4 after 5-3 week

Arlington's Golden Knights and Northwest's Pioneers both inflicted losses to Howe's varsity baseballers. The losses to the two city teams dropped the Hornets from top spot in the city standings.

The Hornets' top two pitchers picked up their first losses of the year. Dick Britton lost a 2-1 game to Arlington. Steve Reynold's homerun was the only tally for Howe. Ray Pier lost 3-1 to Northwest. This was only his second loss during his high school career. A sixth-inning rally by Northwest in which the Hornets committed three errors produced all of the Pioneers' runs.

In other games Howe crushed Interior Zionville 24-4. Junior Dave Silvers won his first varsity game. The Hornets defeated tough county team Smackout 5-4. Larry Bishop smothered a home run in that game, and Dick Britton pitched the win.

Britton also won over Chatard 5-0. Bishop continues his hot hitting as he leads the team with a .450 average.

Reserves The Hornet JV's have broken even in their last two outings winning and losing one. Their game with Northwest was lost 5-3, and the game with Chatard was won 5-3. This brings the season record to 3-4. Joe Hall pitched the Chatard game with the help of freshman, Jim King, who went two innings without giving up a hit.

There are two impressive hitters on the reserve team. Junior Bill Freeman is hitting .333. He got three hits in four to the plate against Northwest. He went four for four in the Chatard game. This should bring his average up. Joe Geisse is hitting a very fine .571.

Recent games Two wins and one loss were added to the varsity baseball team's record last weekend. Ben Davis fell to the Hornets 3-1 and a win and a loss were registered against Warren Central on Saturday.

Junior Dave Silvers pitched the win over Ben Davis. This made his record 2-0. Dave Miller smashed a triple with two men on base as he continued his hot hitting streak.

It was a free-swinging Saturday afternoon as the Hornets beat Warren 9-8 in the first game and lost 8-7 in the second. Ray Pier started the first game but was relieved by Silvers in the sixth and Ed Pearson in the seventh. Howe was down by one run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. Pearson walked; Miller got on base on an error. Then Joe Geisse, who usually plays on the reserve team, pinch hit. He smacked a single into right field and both runners scored to win the game 9-8.

Pearson pitched the entire second game. The Hornets were down by four runs in the last inning. It looked as if they might pull out another victory, but their rally was cut short and the game ended 8-7.

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Farewell seniors, best of luck



Indianapolis, Indiana

June 4, 1965

Vol. 27, No. 17

Journalists honored at banquet

Friends, parents, guests and staff members gathered in the cafeteria at the annual Publications Banquet on May 19. The 24th birthday of the *Hilltopper* and the 26th anniversary of the *Howe Tower* were celebrated at the affair with presentation of awards and the introduction of next year's staffs.

After the dinner, served by the cafeteria staff, Steve Payne welcomed the group and gave a short history of each of the publications. *Hilltopper* and *Pon Pointe*. Bonnie Graham introduced the people sitting at the speaker's table.

These included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tout, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Mrs. Jeanne Bovies, Mr. Russell Durbin and Miss Gretchen Wolfman.

Jan Pirtle, master of ceremonies, introduced the entertainment for the evening. A hard German band drowned out the noise of the dish washer. Tooting the distinctive tunes were Ed Cord, Phil Meadows, David Liddle, Bill Walters and Dave Parrish.

Frank Hancock played several selections on his accordion and was followed by Susie Applegate doing a hilarious reading from "Molly Brown." Rose Bennett and Dians Beckham serenaded the group with two folk tunes while they accompanied themselves on the zither and guitar.

Three Year Pins
Awards were the order of business for the evening. Mr. Stirling presented the *Tower* honors as Mrs. Alexander recommended the students to him. Receiving three year service pins were Barbara Clark, Sylvia Fischbach, Susan Hall, Melitta Hanks, Charles Merriam, Cynthia McCloskey, Paula



Steve Sirmin, president, administers oath to Quill and Scroll initiates: Allan Wood, Martha Keller, Carole Cole, Sue Amick, Abigail McWilliams, Becky Funk and Nita Briggs.

—Photo by Larry Baumgard

Stanifer and Ed Pearson. Susie Bechtel, Nita Briggs, Don Coffin, Irene Cottom, Sherry Eggers, Judy Fresh, Bobbie Georgia, Becky Graham, Georgia Keeler, Mary Krinhop, Mary Lagenaur, Karen Parr and Steve Payne received two year service pins. Others also earning this award were Marcia Rennard, Alice Schlagsenau, Steve Sirmin, Richard Steele, Kathy Stone, Terri Thompson, Jan Tobias, Anne Vicars and Sandy Vickers.

One Year Awards
One year service certificates were received by Charlotte Bassett, Becky Funk, Mark Cerzon, Frank Cill, Sharon Howell, Jim Harrison, Debra Mather, Alyce Payne, Ellen Steen, Susan Tandy, Kathy Tobias, Linda Vernard, Byron Wells, Cathy Welcher, Allan Wood, Joyce McKee and Agail McWilliams.

Mr. Tout presented *Hilltopper* awards as Mr. Austin recommended his staff. Earning three year service pins were Terri Catron, Barbara Dalton, Betty Cronis, Bonnie Graham, Jan Pirtle, Doug Runciman and Jerry Stanbrough. Receiving two year pins were Carole Cole, Ted Cole, Sherene Peterson, Shirley Rork and Donna Steffen.

Certificates
One year service certificates were earned by Joyce Brandt, Judy Fenters, Connie Harrell, Sue Amick, Donna Israel,

Fred Johnson, Martha Keller, Steve McGuire, Jane McKee and Greg Pritz.

Miss O'Drain awarded *Pon Pointe* certificates as Sylvia Fischbach introduced her staff. These included Melitta Hanks, Diane Coulter, Mary Lagenaur, Anne Vicars, Barbara Otto and Clara Bell, seniors; Donna Israel, Susie Bechtel, Terri Thompson, Allan Wood and Steve Frazzelle, juniors; Carol Cottom, Diane Gowdy, Susie Hine and Alyce Payne sophomores; and Glenda Bullock, Nancy Hall, Barbara Shadiow, Valeri Shawver and Kathy Scott, freshmen.

Special Awards
Two special awards were presented to the outstanding boy and girl journalists for this year. Mrs. Bowles presented the Theta Sigma Phi gold key to Barbara Clark, managing editor of this year's *Tower* staff, and Mr. Durbin awarded the Sigma Delta Chi gold key to Steve Payne, editor-in-chief of the *Tower* this year.

The two sponsors, Mr. Austin and Mrs. Alexander, thanked this year's staff for their cooperation and introduced their new staffs.

Cue speaker for the evening was Mr. Stephen Carlson, the Director of Public Relations for the Indianapolis Public School System. Mr. Carlson was previously Director of Publications and sponsor of *Tower*.

Linda Evans, Alan Hall, Melitta Hanks, Alan Keaty, Mary Medears, Barbara Otto, and Stephen Payne. Also included in this group were Judith Price, Marcia Rennard, Beverly Riley, Shirley Rork, Royleen Sayre, Donna Steffen, Kathy Stone, Lee Van Camp and Anne Vicars.

The foreign language department listed Sarah Bell, Terri Catron, Sylvia Fischbach, Wallace Fortner, Steve Frazzelle, Patricia Garrity, Susan Hall, Stephen Payne, Judith Price, Marcia Rennard, Paula Stanifer, Annette Troha, Lee Van Camp and Anne Vicars. These students were introduced by Miss Mary E. Thumma.

(Continued on Page 5)

Graduation nears; speakers selected

Graduates will parade across the front steps of the school to receive their diplomas on Wednesday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. Leading the class are officers Craig Carey, president; Paula Stanifer, vice-president; Marilyn Neal, secretary; Stephen Sirmin, treasurer; and Katharine Stone, alumni secretary.

The Reverend Harrison C. Neal from Irvington Presbyterian Church will give the invocation. Three seniors, Richard Steele, Judith Browning and Jane Collins will give speeches on "The Shaps and Character of Our Society."

Mr. Richard Lugar, a member of the Board of School Commissioners, assisted by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt and Mr. Frank L. Tout, vice-principals, will present the graduates with their diplomas.

Mr. Frank Watkins will direct the *Howe* choir in the traditional song, "You'll Never Walk Alone." The *Howe* band, directed by Mr. Louis McEndorfer, will play the processional and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstances" and the "Howe Loyalty Song."

That evening, the new alumni will hold their prom at the Indiana Roof.

Prospective graduates are: Ellen Adams, George Adams, Robert Adams, Michael Albrecht, Philip Alford, Gerald Alstott, Brent Anderson, Linda Anderson, Sue Applegate, John Archer, Anell Armstrong, John Armstrong, Stephen Aschcraft, Alice Aschcraft, Ronald Austin, Susan Bacon, Robert Baker, Jr., Tonya Baker, Christine Balfour, Barbara, Richard Barrett, Richard Bassett, Richard Borch, Richard Borch, Ruth Ann Beard, Robert Beville, Diane Beckham, Steve Bell, Jay Bell, Sarah Kay Bell, Ladonna Be Bolter, Rose Marie Bechtel, Leroy Lee Bennett, Doreen Adams Berry, Linda Bevis, Myra Lynn Bewley, Charles David Bickel, Penny Lee Black, Susan Marie Blier, Cheryl Lee Blake, Robert L. Blank, Richard A. Bodem, Terry Lee Bonham, Jean Ellen Booth, Harold Richard Bourne, Alice Bowler, Marsha Lee Bowman, Ronald Lewis Bowman, Michael Phillip Buxell, Larry Whitely, Bruce Lee Brennan, Dennis Wayne Brannan, Charles Breckenridge, Bruce Michael Brinson, Richard Brien, Britton, Paul Bromstump, Nancy Dianne Brooks, Jerry Ann Browning, Kathryn Rosa Bundy, Cheryl Ann Burns, Cheryl Lynn Burns, Steven Buss, Gary Lynn Calver, Mary Ann Cardwell, Craig Steven Carter, Lee Carter, Ken Carter, Carter, Sue Ellen Carter, Terri Catron, Debra Kay Catron, Anne Chadwick, Cheryl Sue Cheney, Alan William Chastain, Barbara Ann Chastain, Lynn Clark, Ellen Jane Clifton, Sharon Naomi Clough, Linda Coffin, Richard Harold Coffin, Jane Ellen Collins, Mary Jane Collins, Nancy Ann Conner, Judy Kees Cook, Linda Cook, Cheryl Cook, William Cooksey, Donna Gale Connette, Irene Marie Cottom, Ellen Marie Coulter, James D. Cox, James Edward Cox, Harvey C. Coyle, Ted E. Coyle, Lynn Carrol Crawford, James

Harold Creech, Elizabeth A. Cronan, Pamela Kay Croucher, Thomas R. Curry, Kathryn J. Day, Barbara Louise Dalton, Richard Eugene Deane, Carol Lee Danforth, Gordon L. Davis, Jr., Randy J. Davis, Cheryl Lynn Dawson, H. Stephen Dawson, Sandra Dawson, Terry Dawson, David James Deer, Donald A. Dexter, John Dexter, Bruce Dierker, Steve Dieringer, James Edward Dirks, Bill Dobson, C. Lynn Dobson, Marlene Doudson, Dolores Doremus, Richard E. Dorman, Patricia Louise Douglas, Patricia Ann Drummond, Janet Marie Duinowski, Dennis Katharine Dufur, Jerry Allen Easter, Nancy K. Edwards, Linda Rogers, Susan Ann Ehrenberger, Anita Louise Ellis, Jeanne Elaine Embrey, E. Jane English, Roger Clayton Evans, Paul Barbara Evans, Linda Kay Evans, James Ronald Everling, Barbara Eugene Ewing, Margaret Evans, Patricia Evans, Rosanna Fields, Allan Eugene Fletcher, Jay Finn, Sylvia Fiedler, Michael Dennis Fitzgerald, Connie Louise Fork, Richard Frederick Ford, Joseph Louis Forrester, Walter Bruce Forrester, Brenda Sue Fournet, Linda

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors attend Sunday Vespers

Vesper service for graduating seniors will be held on Sunday, June 6, 1965, in the auditorium. The service will begin at 3:30 P.M.

The service will begin with "Mozart Fantasia" played by the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Margaret Warner. "Sine Nomine," the processional, will be followed by the invocation which will be given by The Rev. Walter D. Cardwell, D.D. The chorales will sing "O Lord We Worship Thee," directed by Mr. Watkins.

The scripture will be read by The Rev. S. Samuel Lovelace, the pastor of the East Tenth Street Church of God. Then the audience will join in singing the hymn "We Will Be Building." Choralists sing the Alleluia from the Motet "Exultate, Jubilate" by Mozart.

The address titled "A Vespers Prayer" will be presented by The Rev. Howard W. Stone, D.D. The benediction by The Rev. Dan E. Huff, pastor of the Linwood Christian Church and the choral response—"Peace I Leave With You" will end the service.

New staff takes reins

This last issue of the *Howe Tower* has been produced by next year's staff. Allen Wood and Susan Tandy have been appointed editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively by Mrs. Patricia Alexander, sponsor, and the Editorial Board.

Page editors include Mary Krinhop, page 1; Becky Funk, page 2; Joyce McKee, page 3; and Greg Pritz, page 4. They will be assisted by their chief-of-staffs, Bobbie Georgia, news; Gary Benz, editorials; Alyce Payne, features; and Steve Mith, sports.

Valerie Cooper will assist Abigail McWilliams, the new business manager and advertising will be managed by Ellen Steen, Susan Clark and Lynn Hamilton. Copy will be edited by Judy Fresh, Kathy Tobias and Lynda Arkins.

News about *Howe* will be sent to the city papers by Nita Briggs, *The Teen Star*; Alyce Payne, *The Indianapolis News*; Paula Throckmorton, *The Indianapolis Times*; and a Cathy

Welcher, *The Eastside Herald*. Exchanges will be sent by Linda Vernard and Cecile Celwood will take pictures for the *Tower*.

The editorial staff will be composed of Lucetta Boyd, Barbara Shadiow and Carl Lagenaur. Features will be written by Elaine May, Nancy Hall, Jeanne Gott, Carol Beineke, Sandra Evans and a Kathy Tobias.

Lynn Hamilton, Becky Cary, Debra Mather, Susan Clark, Pamela Moore, Cynthia Alexander, Karen Byrne, Paula Scanlan, Cathy Casada, Ruth Butcher and Phyllis Cooling will write news articles for the bi-weekly publication. Sports will be covered by Jim Tandy and Mark Bradley.

Students, faculty receive awards

Tuesday, May 25, Thomas Carr Howe High School held its annual Honors Day Program in the auditorium before the junior and senior classes. Freshmen and sophomores listened to the program on the intercom system. At this time students received recognition for all honors not previously awarded publicly.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, opened the ceremonies with the statement, "This is always one of Howe's proudest days." He presented the awards and shook hands with each recipient as they were recommended by the individual sponsors.

Senior Honor Major Certificates were awarded to out-

standing seniors who have majored in specific subjects. Mr. F. M. Howard recommended the following students from the art department: Linda Anderson, John Archer, Diane Coulter, Linda Eggers and Kenneth Keene. From the business education department Mr. Sherman Pittenger introduced Cheryl Lynn Burns, Cheryl Dawson, Linda Ott, Suzanne Phillips, George Sapp, Margaret Sapp, Margaret Smith, Kathy Spellman and Nancy Wheatley.

English Awards
Miss Ellen O'Drain, head of the English department, recommended Sarah Bell, Rose Bennett, Cheryl Lynn Burns, Craig Carey, Terri Catron, Donald Coffin, Jane Collins,

Hornet's Nest

Take heed Howettes, four years pass quickly by, and it seems like only a few days are between freshman handbooks and alumni cards.

In four years so many things are different and yet many are the same.

I remember my freshman year, how helpful the upper classmen were: directing frosh to the top floor cafeteria, trying to sell elevator passes, pool tickets, and protection.

The freshman year is one of amazement, discovery, and filling out cards.

Downey was the place to go besides the exciting freshman athletic events, like the freshman mixer. How grown-up and omnipotent the seniors looked!

Then, overnight, we found ourselves no longer the scum of the earth; we were now proud sophomores. I could find the cafeteria, but then they had to go and move it the next year. Remember how intimate it was in the old cafeteria?

This was a year of change: the new wing started; air hammers and all; the May Pageant was abolished to the deep sorrow of all students; milk bottles became cartons; and the last PRR was presented in that hole we called a stage. The gym was not much for productions what with trains running almost in the aisles and all.

This was a year of plain geometry and bugs, also love. The sophomore year is not complete without falling in and out of love in nine short months. This was the year to grow up, also Howe celebrated its 25th birthday.

Then came the Regional champs in '64 "Howe Hornets first time in Sweet Sixteen berth." This was the year the Cinderella team gained statewide fame. We attempted to tear down Southport and Butler field-houses with cries of "We've got spirit!" It didn't even seem so bad when we lost in the semi-state.

Our sentiments were probably best expressed by a picture in the Star of Becky Graham and Mrs. Marie Wilcox staring at our trophies the Monday after our defeat. "They can't take these away." Yes, we'll always remember.

Much more happened in our junior year. When we returned to school in the fall we were dazzled by the beautiful new wing and pleased to find with the larger cafeteria that breakfast three had been abolished. The new stage filled Mr. Beck's every dream. Productions hit a new high with our first musical, "Oklahoma", and a new low with the senior play, "If a Man Answers."

This was a year of You Are There in U.S. History with Mr. Brown's vivid portrayals of Washington crossing the Delaware and Douglas McArthur at Corregidor.

This was a dangerous year with both Chemistry and Driver's Education.

This was a year to find yourself and plan for the future.

At last the football team won a few games, perhaps they were spurred on by the handsome new band uniforms which were very obvious during half-times.

The senior year is one of decision . . . which college to attend or what job to take?

It is the year we are introduced to the workings of our government by Miss Kirk; and decide perhaps anarchy might be the only way. Then there is English 8 where Mrs. Baker, Mr. Beck or Mr. Tobin taught us to appreciate English literature whether we wanted to or not.

We are the mobile society making the scene at Hubbards or the TeePee most every weekend. But, now loose ends are being tied up, announcements sent-out, prom dates secured, and summer jobs found. Yes, it's all over but the memories.

So another class passes out of the hallowed halls of Howe. All the teachers can do now is sigh, feel just a little older and think — there goes the hope of the free world. — Mary Lagenaar

Loyalty or apathy?

Some students misuse the word loyalty or misinterpret its meaning. When they think of loyalty, they think of punching the guy who says their school is not the best. The saying, "Fighting never solves anything," can be applied here.

Pride is synonymous with loyalty. If one is proud of something, it is easy to be true and faithful to it. In school, pride means raising money for a football stadium, yelling at basketball games, or picking up paper in the cafeteria. It also means giving the school a good reputation so others may experience the same pride.

Loyalty and pride are the products of mature thinking. Their characteristics are expected; their absence is more often noticed.

—Paula Scanland

No excuse for excuses

The change in the absence excuse system, eliminating much unnecessary duplication of effort, has been generally greeted with enthusiasm by the student body of Howe. The change in system frees the student, whose absence has been checked by phone, from carrying an absence excuse slip from class to class.

The following are comments by Howe teachers: Miss Martha Ferguson: "It's an improvement, my hands don't get so tired." Mr. Stephen Briggs: "It's a splendid idea. Teachers enjoy it as much as students."

Mr. James Stainbrook: "The new method is more efficient and eliminates unnecessary paperwork."

It seems that both students and teachers enjoy the new absence excuse system.

Our blessings to seniors

In less than a week, nearly four-hundred fifty graduating seniors will walk through the doors of Howe for the last time as students. These pupils have gone up the ranks from lowly freshmen to the last semester of their last year of high school. Now only a few hours remain in their senior week. It is time to say good-bye.

It is also a time to thank and commend. As juniors, the class of '65 won the regionals—the cinderella team. As seniors they had the best basketball record in twenty years.

The Senior play, "Flight into Danger", represented many hours of hard work that paid off in a well-done, successful production. Most important of all is of course the fact that the class has had the quietest senior homeroom in the history of the school.

It is also now a time to begin looking ahead, so while we still have the chance, we wish the Senior Class of 1965 the best of luck in the future.

Great place to work

Howe is a wonderful place to work if you are inclined toward that sort of thing. Ah! Isn't that a clever statement! I didn't think of it, though, I read it on a wall. But, I agree with whoever wrote it.

Howe is a cool and pleasant place to work during the last hot days of school—that is, if you are standing two feet in front of the fan in the band room. The water in the drinking fountains is icy cold, if you find the right drinking fountain. The floors are clean, and the rooms are tidy — before six a.m.

There is a most breath-taking view from the windows on the south side of the building—if a railroad track can be beautiful. Now, don't get the idea that I dislike railroads. After all, where would this country be without trains? Right! Riding horse-drawn cars down the tracks.

One thing that can be said about Howe, however, is that it has just about the finest faculty to be found anywhere. I think each and every one of them deserves a big hand—a thank you from each and everyone of us. Without them, where would we be? Right! Walking around like a bunch of idiots!

The Howe Tower

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The way it used to be

Almost every Howe student knows that the full name of our school is Thomas Carr Howe High School. And, most of us know that Howe opened its doors for the first time to students in 1938. But how much more do you know about Howe's history? You probably know very little unless you know a lot of alumni who like to talk. If you do not know any alumni, I do; so I'll share some of my knowledge with you.

Did you know that:

Howe was built on a hill of violets and that was why the tradition of having a Violet Queen was started. (It was stopped a year ago.)

Howe was named after the president of Butler University which was still in Irvington at the time when Howe was built.

Our first track team had no uniforms and ran in corduroy slacks and tennis shoes.

In 1938 there were only 450 Howe pupils.

The Tower and Hillopper office used to be in the tower. Rooms 227 and 229 used to be the gym.

Mrs. Lowe, Miss Thumma, and Miss Allen were original members of the faculty.

There used to be a third hour lunch.

The library was at one time the cafeteria. The teachers ate in what is now Mrs. Loew's office.

Before our gym was built, our basketball team practiced upstairs in the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

Our first football team was organized in 1946.

So now you know some of the history of Howe. We've made many improvements so far—let's keep right on improving. Someday, we'll be history, too.—Jeanne Gott

Some people need help

It is time that we examine a problem that is decaying the spirit of Howe High School's foremost students: alphabetization. Let us go back to the beginning of this semester—back to January—and expose the dreadful injustices many pupils suffer. Here comes a wonderful example of the unfairness of the process of alphabetizing students by their last names. Her name is Winnie Zindenberkleheimer.

Today is January 21, the first day of a happy new semester, but Winnie feels rejected as she walks into her new room. She knows where her new seat will be and she walks toward it with a pitiful air of resignation. She walks back into the room passing row after row of clean shiny desks.

She walks on and on snagging her stockings five times before she finally falls, exhausted into the chair in the far corner of the room. Winnie wonders why she can't have a seat in the front row like Betty Brown or Alice Anderson.

As all of Winnie's teachers say, this new teacher states emphatically that as soon as he knows the names of his students, he will change the desk order.

Two-thirds of the semester have passed. Winnie is still seated in the back of the room. She believes everyone is persecuting her. She thinks that she is inferior. She thinks that she is a dope, a failure, a plain Jane. Slowly Winnie draws into her shell and become a shy quiet girl.

Soon this semester will come to an end. Signs of inferiority in the student body (everyone from S to Z) are everywhere. Teachers! It is time to act! Let us try to save the Winnie Zindenberkleheimers at Howe from psychological disaster. Give the Smiths and the Thomsons a chance, and change the desk positions next year!

—Barbara Shadiow

Howe students have varied summer plans

As the days get warmer and warmer, and all nature is re-

awakened, students become very aware of the nearness of summer vacation. Many Howettes have plans for an interesting and profitable vacation.

One common activity during the first two months is summer school. Many students will be taking the Drivers' Education Course offered, while others will be working hard to gain extra credits. These students will be free in the afternoons to do whatever they desire as summer school classes are held only in the morning.

Summer vacation provides an opportunity for many girls to be of service to others working as Candy Strippers in our hospitals. Cathy Casady, a sophomore, is anxiously looking forward to working at Community Hospital.

Senior Jim Holmes will work for Allison Division of General Motors. Allison is sponsoring Jim's education at General

Motors Institute.

Sandy Vickers and Dan Meek, both juniors, are filled with thoughts of spending a good part of the summer studying in a foreign country. Sandy will go to France and Dan to Mexico under the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages.

Sophomore Randy Reinhardt plans to usher for the Starlight Musicals. Another sophomore, Susan Hine, will be doing clerical work for the Insurance Service Bureau.

Junior twins, Joyce and Jane McKee, are looking forward to an ocean voyage to the Bahamas. After a shopping spree in Nassau, they will return to Miami to visit some family friends.

Ed Pearson will earn some college spending money working at Allison's. Beautiful tans should be obtained by Mary Lagenaar and Ted Coyle who will life-guard at the Miramar and Riviera Clubs, respectively.

Landlubbers risk ocean thrills

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—skateboards. Not only are the guys becoming expert surfers but the girls are doing it, too. Ingredients for this sport are: two pairs of roller skate wheels, one board, a gradually sloping hill, a little courage and a box of bandages.

The fad started in California some time ago and has become popular all over the nation. It is supposed to give the landbound youngsters an idea of some of the thrills of ocean surfing. Like most other sports, it, too, has its fun and its hazards. Because skateboard surfers can get up fantastic speed, one fall on the pavement can result in serious injury.

Skateboard surfing interests people of all ages, from agile four-year-olds to not-so-agile parents trying to prove that they are still as young as they feel. The overgrown kids usually end up with more scrapes and bruises than the younger generation.



Steve Sirmin surfs down an alley.

—Photo by Larry Baumgardt

Popular spots for the sport include the curving Irvington streets, sloping driveways and bumpy sidewalks.

Thespian Initiation scheduled tonight

Twenty-five juniors and seniors will be initiated into the National Thespian Society tonight.

The program will begin with greetings to the members and guests. The initiation will follow and Mr. Thomas Stirling will present the awards. This year's honorary membership will be presented to Mr. Stephen Briggs of the English department.

Entertainment will be provided by the new initiates who will present a play "Mad About Motion." Seniors and present members of the Society will also present a skit. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Bar Ackerman, James Barton, Rose Bennett, Mike Burk, Elizabeth Cronau, Pam Croucher, Dana Curtis, Bruce Dentler, Nanci Edwards, Larry Foster, Steve Frazelle and Frances Freeman will be initiated into the honorary group. Others include John Graves, Pam Hiding, Leslie Hoagland, Donna Israel, Linda Jarrett, Mary Lagenaur, Elaine May, Margaret Owen and Dave Richardson. Steve Sirmin, Lin-

da Sugloka, Byron Wells and Nancy Wheatley complete the list of initiates.

Receiving awards for the outstanding Thespians of '64-'65 will be Sue Applegate and Jan Pirtle, while Janice Redick and Jon-Roger Maranda will be honored as the outstanding seniors.

Awards for the Society are in the form of stars and honor bars. To earn a star one must earn ten points which can be accumulated by working one hundred hours in productions or as a member of the stage crew. Jon-Roger Maranda will receive four stars and an honor bar. Receiving four stars will be Bar Ackerman, Steve Sirmin and Byron Wells.

Sue Applegate, Pam Croucher, Jan Pirtle and Janice Redick will receive three stars. Receiving two stars will be James Barton, Mike Burk, Dana Curtis, Larry Foster, Frances Freeman and Dave Neighbors. Rose Bennett, Elizabeth Cronau, Barbara Dalton, Nanci Edwards, Steve Frazelle, Mary Lagenaur, Elaine May, Peggy Owen and Dave Richardson will receive one star.

Two Howites win summer study honor

Two Howe students will travel abroad this year as winners of the Indiana University Honors Program in foreign languages.

Sandy Vickers and Dan Meek, both juniors, will travel to France and Mexico this summer, respectively. This recognition is for their outstanding achievement in a foreign language. Sandy in French and Dan in Spanish.

The I.U. program, in its fourth year, is for Indiana high school students only. Sandy is one of 32 chosen to go to France from the entire state. There are 30 in Dan's group.

Very strict standards had to be met by the pair. A qualifying test was given in the middle

Surfers do various acrobatic stunts as they speed down the courses. The "Hang" consists of placing both feet at the front of the board with all ten toes hanging over the end. As the "Limbo" is executed, the surfer must jump over a string or stick placed across his path and land back on the board without wiping out.

The "Coffin" requires the surfer to move from a standing position into a lying down position and under a slightly raised piece of string placed across the path. The human pyramid resembles exactly that, a rider mounted on the shoulders of two surfers on the boards.

Surfing in the ocean is probably just as tricky, but surely the landing is softer.

Cadets honored at Inspection

Federal inspection of the school's ROTC units and the Girls' Drill Team was held on May 11 on the football field. The Marching Band added color to the spectacle as it was viewed by the faculty and student body from the front campus.

Lieutenant Colonel William Scruggs, Major Donald Blottie, Captain Charles Bussey and Mr. Thomas Stirling reviewed the troops.

Decorations and awards were presented to outstanding cadets. Cadet SFC Larry Rainey received 11th District American Legion medal, the MT I Superior Cadet award, the American Legion Gold medal for the outstanding non-commissioned officer and he was judged the best cadet in the Kick-Out Drill.

Others winning recognition included Cadet Captain Lee Lyndes, MT II Superior Cadet; Cadet Major Allen Merriman, MT III Superior Cadet; Cadet Captain Bar Ackerman, American Legion Gold Medal for the outstanding officer; and Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard Shafter, American War Mothers' medal.

Cadet Major Michael Taylor won the Service Club medal; Cadet Colonel James Dirks, the Indianapolis News medal; Cadet SFC Cene Smith, the MT I VFW medal; Cadet Captain Fred Johnson, the MT II VFW medal; Cadet Captain John Runciman, the MT III VFW medal and Cadet First-Lieutenant Steven Raasch, the National Guard Association medal.

The Sons of the American Revolution medal was won by Captain Larry Baumgardt; the 400 Club medal by Cadet First-Lieutenant Dale Koelling, the 400 Club medal for the outstanding drill team member by Cadet SFC Paul Jett and Jane Collins won the PTA medal for the outstanding Girls' Drill Team member.

Runciman accepted at Navy Academy

Doug Runciman has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy from 11th District Representative Andrew Jacobs, Jr. He will report to the Academy on June 30 to begin midshipman's school.

The outstanding senior has participated in wrestling, basketball and track and has been the photographer for the Hilltopper for the past two years.

Jolly King Rex wows 500 parade watchers

"Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," "Maple Leaf Rag," and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," were the band selections that heralded the Howe portion of the 500 Festival Parade last Saturday night. The assigned theme of "Mardi Gras" was carried out to the nth degree.

Leading the unit was our Hornet, Becky Craham, followed by Myra Bewley, Pam Perin, Sue Heathco, Ann Pinney, Nikki Williams, Linda Adress, Jeanne Booth and Barbara Bodem who carried signs that named the school and the theme. They were dressed in red, white and blue.

In back of the girls were the tumblers or court fools of King Rex's court. Tumblers included Mike Steed, Larry Stuck, Tom Curry, Mary Beth Otto, Sue Culley, Myra Johnson, Jackie Patton, Linda Kenney, Sue Cherry, Jane Walden, Sue Thomas, Linda Foster, and Karen Gold. They were followed by flower girls Lana Alexander, Lynn Anderson, Kathy Price, Brenda Algood, Sharon Mauchman and Lynda McAuley.

The princess, Linda Sugloka, complete in toe shoes, preceded the King of Mardi Gras, Bob Adkins. Carrying the king's royal train were Carol Cornelius and Nancy Poling.

The king was followed by his court made up of the girls' drill team under the direction of Jane Collins. The black and gold uniformed band playing the theme music ended our section of the three hour parade.

Counselor lists scholarly seniors

Terri Catron will receive the only award at commencement exercises on June 9. As valedictorian for this year's class at Howe High School she will receive the Phi Beta Kappa award.

Other seniors maintaining a B average or better for their four year's work as announced by Mr. Harold Crawford include the following: Barbara Otto, Lee Van Camp, Don Coffin, Alan Keatsy, Craig Carcy, Mary Mcderay, Melitta Hanke, Cheryllynn Burns, Charles Merriman, Sarah Bell, Linda Evans, Stephen Payne, Barbara Clark, Jane Collins, Marcia Rennard, Anne Vicars, Shirley Rork, Judith Price, Patricia Carriety, Janice Redick, Bruce Dentler, Jerry Stanbrough, Katherine Stone and Sylvia Fischbach.

James Holmes, John Runciman, Irene Cottom, Donna Steffen, Dennis Wall, Dennis Deeter, Susan Hall, Brent Landis, Marie Shafer, Elizabeth Cronau, Gordon Wells, Paula Stanifer, Stephen McLellen, Alice Augustus, George Sapp, Bonnie Craham, Barbara Dalton, Beverly Riley, Mary Cardwell, Rose Bennett, Charles Rudd, Robert Beavin, Christine Balfour, Melanie McNabb and Susanne Phillips are also on the list.

Completing the honor senior students are Steven Frazelle, Cynthia McCloskey, Barbara Hobbs, Richard Bode, Charles Rugenstein, Mary Collins, Annette Troha, Wallace Fortner, Judith Browning, Kathleen Trusler, Kathleen Fressel, Brent Anderson, Richard Steele, Linda Adress, Royleen Sayre, Lionel Smith, Nancy Hoff, Cheryl Dawson, Jan Tobias, Karen Parr, Waueren Maple, Frances Freeman, Stephen Sirmin, Cerald McLish, and Nancy Wheatley.

Sympathy extended to soggy sophomores

The exasperated faces of drenched sophomores were evident throughout the halls following an unlucky field trip to Ellenberger Park last week.

The Biology students had been searching for leaves to complete their collections, when they were caught in the sudden downpour. Clutched in their arms were phone books and a plentiful supply of household magazines literally stuffed with such trophies as ginkgo and minnow leaves.

To these students goes the sympathy of the upperclassmen and the admiration of futuro sophomores for setting such a valiant example of perseverance.

Plaque honors retired teachers

Tuesday, May 11, was the date of Howe's final P. T. A. program. The theme, "This Is The Year That Was" directed the evening's activities. Organ music led into the presentation of colors, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Mr. Charles M. Sharp, former principal of Howe, accepted a plaque honoring Howe's retired teachers.

To have their name appear on the plaque a teacher must have taught 20 years including the last five at Howe.

Those so honored are Dennis Wright, an industrial arts teacher who died in 1948; Mr. Clarence Clayton, vice-principal who retired in 1948; Miss Nancie Pollitt, Latin teacher, 1952; the late Ray Bowman, physical education teacher and track coach, 1956; Miss Janet Keller, art, 1959; Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow, social studies, 1958; Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, 1959; Mr. Roscoe Pierson, industrial arts and baseball coach, 1961; Mr. Wade Fuller, social studies, 1963; Mr. C. A. Patterson, industrial arts, 1963; Miss Cella Smith, nurse, 1963; and Mr. Seward Craig, head of the English department, 1964.

Also included in the program was the installation of officers for the 1965-66 school year. The new officers include: Mrs. Frank Owings, president; Mrs. James Petri, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Walter Barrett, second vice-president; Mrs. Carlos Mathias, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Miller, recording secretary; Mr. Paul Sornace, treasurer; and Mrs. Horace Pettee, advisor.

Delegates to the Indianapolis Council P.T.A. are Mrs. Mildred Loew, teacher delegate; Mrs. Barbara Wood, alternate teacher delegate; Mrs. Charles Brandt, parent delegate, and Mrs. Charles L. Poole, alternate parent delegate.

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Fall sports queen will reign at Homecoming

Howe High has always been recognized as a school of queens. Each year we crown a Junior King and Queen, a Brown and Gold King and Queen, a Sweetheart Queen, a Hoosier Relay Queen, plus many others. Therefore, it only seems proper when a queen is eliminated another should be admitted.

This year Howe was without a Violet Queen. This means we are minus one queen. Or does it?

The Student Council decided to really make Homecoming an event to which everyone looks forward. Now that we will soon have our own stadium, this is possible. We can now have all the floats and decorations needed to make Homecoming one of the most important events at Howe.

The old custom was to elect one girl for Homecoming Queen. She would not only reign over this event, but also the Fall Football Jamboree. The lucky girl chosen would be selected in the late spring semester. Therefore, everyone would know who was Queen of Homecoming about four months before the event. This did not seem too exciting to the Queen and her court or the fans.

The old custom has been completely dropped and a new one adopted. Instead of a Violet Queen, Howe will have a Jamboree Queen. She will be chosen in the late school year and will reign during the Football Jamboree.

When school begins in September, another Fall Sports Queen will be selected to reign during Homecoming. Her name will not be whispered until the crown is placed on her head.

The nominating votes for Jamboree Queen have been tallied. The lucky girls representing the new 1966 Senior Class will be: Joyce Brandt and Anita Wood. The Junior nominees will consist of: Candee Conkner and Linda Percue. Sophomore candidates are: Sylvia Estrate and Janet Maupin.

Now that we have our new stadium nearly constructed, let's pitch in to make Howe's Homecoming with queens, floats and decorations a custom to remember!

—Carol Beineke

Editors attend Indiana State

Indiana State University was the site of the 27th Annual Wabash Valley Press Conference held on Saturday, May 8, 1965. It was attended by more than three hundred students and advisors from western Indiana and eastern Illinois. Those participating from Howe were Tower editor, Mrs. Alexander and a staff member, Barbara Clark, Don Coffin, Sylvia Fischbach, Frank Gill, Joyce McKee, Steve Payne, Susan Tandy, and Allan Wood.

Following the theme "Better Plans for Better Publications," seven different brief courses were presented to help those attending in their next year's publications. Sylvia Fischbach received honorable mention for the originality of her column, the "Headshrinker," in the Tower.

The keynote speaker was Mr. James R. Hetherington who is editorial editor of the WFBN stations.

Service group picks officers

Monday, May 24, Tri-Hi-Y installed six officers for the following school year. Elections were held May 17 in room 169.

Miss Mary McLane, the club sponsor led the installation meeting as retiring officers gave the symbols of their office to the new officers. Sophomores were invited to the meeting to become acquainted with the officers and club that they will be a part of next year.

Phyllis Cooling will serve the club as president next year with Joyce Brandt as vice-president. Sue Amick will be secretary, Pam Caldwell treasurer and Cheryl Mahaney, Tri-Hi-Y historian. Marcia Sho, walter will serve as chaplain.

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Little Brown Jug

(Continued from Page 1)

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Susan Louise Hall, Sharon Lee Hanley, Kay Ellen Hansing, Melitta Ann Hanks, Constance Lee Harsh, Leanna Sue Harlin, Shirley Lynn Hanks, Nancy Sue Hatfield, Sue Marie Hechler, Michael David Heck, Karlene Hedrick, Stephanie Gene Hedrick, David L. Henderson, Michael Glenn Hendrick, Susan Lynn Hols, Steve Hill, Shinda Sue Hilyard, Phyllis Ann Hitch, Barbara Jean Hobbs, Nancy Jane Hoff, Donna Sue Holder, James E. Holmes, Ronnie Holmes, Judith Anne Holm, Shirley Lynn Hooker, Karen Lynn Horn, William Hill, Helen IV. Housh, Kay Housh, Sharon Kay Howell, James Hubbard, Carolyn Sider, Jeff, Orla Helen Husted, Bonnie Lee Hutchinson, Steven Huter, Judith Ann James, Karen Sue Judd, Paul J. Jett, Donald Jones, Gourela David Jones, John E. Juulien, Mary Jane Judkins, Neva Jane Kegan, Georgia Lee Kessel, Kenneth Lee Kester, Alan I. Kestay, Gloria Ann Keith, William M. Kelley, Kevin Kelly, Janet Elaine Kent, Kevin Kern, Richard H. Kerr, Barbara Carole Kibba.

Lynn Charlene Kirby, Margaret Lawrence Kirk, Susan Leslie Kirk, Becky Jo Klein, Orla M. Koelling, Gregory L. Kepp, John R. Kroeger, Jr., Mary B. Leach, John R. Land, Brent William Landis, William Phillips, Steven C. Lawless, Cheryl O. Lawry, Steven C. Lawless, Larry John Linhart, Philip Lynn Little, John James Maddrell, Raymond Edward Leakes, Janet Kay Leach, John James Maddrell, Ann Madzinger, Gayle Ann Madzinger, Margaret Anne Maszinger, Warren E. Maszinger, John Roger Maszinger, Maranda, Karen Mae Maszinger, Robert Michael Maszinger.

Kenneth Wayne Marshall, Robert Gauris Marshall, Madelyn Ann Matthews, Charles P. Mathews, Otonon Anthony Mattingly, David Michael Mattingly, Michael James Mattingly, Steven Robert McCollister, Evelyn McClain, Michael Ray McClellan, Cynthia J. McClellan, Stephen C. McClellan, Maureen Annette McGovern, Kathleen Ann McKay, Elizabeth McKee, Gerald Wayne McKelob, Stephen Lee McKelob, Linda Lee McKelob, William McKelob, Melanne Jeanette McNabb, Phillip William McNabb, Teresa Ann Medafie, Mary Lynn Meadows, Patricia L. McHaffey.

Allen Merriman, Charles Allen Merriman, Steven E. Metcalf, Jo Anne Michels, James Edward Michels, Randal Henry Michels, Wayne McCue, Michael Gary Moffat, Jeannette Marie Moore, Betty Ann Moore, Gary Alan Moore, Jacqueline Sue Moore, Michael James Morrison, Mary Morris, Nancy Jo Morrison, Sharan Mary Mosley, Stephen Bobbitt Mullins, Linda Kathleen Mullins, Harrison C. Neal II, Carolyn Sue Neal, Barbara Neal, Lee Neal, Richard Lee Newman, Sharon Lee, Orla Linda Kay Ott, Thomas Edward Ott, Barbara Ott, Orla, Vicki Lynn Osborne, Karen Sue Parr, Patricia Ann Payne, Anne Payne, Stephen M. Payne, Paul Michael A. Peck, William C. Pearson, Eddy Earl Pearson, Janet Louise Petri, Susanna Phillips, Cheryl Richard Raymond E. Pickett, Eugene Pickett, Emily Jobyna Powell, Kathleen Rae Frenzel, Judith Lorraine Price, Penelope Price, Puchman, W. Alan Pusey, David Burt Pusey, Michael Redick, Marcia Ann Rennard, Lawrence Olds, John Orla Richardson, Claudia Rieger, Marilyn Sue Rife, Beverly Jane Rife, Mary Ann Rife, Ryan, Raymond Charles Roberts, Jr., Judith Ann Roberts, Wanda Marie Robins, Kay Rork, Robert Lee Rosenberg, Charles E. Rudy, Beatrice Rudisill, Charles Dennis Rungstad, John Orla Rungstad, Alana Ole Russell, Angela R. Sales, Rebecca Joan Sanders, George David Sapp.

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Frank Robert Watkins, Barbara Ann Watson, Michael W. Watson, Barbara A. Wayne, Gordon Keith, Wells, Barry Ross Wenzler, Hannah Jo Wheat, Nancy Joann Wheatley, James Dale Whiston, Philip Lee

Seniors go out with a bang!

Today is the last day of the fun-filled week marking the end of the seniors' high school careers. The activities of the past week started off with a migration of seniors on bicycles from Ellenberger Park to the Howe campus.

Wednesday morning at 7:30, they met for their annual Senior Breakfast—the menu included doughnuts, orange drink, and milk.

Patio Dance

At the Thursday morning dance on the patio, the seniors "jerked," "hunched," and "awan" their way into the school day. Today, the Tower steps are reserved for the use of the seniors only.

"What A Way To Go" has been chosen the theme for this year's Senior Class Spring Party that will be held this afternoon in the cafeteria from 2:30-4:30 P.M. Class president, Craig Carey, and vice-president Paula Stanifer, appointed various committees to arrange this last school meeting before commencement for the seniors.

Decorations

Alice Augustus, chairman, and Mary Ann Cardwell, Mary Jane Collins, Donna Cornette, Sheri Burns, Judy Browning and Ted Coyle made and arranged the decorations. Others helping them included Janet

Alumni celebrate

Old and new alumni will hold their annual dance at the Indiana Roof on Saturday, June 25. Continuous music will be provided by two groups, Vic Knight's Orchestra and a Twist Combo.

New alumni officers will be elected that evening. Nominated for president are Ron Chapell, '57; John Marosky, '59; George Spradling, Jr., '47; Lonnie Tillery, '54; and Richard Miller, '51.

Running for vice-president are Tom Fulkerson, '56; Joe Kostoff, '59 and Dave Harvey, '55. Second vice-president will be elected from the following: Bob Corya, '47; Jim Jacobs, '46; Bob Gracher, '45; and Don Goodwin, '45.

Evelyn Miller Fulkerson, '59, Sandra Sommers Shackle, '51, and Marilla Miller Tillery, '54, are running for the office of secretary. The registrar will be Diana Crossland, '64, Judy Campbell Ayres, '58, or Polly Nicholas Roberts, '60.

Two members of the executive board will be elected from Jerry Butler, '56; Elmer Summit, Jr., '47; Susie Crossland Matthews, '61; Steve Shackle, '59; Norma Jones Oaks, '51, and Paul Basham, '56.

Whiteman, Linda Jo Whiteman, Johanna Lee Willard, Michael Williams, Ronnie Lee Wimmerman, James Edward Winchester, Jr., Charity Leo Whisart, Beverly Jean Whisart, Jerry Lee Weston, and Susan Yount.



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News Bureau feted

Marion County high school newspaper correspondents were honored by The Indianapolis Star-News at a banquet in the Press Club of the ISTA Building.

Members of Howe's News Bureau staff who attended are Melitta Hanks, The Teen Star; Abigail McWilliams, The Indianapolis News; Irene Cottom, The Indianapolis Times; and Susan Tandy, who received a scholarship from The Indianapolis News to attend a new workshop at I.U. this summer and their sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Alexander. Kathy Stone and Ed Pearson were also invited but could not attend.

Each correspondent received a framed certificate in appreciation of the services that they have rendered to the city papers this year. A representative from the News or Star hosted each table and answered questions about summer employment on the papers and future journalism trends.

HARRY LEVINSON

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(Continued from Page 1)

Home Economics

Miss Helen Allen, head of the Home Economics department, recommended Linda Scott and Vicki Vest for the Honor Major certificates. Mr. Herbie Vertrees introduced Ronald Austin, Richard Ford, Steven Lichtenberg and John Armstrong as honor students in the industrial arts department.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the math department, recommended the following seniors for certificates: Barbara Clark, Donald Coffin, Craig Carey, Denny Deeter, Linda Evans, James Holmes, Stephen McLellen, Stephen Payne, Doug Runciman, Steve Frazzelle, Charles Rudd, Dennis Wall and Gordon Wells were recommended by Mr. William Smith.

Science

Mary Medearis, Dennis Rugenstein, Donald Coffin, Doug Runciman, Steve Frazzelle, Charles Rudd, Dennis Wall and Gordon Wells were recommended by Mr. William Smith.

Kiwanis Winners

The Irvington Kiwanis presented medals to the outstanding student in each department: Kenneth Keene, art; Linda Ott, business education; Terri Catron, English; Sarah Bell, foreign language; Linda Scott, home economics; Ronald Austin, industrial arts; Gordon Wells, mathematics; Dennis Rugenstein, science; and Richard Steele, social studies.

Mrs. Mildred Loew recommended several students for recognition. They included Bill Greaver and Alice Augustus, most valuable members of the Student Council; Susan Tandy, an Altrusa award for being the outstanding girl in the junior class; Kathy Stone, the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award for seniors and the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award for sophomores to Lynn Anderson.

Miss Lois Coy announced that Melodie Hanks had won the Pi Lambda Theta award for the outstanding senior girl who intends to become a teacher.

Stage Crew

Mr. Bruce Beck, director of production, recommended members of the stage crew for awards. They included John Gray, Jon-Roger Maranda, Byron Wells, Bart Ackerman, Ric Barton and Roger Freeman.

Business Awards

Jeanne Embry received a business manager's pin on the recommendation of Mr. John Trinkle. Various business education students were recognized. Mr. Pittenger introduced Sharon Jones, Bette Moore and Robert Ward as Future Business Leaders of America State Spelling Champions; Beverly Riley as the winner of the American Society of Women Accountants award; Lee Van Camp, bookkeeping, Cheryl Lynn Burns and Georgia Keely, typing, and Cheryl Lynn Burns, Karen Harsen, and Marilyn

Neel, shorthand, for Lions Club awards.

The Virginia C. Moore Craft Arts award was presented to Martha Kelly on the recommendation of Mr. Howard. Various science awards were presented by Mr. Stirling on the commendation of Mr. Smith. These included Mary Medearis and Dennis Rugenstein, Indiana Science Talent Search Award; George Cave, Jim Robinson and Dennis Rugenstein, Science Fair awards.

Brigitte Puschmann and Shirley Rork were presented checks for \$25 from the Lilly Endowment Scholarship Fund. The Indianapolis Club of Printing House Craftsmen awarded Harold Bourne a pin and certificate on the recommendation of Mr. Lyle Nave, head of the printing department.

ROTC

ROTC awards went to Fred Johnson, High Flier Rifle Award, and to Jeanne Embry and Linda Anders, cadet sponsors.

The Riley Medal for outstanding scholarship and excellence in English went to Steve Payne

Tower Awards

Mrs. Patricia Alexander recommended five newspaper writers for their outstanding contributions: Mark Gerzon, editorials; Don Coffin, news; Allan Wood, features; Frank Gill, sports; and Sylvia Fischbach original and creative effects. Miss Janice Brown recommended Myra Bewley for the Physical Education Girl's Award.

American Legion

Dr. Harry Nagle presented Dale Barrett and Joyce Brandt with the American Legion Good Citizenship award.

National Forensic League Awards were presented to Rose Bennett, Gary Benz, Don Coffin, Bill Herdich, Fred Johnson, Lee Lyndes, Mike McHale, Bill Orr, Steve Payne and Brigitte Puschmann.

Teachers were also recognized. Ten-year pins were presented to Mrs. Harriet Baker, Mr. Bruce Beck, Mr. James Stutz, Mrs. Barbara Wood and Mr. Irvin Epperly, custodian, on the recommendation of Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal.

Seniors win grants

More seniors have been granted scholarships to the colleges of their choice. Barbara Clark and Charles Rugenstein have won grants from the Purdue University Regional Campus.

Terri Catron and Sarah Bell have won Special Scholarships. Terri will use hers at Hanover; Sarah will study at Ball State. Judith Price has received a four year scholarship from Barnard College at Columbia University.

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Games scheduled under lights

Construction begins after commencement

Five football games have been scheduled under the lights on the Howe field next fall. Noblesville will be here September 25; Broad Ripple, October 1; Northwest, October 15; Washington, October 29; and Secunia, November 5.

The contract for the lights was let this week. It calls for 120 lights mounted on steel posts to surround the field. This meets the requirements set for the pro fields.

The lively ones

The girls in Howe's Physical Education Department have been busy putting the final touches on a very exciting and successful year. This was evident at the annual track meet last Wednesday, May 19, where the talented girls, competing for first, second, third, and fourth place ribbons, proved their skill in six events. The results are as follows:

Softball Far Throw, Class A: Sue Culley, Betty Rice, Nikki Williams and Sue M. Thomas. Class B: Janice Maki, Debbie Lane, Kathy Strause and Phyllis Young.

Basketball Far Throw, Class A: Susie Thomas, Nikki Williams, Lynda Munis and Becky Sanders. Class B: Janice Maki, Barbara Shadiow, Beck Cary and Sandra McCord.

Track

Broad Jump, Class A: Anita Wood, Sue Culley, Sue Matthews, Sally Breedlove and Jean Booth. Class B: Diane Dorman, Nancy Poling, Connie Padden, Linda Pence and Marilyn Burger.

High Jump, Class A: Linda Kennelly, Pat King, Kathy Price and Myra Johnson. Class B: Mary Pope, Phyllis Young, Nikki Curtis and Karen Freeman.

Dash

Dash, Class A: Jackie Patton, Anita Wood, Susan K. Thomas, Cindy Sanders and Kathy Price. Class B: Linda Pence, Nancy Poling, Karen Gold and Pat Johnson.

Relay, Class A: Sue Culley (captain) period 2 and Jean Booth (captain) period 7. Class B: Karen Gold (captain) period 6 and Janice Maki (captain) period 8.

With the same good sportsmanship and competitive spirit displayed at the track meet, eight senior girls represented Howe at the annual Butler Playday. Here, active high schoolers from most of the city and county schools divided into teams consisting of representatives from each school, and competed in various track events. After the competition, the hot girls took a much deserved, and even more appreciated, dip in the Butler pool. This was followed by a social hour where refreshments were served.

—Becky Cary

After commencement water lines from the school will be extended to complete the sprinkling system for the field.

The steering committee headed by Mr. Michael Dugan has sent its thanks to the Student Council for their organization of the Saturday work day that resulted in \$554 from the car washes and \$325 from the Post 30 Driving Range.

To date a grand total of \$55,000 has been pledged to the Athletic Expansion Fund. Another \$5000 has been vocally pledged but pledge cards have not been turned in to the bank. Mr. Dugan stated that it is not a matter of people refusing to donate to the fund, but rather a shortage of manpower to collect the cards. One Booster called on 156 members

of the community and had only 6 refusals.

A \$1000 Club has been formed for people turning in pledges totaling this amount. To date the organization boasts seven members: Mr. Sam Kelley, Mr. Chester Hackett, Mrs. Edith Owings, Mr. Glen Funk, Mr. Mike Dugan, Mr. Dave Marendt and Mr. Leo Bowley.

This week the schoolboard purchased the wooded area between the railroad tracks southwest of the school. This land will be cleared and set aside for another phase of the expansion program.

The drive for funds will not end with the close of school. Further collections will be made throughout the summer until all patrons and friends have had the opportunity to have a part in the program.

Band and orchestra present spring concert

Friday night, May 21, the Howe band and orchestra presented their annual Instrumental Festival of Music at 8:00 in the Howe Auditorium.

The program included concerts by both the band and the orchestra, and the presentation of awards to members of both groups.

Those in the band receiving four semester awards were: David Amolsch, Steven Badgley, Cheryl Carden, Edward Conance, Robert Dawson, James Dunaway, Christel Fischer, Becky Funk, Andy Hatcher, Charles Hawkins, Pam Hiding, Ellen Hopkins, Darrell Morris, Dave Neighbors, David Parrish, Edward Pritchard, Dennis Fladder, Fred Privette, Mark Robinson, Claudia Romerik, Ronald Shickles, Russ Whitmore, and Fred Wright.

Band members Bruce Dentler, Richard Coffin, Jerry Easter, Wallace Fortner, William Horn, Brent Landis, Stephen McLellen, Phillip Meadows, Carl Neal, Kathleen Pressel, Marie Shafer, and Gordon Wells received six semester awards. The Irvington Music Study Club Award was given to Phillip Meadows.

Those in the orchestra receiving four semester awards were Greg Aldrich, Kathy Doyle, Steve Hess, Priscilla

Long, Joyce McKee, Claudin Romerik, Mike Burk, Andy Hatcher, Pam Hiding, Lawrence Massena, Darrell Morris, Cheryl Carden, Charles Hawkins, John Koldaser, Jane McKee and Margaret Owen.

Receiving six semester awards were: Jerry Easter, Janet Petri, Kathy Stone, James Holmes, Brigitte Puschmann, Trema Medcalf, and Janice Redick. Janet Price also received the Irvington Music Study Club Award.

The annual concert has been held, along with the May Vocal Music Festival, every year since Howe was opened. At that time, the music director was Beldon Leonard, the composer of our school song, "Howe Loyalty."

At one time, all three organizations were grouped together in one massive program, and at another, each gave a separate concert. However, during World War II, the band and orchestra concerts were combined, and the vocal department gave their own single concert. The Festivals have remained this way ever since.

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Awards Banquet honors athletes

Last Friday evening the Athletic Department held its annual Spring Awards Banquet in the cafeteria. Participants in all spring sports were presented with various types of awards from Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal.

Highlights of the evening were special awards given to the outstanding athletes in spring sports. On the baseball team Steve Reynolds was elected captain; Larry Bishop received the Most Valuable Player award; Dick Britton, the Best Mental Attitude award; and Chuck Matthews, the Ted Guthrie Memorial award for the most improved player. Bruce Spear, track, Chuck Merriman, golf, and Danny Deeter, tennis, received Most Valuable Player trophies in their respective sports.

Tim Parcel received freshman track award given in memory of Carl Spiess, an outstanding Howe athlete; Craig Carey and Chuck Merriman were awarded the Charles M. Sharp Award for being the athletes ranking highest scholastically; and Ed Pearson was honored for having won varsity letters in four sports.

Receiving varsity baseball awards were Larry Bishop, Dave Marendt, Dave Miller and Bill Welch who were given 8th block H's; Alan Chastain, Joe Geise, Chuck Matthews, Steve Reynolds, Dave Silvers and Steve Sirmin who received sweaters; Dick Britton, Ed Pearson, Ray Pier, Carl Snider and Herb Van Keuren who were presented belt buckles.

Reserve Baseball

Reserve baseball awards were given to Bob Curry, Bill Freeman, Jack Martin, Terry Morgan, Phil Mroz, Frank Owings, Ed Pritchard, Fred Privette, Randy Reinhardt, Dave Short, Max Utter, Joe Hall and Jim King.

Ed Cord, Steve Hess, David Lowe and Jeff Sirmin received honorable mention. Freshman diamondmen who received recognition included Dennis Belter, Noel Bewley, Duane Bottom, Don Branham, Roger Graham, Robert Hutchinson, Mike Johnson, Jim King, Alan Koehring and Greg Kamp.

Others were Greg Martin, Charles Mellin, Tom Merriam, Tim Parcel, Jim Robinson, Al Rohrer, Steve Roller,

Rick Schwiier, Mark Smoot, Tom Tedrowe, Bill Ulrich and Jim Haac.

Track Awards

Also honored at the banquet were the varsity, reserve and coach track teams. Leo Anders, Doug King, Jack Martin, Mike Noland, Henry Van Maaren and Morris Whitmore received 8th block H's; Brent Anderson, Bill Greaver, Dave Husted, Jim Madril, Ed Pearson and Ray Pier, belt buckles; and Glynn Bradshaw, Dan Meek and Barry Shaw, sweaters.

Reserve track awards were earned by Mike Albright, Don Brown, Trent Detamore, Jim Dirks, Roger Graham, Ken Hutchinson, Jim King, Bill Kirby, Alan Koehring, Steve MacDonald, Charles Mellins, Jim Miller, Larry Morelock, Tim Parcel, John Paschal, Larry Pritchard, Ross Poulas, Ron Russell and Rick Steele. Forrest Nelson received honorable mention.

Freshmen

Sherman Anderson, Dennis Belter, Noel Bewley, Duane Bottom, Don Branham, Gary Brownlee, Steve Davis, Steve Deane, Gordon Goodwin, Roger Graham, Robert Hutchinson, Mike Johnson, and Greg Kenelly received freshman track recognition. Others in the same category were Jim King, Alan Koehring, Greg Martin, John Mazenas, Charles Mellin, Tom Merriam, Tim Parcel, David Paschal, Jim Robinson, Al Rohrer, Steve Roller, Dave Russell, Rick Schwiier, Mark Smoot and Tom Tedrowe.

Also Bill Ulrich, Kurt Wells, Louis Wolff and Jim Haac honored as frosh trackmen.

Golf

Brad Eshelman, Bob Jacobi, Steve Mullinix and Dave Parrish received 8th block H's for varsity golf participation; Chuck Merriman received a belt buckle.

Eight high block H's went to Mark Gerzon, Dale Barrett and Doug Mosiman for tennis competition. Chuck Merriman was given a belt buckle and Steve Willeford received a sweater.

Manager awards went to Charles Pressel, Marlin Moore, Floyd Ward and Mark Bradley for baseball; and to Tom Roda, Steve Mitch and Jeff Martin for track.

Sectional match ends golf season

Howe and Manual clasped to a 6-6 tie at Sarah Shank Golf Course to close the 1965 golf season. Winners for Howe were Brad Eshelman, 38; Bob Jacobi, 38-38-76; Chuck Mer-T. The varsity squad finished the season with a 6-6-2 record.

In the post-season sectional matches, Howe placed 7th of the 14 teams. Scores in the 18-hole competition were Bob Jacobi, 38-38-76; Chuck Merriam, 42-39-81; Brad Eshelman, 37-44-81; and Steve Mullinix, 40-44-84.

For the season, Steve Mullinix and Bob Jacobi scored 16 and 20½ points, respectively. Each had a 39.8 stroke average. Other averages were Brad Eshelman, 41.6; Chuck Merriam, 42.1; Dave Parrish and Bill Kirby each a 44.3 average.



Varsity team members pictured above are (front row) Silvers, Pier, Geise, Snider, Welch and Coach Schroder; (2nd row) Freeman, Britton, Matthews, Chastaine, Pearson, Marendt and Sirmin; (top row) Moore, Bishop, Reynolds, Pressel, Bradley, Van Kuron, Miller and Ward.

—Photo by Larry Rainey

Varsity squad registers four straight victories

Howe's varsity baseball team finished 15-6 after winning four in a row to finish the season in style. May 14, the Hornets decisively defeated Shortridge, 16-2. Larry Bishop blasted two home runs and Dave Miller hit one as Dave Silvers pitched a three-hitter. Three days later, Howe thumped Wood, 11-0. The Hornets collected 15 hits and Dick Britton struck out 10 men for the win. Ray Pier did the mound work for Howe as the Lawrence Central Bears fell, 5-1. The only score for Lawrence was a solo home run in the third inning.

Larry Bishop was the man of the hour at the Manual game, played May 21 at Ellenberger. With two out in an extra inning, the Hornets trailed, 2-1, but Larry smacked a home run, knocking in Steve Sirmin to win the game, 3-2. Britton again fanned 10 Redskin batters, picking up his sixth win.

Reserves

In reserve action, the Hornets won two games and lost one to end the season at 6-7. Phil Mroz pitched as the Howe JV's drubbed Shortridge, 10-1. The Hornets also beat Lawrence Central by a score of 4-2. The loss came at the hands of Manual in a close one, 3-2. The reserves were rained out with Washington, as was the varsity team.

Dave Short and Bill Freeman led the JV's in hitting this year, Short's average being .379 and Freeman hitting .378. Mroz and Gene Holstein were the team's main pitchers, with Freshman Jim King and Bob Hutchinson also seeing reserve mound action.

Freshmen

Howe's freshmen had a fine season, finishing 4-1. Hutchin-

son did the ball-throwing as Howe downed Broad Ripple, 13-2. Manual also felt the sting of Howe's frosh, losing 4-3.

Outstanding players on the freshman team were King, Hutchinson, Tim Parcel, and Don Branham. It looks as if the freshmen will be able in future years to keep up Howe's tradition of having fine baseball teams.

Two fellows who have done a lot for that tradition are Dick Britton and Larry Bishop. Dick's superb pitching was a major asset this year. All season, Dick pitched 64 innings, striking out 66 and walking only 17. His earned run average was a phenomenal 4.70. Larry was undoubtedly the outstanding hitter. He hit a whopping .452 and got 25

RBI's. Another fine hitter was sophomore Dave Miller. His average was .348. Larry, a junior, and Dave are both underclassmen and therefore will be very important to next year's team.

Other Pitchers

Other Hornet pitchers were Ray Pier and Ed Pearson. Ray won four and lost two, while Ed takes credit for three wins and two losses. Next year, Dave Silvers, the only underclassman pitcher, will probably carry the load much of the time. Dave had a season record of three wins and no losses.

Most of the Varsity players will graduate this year, but with fine reserve and freshman players, varsity and reserve coaches Schroder and Krick look forward to another winning baseball year in 1966.

Netmen rise to semis

Mark Gerzon, playing in singles matches, advanced to the semifinal round of the city tennis meet. The first doubles team of Mark Gerzon and Dale Barrett were also in the semifinals played at Tarkington Park.

A team record of 5-8 was attained for the season. Records in singles matches are Mark Gerzon, 5-5; Dale Barrett, 4-7; Denny Deeter, 6-5; Steve Willeford, 2-8; Doug Mosiman, 4-6; Ed Johnson, 0-1. The first doubles team, composed of Mark Gerzon and Dale Barrett had a 6-5 record, and Denny Deeter and Steve Willeford were 9-2.

Coach Skip Mathieson was optimistic in his outlook for next year. There will be four lettermen returning to the team.

Varsity, JV cheerleaders named for fall

Next year's varsity and reserve cheerleaders were selected recently in a close competition among 27 freshman, sophomore and junior girls. Judging was accomplished by a board of eighteen students and teachers.

Two juniors and four seniors will lead the cheers for the varsity football and basketball teams next year. These include Becky Graham, Sandy Johnson, Mary Beth Otto and Barbara Tedrowe, soon to be seniors, and Myra Johnson and Jane Walden, hopeful juniors.

Karen Ackerman, Bonnie Dentler and Karen Gold, next year's sophomores, along with Mary Collins, Sue Thomas and Linda Foster, soon to be juniors, will direct the yells for the reserve team.

The girls were judged on basis of personality, voice, arm movements, rhythm, grace, enthusiasm, agility, poise, appearance, tumbling ability and their participation in the cheerblock. Judges for the competition included: Trent Detamore, Lettermen's Club, Gordon Goodwin, Kathy Hinch and Cathy Welcher, Student Council; Nina Briggs and Carole Cole, Publications; Connie Padden, Sue Culley and Marty Keller, Cheerblock; and Mr. David Stewart, Mr. William Murray, Mr. Bruce Beck, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Miss Shirley Smith, Mrs. Patricia Aman, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, Miss Marsha Crockett, and Mrs. Margaret Whaley, faculty members.

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Vol. 28, No. 1

Sales skit, installation featured in assembly

The first assembly of the semester will be held Wednesday and will feature a skit by the publications' staffs and the installation of the Student Council officers and members.

Bruce Spear, incoming Council president, and other officers, who will be elected tomorrow, will be installed by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal. Bruce will in turn install the Council members.

Council members include the following: Jody Plotner, Barbara Shadlow, Carolyn Stevenson, Janet Wolfe, Anita Wood, David Miller, Bill Chambers, Cindy Alexander, Mary Beth Otto, Melissa Scott, Dennis Foley, Barbara Guhl, Mary King, David Cashe and Sandra Evans. Connie Dennis, Sherry Terry, Martha Keller, Jack Martin, Paulette Throckmorton, Sharon Cook, Steve McQueen, Larry Uberta, Robert Jacobi, Barbara Cunningham, Sheryl Joslin and Cynthia Riemann were also elected to the Council.

Other homeroom representatives are Rick Corbin, Greg Fritz, Linda Bishop, Bonnie Dentler, Jayne Ann Forgy, Ken Hutchinson, Cheryl Spears, Jim Miller and Bill Kirby. Also included on the Council will be Max Utter, Alyce Payne, Bill Freeman, Barbara Tedrowe, Randy Reinhardt, Jim King, Frank Hancock, Phyllis Cooling, Sandra Johnson, Paula Shurtz, and Sherry Eggers.

Due to program conflicts some representatives elected last semester must be replaced. Those Council members elected this semester and the alternates will be listed in the next issue.

The publications' skit will be directed and produced by a committee representing both staffs. Arranging the mayhem are Allen Wood, Elaine May, and Gary Benz from the *Tower* and Judy Fenters, Larry Baumgardt and Jane Stucky from the *Hilltopper*.

Senior honored

Leslie Hoagland, senior, was honored at the close of the 7th Annual Junior Civic Summer-Hi Workshop. Of the twenty students who represented eleven high schools and two junior highs, Leslie received the "Best Actress" award.

Miss Coy appointed head of Home Ec

Miss Lois Coy has been appointed head of the Home Economics Department to replace Miss Helen Allen who retired at the close of the spring semester. Miss Coy received her A.B. degree from Otterbein College and her M.S. from Indiana University.

The new department head has taught home economics at Walkerton and Noblesville, as well as at school #62. She has been a member of the Howe faculty since January of 1943.

Cheerleaders attend camp

During the summer two of the varsity cheerleaders, Jane Walden and Becky Graham, attended a camp for cheerleaders in Syracuse, Indiana. The camp lasted for five days. There were girls from Pennsylvania, Iowa, and other states besides Indiana. Days were filled with lectures, classes and instruction in cheerleading, tumbling and pom-pom routines.

At night the girls competed against each other. They were divided into groups and then divided further into squads which consisted of two and three girls.

The group in which Becky and Jane were, won honorable mention the first day and won a higher title each day afterward until they reached first place the fourth day. The last day of camp final competitions were held and the Hornets yell leaders won the Grand Championship.

New regulations for medications

A letter is being sent to the home of every pupil explaining to parents and pupils the new rules and regulations concerning the taking of medicines at school.

Mrs. Margaret Whaley, school nurse, will require a note from the parents stating that the pupil is taking prescribed medicine, and a note from the doctor stating the type of medicine, the exact dosage, and how often it is to be taken. Any medicine to be taken during school hours is to be done in the nurse's office.

Mrs. Whaley feels that the school superintendent, Mr. George F. Osteimer, had three main reasons for making the new regulations. If a student is sick enough to need medicine, the school nurse should know about it. This is for the protection of both the pupil taking the medicine and the rest of the student body.

Taking pills in the nurse's office will also cut down the number of pills given to one student from another. The most important reason is to make the students aware of the serious reactions one person can get from another's medicine.

Mrs. Whaley believes that this new method will help to locate health problems, and create good communication between student and nurse.

Subscribe now, save

This is the only issue of the *Howe Tower* that you will receive unless you purchase a Publication Subscription from your homeroom business agent this week for \$5.00. This entitles you to every issue of the *Tower* in addition to the *Hilltopper*, the yearbook that will be published in the spring.

The sales campaign will begin tomorrow in homerooms. Business agents will meet after school today in room 229 to receive instructions regarding the campaign. Each purchase also entitles you to vote for your Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidate who will reign at the fall semi-formal, sponsored by the yearbook staff, on Saturday, October 16.

Sale of the subscription, if delayed until the spring semester, will be priced at \$6.00. Any alumni who wishes to subscribe to the publications may do so by adding a fifty cents mailing fee for each.

The *Tower* staff is sponsoring a contest which will pay \$2.00 toward the Publications Subscription of the student who best completes in 66 words or less the following statement: "The *Howe Tower* is of value to me because..." Place completed entries in the box in the book-store or the one in the publications office. Staff members are excluded from the contest; deadline for entering the contest is Friday, September 17. The Editorial Board will judge the competition.

Methods changed

Starting this year counseling procedures will be handled differently. This was done to better accommodate the needs of all the students. Freshman counselor, Mr. Robert Carnal, sophomore counselor, Mr. Harry Totten, and junior counselor, Mr. John Trinkle, are available all day in room 122.

The senior counselor, Mr. Harold Crawford, is available in room 22 each day. These men will administer failure conferences and aid in program planning. Each student will now be counseled individually.

NROTC test soon

Applications are available for the Navy's twentieth annual NROTC qualification test, according to Mr. Harold Crawford, Director of Guidance. The nationwide examination will be given December 11. All eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

Registrations for the test will close November 19. A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and \$50.00 per month. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Thirteen new teachers join faculty this year

In addition to the new faces of the freshmen, other new faces are seen throughout the halls as thirteen new teachers join the faculty.

Five of these teachers are working in the Science Department. Mr. Raymond Riley, who comes to Howe after teaching for eight years at Secunia High School, is teaching biology. Mr. Riley received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Butler University. Mr. David E. Stahly, who received his A.B. degree from DePauw University and his M.A.T. degree from Indiana University, teaches biology and science.

Howe's new cross country and track coach, Mr. Bill Walker, is also teaching biology. Mr. Walker earned his B.P.E. degree from Purdue University and his M.S. degree in education from Purdue also. Mr. Richard W. Patterson, a Howe graduate, who received his A.B. degree in biology from Indiana University, is another new member of the Science Department.

After teaching for one year at Anderson High School, Anderson, Indiana, Mr. Charles Gwaltney is teaching chemistry at Howe. Mr. Gwaltney earned his A.B. degree in chemistry at Indiana University.

Mr. Andrew Ramsey, who has taught for 30 years at Crispus Attucks High School, is a new French teacher at Howe. Mr. Ramsey earned his A.B. degree at Butler University and his M.A. degree at Indiana University.

Mrs. Sharon A. Jones, now teaching English here, has also taught at Crispus Attucks. Mrs. Jones received her A.B. degree from Ball State University. Mrs. Virginia Selewach, another new member of the English Department, received her A.B. degree from Alfred University, Alfred, New York, and her M.A. degree from Cornell University.

Joining the Physical Education Department and teaching driver's education is Mr. Robert Piercy, who has taught at Secunia High School for three years. Mr. Piercy earned his B.P.E. and M.P.E. degrees from Purdue University.

Directing Howe's orchestra

this year is Mr. William Handley. Mr. Handley attended Jordan College of Music, earned his B.M.E. degree from Indiana University and his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois.

Mr. John Skene joins the Business Education Department. Mr. Skene earned his B.S. degree at Indiana State College and his M.S. degree at Indiana State University.

A new home economics teacher, Miss Karen Sue Klimishin, attended Bob Jones University where she received her B.S. degree, and earned her M.A.T. degree from Indiana University.

Mr. Roderick D. Shaw is teaching arts and crafts this year. Mr. Shaw earned his A.B. degree at Enslin and his M.A. degree at Ball State University.

The addition of these thirteen new teachers brings Howe's faculty total to 110.

Tryouts to be held

Mrs. Ruth Mercer has announced that tryouts for this year's Girls' Drill Team will be held at 8:30 P.M., Tuesday, September 14, in the auditorium. All girls who wish to fill one of the 36 positions open must try out regardless of membership on last year's team.

To be eligible, a Howe student must be a sophomore, junior, or senior girl, between five foot two inches and five foot eight inches tall, and must have passed at least three academic subjects last semester.

Hopeful members will be judged primarily on appearance, but also their marching ability, sense of rhythm and poise will be considered. An oral interview will also be included this year in the judging. Girls are urged to try out even if they missed the practice held last Thursday for prospective members.

The Drill Team will march with the band, the R.O.T.C. unit, and give half-time performances at home games.



Some smile, some frown, but all of the freshmen are wondering what the next four years will hold as they assemble for orientation.

Frosh fill 11 homerooms

Approximately 475 freshmen entered school on September 7. They came from ten public grade schools on the east side. These schools were 57, 58, 78, 21, 62, 77, 82, 83, 8, and 101. A few came from parochial schools.

The 9B homerooms and teachers in charge are 47, Mrs. Laura Gaus; 120, Mrs. Barbara Wood; 130, Mrs. Mildred Loew;

169A, Mr. Robert Carr; 169B, Mrs. Marcia Blair; 169C, Mrs. Emma Randall; 169D, Mrs. Ruth Mercer. Also 229A, Mr. Raymond Hulce; 229B, Mrs. Martha Sauer; 229C, Mrs. Susan Garver; and 229D, Mrs. Elsie Boose.

The three 9A homerooms are 128, Mrs. Audrey DeVore; 230, Miss Beverly Holland; and 247, Mr. John Ervin.

To study or not to study

Trite poetry: vol. Both sides ready for fight

Traditionally, at the beginning of the school year, the Tower presents an editorial urging all students to buckle down and study, study, study.

But, this year the Tower feels that it is time for a change. If Howe students are not interested in studying, we are not going to tell them to do so.

After all, what does studying really accomplish? It frequently produces good grades. Good grades only improve the chances of being admitted to a college or getting a job after graduation. Occasionally, they help win scholarships.

It is apparent that these trivial details really should not concern a normal student. With so little to lose, why study at all?

However, some students sincerely want to know how to do their homework. After considerable research, two solutions to the problem have been found. One, persuade your teacher not to give you so much homework. This would have been easy to do, but since it has now been mentioned in public, the teachers will be wise to any strange or sneaky tricks.

The other solution is to go ahead and do the work. It is realized that many of you are violently opposed to this sort of thing, but the work must be done sometime.

So many enemies have been made with this article, that the Tower is withholding the name of the authors. The persons responsible have gone into hiding to do their homework.

Hello and welcome

Thomas Carr Howe High School extends a warm, friendly welcome to all of the new teachers. We are always sorry to see the old teachers go, but we are very anxious to meet their replacements. New instructors add a bright and fresh approach to the same old, and sometimes boring subjects.

A new teacher keeps the students on their toes. That is, a student does not know what to expect from this new schoolmaster, while he has an idea of what the others would ask.

It is hoped the old teachers will not get the feeling they are unwanted. We need them just as much, or more, as the new, to show us the way to get along when the time comes for us to leave our home at Howe.

Whatever happens, don't be discouraged by a few poor students, and don't give up when someone is having a little trouble learning. Just keep in their fighting to pound a little knowledge into our sometimes reluctant heads, and you will be well rewarded.

Be on top of the news

Why should you read the Tower? Since this first issue is free, you might as well read it; but why subscribe to future issues of the Tower?

For one thing, you will probably read about yourself sooner or later. Any student who takes an active part in school affairs, or is interested enough to write and express opinions to the Tower, will find that his activities are reported and his views aired.

The paper will also tell you what other students are doing, tell you what happened at events you missed, and give advance notice of coming activities. Sports fans will find complete records of games they enjoyed. Science fans will find activities of other classes described.

TV fans will find reviews of programs. Book fans will find summaries. Outer Mongolian basket weaving fans probably won't find much, but they can read the Tower anyway. (In English, not Outer Mongolian.)

How about it, people? Is a school paper an important part of the school's activities? To find out, the Tower is offering a free subscription (\$2.00) to the student who best completes 66 words or less on the statement, "The Howe Tower is of value to me because . . ." The Editorial Board will judge the entries. Staff members are excluded from this contest.

*I think that I shall never see
anything as beautiful as a tree.
Who spreads its shade on violet hills?
Whose laced hands give students thrills?
But, alas, a tree holds no cause,
To enthusiastic rallies it gives but a pause
Its coarse bark and burley features
Gives seated rest to woodland creatures,
But its capacity to fill
Would give humanity quite a spill.
Progress destroys, the air smells foul,
Green-laced hands are forgotten somehow.
I think that I shall never see
anything as lovely as a tree,
Nature's gift, to us, for free:
On violet hills will no longer be!*

Help is here for Freshmen

Freshmen are members of a down-trodden, oppressed race, whose only defense is —well, it hasn't been found yet. However, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Freshmen and Other Students New to Howe has prepared a list of common pitfalls and dangers for these people. This leaflet is now on sale in the bookstore for the small price of \$49.53.

Taking into consideration the fact that few, if any, can afford this price, the Howe Tower has made a summary of the most important items on the list.

1. Beware of upperclassmen selling tickets for the elevator or swimming pool. The elevator is a free service, and the pool has been drained for cleaning and repairs. It will not be ready for use for several months, so do not purchase your tickets now. Wait until the official ticket sale has been announced by this newspaper.

2. Beware of Exit 5. Many people have been lost in this vicinity and have yet to be found. Many others have escaped with only a few injuries. But, if you are able to survive until you get the knack of passing through the exit, you will find that there is really no problem here.

3. Beware of Exit 10. You are safe here if you are already in the exit when the bell rings. If this is not the case, you've had it.

4. Avoid looking like a freshman. Freshmen sometimes have trouble finding what they are looking for, so if you get lost, try to act as if you know exactly where you are. However, if your fear gets the best of you, try not to panic. Just walk to the nearest policeman and he will bring you back for trying to play hooky. No matter what happens, try not to lose control and start crying.

5. Last, but certainly not least, try not to show your fear of teachers. A teacher can sense when you are afraid, and you know what happens then. Just be nice to them and everyone will be happy.

If you catch anyone abusing a freshman or a new student, do not hesitate to report the action to the nearest chapter of the SPCFOSNH and the entire matter will be taken care of.

One last word to the freshman—GOOD LUCK.

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Editor-in-Chief Allan Wood
Managing Editor Susan Tandy
Page one editor Mary Kripshoff
Page two editor Becky Funk
Page three editor Joyce McKee
Page four editor Greg Pritts
Chief of Staff: Gary Bens
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Every year at the end of the summer, the eternal battle between the travelers and the non-travelers begins. Both sides have demanded equal time from the Tower, so here are their arguments. Decide for yourself who is right.

SIDE 1: Nothing is more infuriating than a person who travels to faraway, exotic places during the summer, and then comes back to gloat over the misery of others. They never stop to think of the poor people who have to stay at home because they have no money for a trip. And, they never think of the ones who have to work or go to summer school.

It is terribly rude to go someplace to see the massasaugas and then spend the next three or four weeks telling friends who could not go how wonderful they are. And, who could care about the historical sights of Figueira Da Foz, Portugal, or the growing and shrinking of Tchad, Africa. Certainly not the poor souls who were left at home.

So, please take note, travelers. These people want to be left alone. Keep the news of your trip to yourself.

Now for the opposition to speak its mind.

Who says listening to a friend's vacation adventures is boring? Many people enjoy hearing about places and events they have never seen. There is no better way to learn of events and conditions in faraway places than from a person who has seen them.

Many students must work during the summer and cannot afford to travel. These people can enjoy hearing of places they would have enjoyed seeing. Movies and slides make them feel as if they are really traveling with their friends. What better way is there than to travel for free?

Sharing good times with a friend should never be considered gloating. If a person is feeling self-pity because he had to stay home, he might resent the fact that a friend had fun. If you're a real friend, you'll be glad to help someone enjoy their vacation by sharing it with them.

Institutes spark Howe journalists

This past summer, five Howe students studied for two weeks at journalistic workshops. Susan Tandy, a senior and managing editor of the Tower, studied at Indiana University, in Bloomington.

She attended a newswriting class in which the students were required to write stories every day. In the afternoons, she attended lectures on subjects such as civil rights and education. During these lectures, the students took notes and later formed discussion groups and wrote themes on the lecture subject.

The students were taught by Indiana University teachers and some lectures were given by guest professionals. Professor Gretchen Kemp was director of the program.

Susan and the students attending the workshop didn't spend all their time on newspaper work, however. They were taken on a tour of the Indiana University radio and television building, and of the local newspaper offices. On the last night, the students were

given a banquet. The thing that was foremost in Susan's mind, was that there was more emphasis on the individual than on the newspaper as a whole.

Carole Cole and Joyce Brandt, co-editors of the 1966 Hiltopper, along with Martha Keller and Judy Fenters, senior editors, attended a yearbook workshop at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. The four Howe seniors attended a class in yearbook editing. The class consisted of instructive morning lectures and planning and discussion of yearbooks for 1966.

During their free time, the students were offered the use of swimming facilities and planned athletics. There was also a lounge and recreation room where classes were held.

At the graduating banquet on the last night, awards were given for outstanding work. Joyce Brandt received high honors, Carole Cole received honors, and Martha Keller and Judy Fenters graduated with honorable mentions.

Join-make new friends

Students may get the impression that editorials only tell them "To thou shalt not" in connection with school life, but this one is to tell what to do. Like the horse that was led to water and couldn't be made to drink. Howites are in contact with a wealth of clubs.

For almost every interest imaginable there is a club at Howe. To join a club it is usually only necessary to attend the first organizational meeting, and to come to other meetings fairly regularly. Of course clubs with special requirements, (such as Selofra, which is for freshman girls only) are limited in who can join. A few clubs have dues, which are used for such extra benefits as cokes for parties, etc.

This week twelve clubs are beginning their 1965-1966 season. Science club, National Thespians, Future Business Leaders of America, the Forensic League, and the Girls Grid Team will meet.

On Wednesday, the Future Nurses of America and Girls' Athletic Association will begin. The Chess Club, the International Club, and the Latin Club will organize on Thursday. No clubs are scheduled for Friday.

Other clubs at Howe which will be starting soon are: Hi-Y, Tri-HY, Audio Visual, Subset, Selofra, Current Affairs, and History Club. Also, Red Cross, Cheer Block, Pleasant Run Variety Show and Junior Achievement are activities available at Howe.

Foreign travel entices teachers

Several teachers on the faculty chose Europe as their vacation spot this summer. Only Mrs. Barbara Wood traveled in a Volkswagen trailer through-out the continent.

On June 18th, Mrs. Wood, her husband and son left Indianapolis in a camping trailer. The family boarded the Queen Elizabeth in New York harbor; their destination—England.

In England, they spent five glorious days in the sun, but unfortunately, five more days of rain. The villages were most interesting and the hospitality could not have been better. The city of Salisbury, known for having the tallest cathedral in England, was the Woods' favorite city in this country.

Belgium

After the ten day visit, they crossed the English Channel into Belgium. Mrs. Wood stated that they would always remember this country because of its tasty strawberries.

"Holland was wonderful." The people were dressed just like they had stepped out of a story book. The Dutchmen often wore wooden shoes to their work, but for dress they wore leather shoes. Their heavy wool socks were more expensive than the wooden shoes themselves.

Denmark

The Woods then traveled to northern Germany and took a ferry to Denmark. They stayed at Copenhagen, the capital. It is also known as one of the gayest cities in the world, because of its Tivoli amusement park. It costs about twenty-two cents for adults and ten for children to enter the park. The entertainment included ballets, circuses, and concerts. At night when all the lights are shining brightly is the best time to visit the Tivoli Gardens.

From Denmark they journeyed back to Germany and into Berlin. "Germany was a very pretty country, but there was such an enormous difference between East and West Berlin. The Eastern half was drab and the people were poorly dressed. However, in the Western part, everyone was gay and the whole town was really alive."

Up The Rhine

The Woods then went up the River until they reached Switzerland. Austria was much like Switzerland except the beautiful Alps were more luscious than in the former country. They camped in Dallas, Austria, by the snow-capped Alps. There was a small Abbey located above the camping site. "Everything was so much like the 'Sound of Music!'"

One of their most sobering experiences was at the Dachau concentration camps. They saw many furnaces, but most of the prisoners were used for medical experiments.

The family then went to Salzburg and then into Vienna. They camped at these cities only a few days.

From Austria they traveled to Italy where they stayed the longest. Such cities as Rome, Venice, the Adrian Coast,

Florence, Pisa, and the Italian Riviera were on the list of vacation sights. Mrs. Wood stated that they visited many small countries because her husband collects stamps and needed several for his collection.

After visiting Italy, Spain was the next country on their list. They went to Barcelona and as far as Costa Brava. The Woods all agreed that one bull fight was enough because it was so gruesome. One of Mrs. Wood's favorite events while in Spain was the Gynestrada which is the International Gymnastic Competition.

France

France, they found, was very expensive. The only cheap products were bread and wine. They left Cherbourg, France, on August 28th for home on the Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Wood said that the cheapest way to travel in Europe is by trailer. The most they spent for the three members of the family was a dollar and sixty cents, the least was thirty cents a day. All together they stayed at more than fifty camping sites. "You meet more folks when you camp, all the Americans stay in hotels." They had very little trouble communicating with the people except when they were lost in the Alps and had to ask for directions out.

"Perhaps in another ten years we will return again to visit countries and places we didn't see this time. Surprisingly enough the most gracious people were the English and the rudest were the people of New York."

Sauer tours France

Mrs. Martha Sauer, a French teacher in the Foreign Language department, spent an exciting summer in France this year.

After flying to France, she attended the University of Aix-Marseille in Marseille, France, for one month. The University was attended by students from all over Europe, so she made friends from many assorted countries.

After she finished school, she spent two weeks with a French family. "This," she said, "was the best part. The family's home was at a resort on the Mediterranean, so there was a lot of swimming."

Mrs. Sauer felt that her trip was very worthwhile. She got to know the French people better and to understand them more.

"Many people are disappointed by the French's rudeness. Really they aren't rude, it's just the way they seem. An example of this was a couple on a plane. They were talking to each other and to a casual observer, it would seem that they were arguing. Actually, they were engaged and just talking. This, she concluded, is just the way the French are."

Barnes visits Norway

This past summer, Mrs. Barnes, a member of the Social Studies Department, went on a tour of the Scandinavian countries. Thirty-six teachers and their families traveled together on the trip sponsored by the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners.

The tour covered Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and London, England. All of the countries are constitutional monarchies and are also socialistic.

Mrs. Barnes enjoyed Norway the most because of its beauty and points of interest. The Norwegians seem to make the most of their heritage and are often seen on the streets in their native costumes. Throughout Norway were seen evidences of World War II.

Points of interest in all of the countries included ancient Viking castles, ships and eubiches, some still in use were 800 or 900 years old.

Throughout the Scandinavian countries, the standard of living seems to be very high due to the high taxation. However, the point foremost in Mrs. Barnes' mind was the fact that most of the people seem to envy the American freedom.

Motley sees Orient

Miss Jerry Motley took a two-month trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer. She rode a train to San Francisco via Donner Pass. From San Francisco she took the U.S.S. Lurline to Honolulu. The voyage lasted four days and five nights. The tourists were welcomed by crowds of people, a band playing Hawaiian tunes, and were presented with orchid leis.

Hawaiian Village

While in Hawaii she lived in the Hawaiian Village. Her room was on the ninth floor and overlooked Honolulu, the Pacific Ocean, and Diamond Head.

Among the places she visited were the University of Hawaii, Pearl Harbor, the Mormon Temple, the pineapple plantations and the volcanoes of which some are still active.

Beautiful Scenery

The scenery of the Hawaiian Islands is beautiful with the blues of the water, the green foliage, and the brilliant-colored flowers.

"Hawaiian people are very friendly and easy-going. They love to laugh, loaf, sing, and fish. Their clothes are of big prints and very bright colors. Since the climate is so warm, clothes must fit loose in order to be cool. The majority of the people go barefooted," she stated.

Chinese Wedding

Miss Motley saw a Chinese wedding and poi being made. Poi is made from the tara root and is boiled, mashed, and eaten. She explained its flavor as that of "library paste."

Senior girl has starlite summer



Her first role was that of Nagann in Starlight's "South Pacific" five years ago. Most of her parts have consisted of singing and dancing and some walk-ons. Her appearance in "The World of Suzy Wong" was her first try at straight drama.

Linda's summer was fairly well-filled this year. Rehearsals occupy a week before the performances, and the shows run about five to six days. She also managed to go on a family camping trip to Shakamak State Park early in the summer.

During the school year, Linda is active in the Madrigals, choir and the Footlight Revelers. She has appeared in the Howe productions of "Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma" as well as one Pleasant Run Reviews and two Pleasant Run Varieties. Outside of school, Linda studies ballet at Jordan College.

As for the near future, Linda plans to attend I.U., where she wants to major in education and minor in drama. After college, she hopes to try her luck in New York.

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Stadium completion due Friday

Even in defeat, Howe fans left the Tech game with happy hearts, knowing that that game marked the last time this year that we would play in the Tech stadium. In the past, Howe played home games at Tech, but the new stadium, soon to be finished, will eliminate the need for the Hornets to play in the "Valley of the Green Giant" until 1967.

Completion of the Hornets' new home is scheduled for Friday, September 17. 3,000 Howe fans will find seats on the south side of the field for the

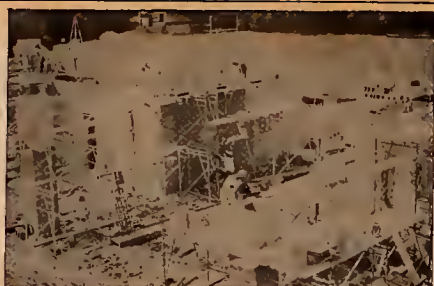
homecoming game against Noblesville on September 25. Collapsible bleachers holding about 1,200 people will be available for the visitors.

The cost of the stadium is \$88,000, not including the scoreboard, fences, and pressbox. A meeting for all adults of the community will be held Sunday, September 12. A canvass will be planned to raise the \$10,000 necessary to pay for these items.

A fence will extend from the student parking lot along the south side of the creek. It will encircle the west end of the field and return to the west side of the school building. Ticket booths will be located at the foot bridge, in the student parking lot, and west of the school. The scoreboard is at the end of the field. The pressbox will provide a vantage point for reporters and officials.

Everyone is anxiously look-

ing forward to that opening game on the 25th. The coaches and players are eager to play in the shadow of Howe's tower. All the students, faculty members and friends of Howe will be proud to sit in the new seats. But one man will really stand a little taller when the six big light banks illuminate the new field will be Mr. Michael T. Dugan, who has done so much to make Howe's dream a reality. Certainly we all owe Mr. Dugan a big vote of thanks for his tireless and unselfish work.



Workers work feverishly to complete the stadium for the September 25 game with Noblesville.

Grid pass sale begins Monday

For the first time in Howe's history, its football team will play a home game in its own stadium. The stadium, under rapid construction, will be completed next week.

A stadium on Howe's own campus makes it easy for every Howe student to attend all five home games. The spacious 3000-seat permanent bleachers make it possible for every fan to have a season ticket. Students may purchase these season tickets for \$8.00, a \$2.00 saving compared to the single admission total for the five games.

Football season ticket holders will be given first choice of basketball season tickets. Sales begin next Monday and will continue until the homecoming game against Noblesville on September 25.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

Attention all girls! A semester, which may well prove to be one of the Girls' Physical Education Department's busiest, has just begun. Everything has been made ready to guarantee you a year packed with work, fun and action.

Speedball, archery, and social dancing, to be followed by volleyball, basketball, and folk dancing, will be stressed in the classes this fall. Ambitious girls may practice and perfect what they have learned in class at G.A.A., which will hold its first meeting at 3:20, Wednesday, September 15, in the girls' gym. All interested freshmen and upper-class females are invited to attend. Dig up your old sneakers and faded gym suits and join the girls on the east side.

Thursday, September 23 at 8:20, the Cheerblock will practice for the Noblesville game. Any girls interested in becoming a part of this important group are to attend this important meeting.

City Jamboree starts season

A capacity crowd was on hand September 1 at the Tech football stadium to witness an exciting battle between the American and National teams. Howe was on the losing side as the Americans dropped a 14-13 decision to the Nationals.

Cathedral scored against the Howe squad in the second "quarter" of the seven stanza Indianapolis Football Jamboree which annually starts the high school season.

The always tough Irish marched to paydirt midway in the 8-minute period. In the previous contest, Arlington held Tech scoreless, but the Titans worked the ball into Arlington territory. Cathedral took over and scored, blanking the Hornets, 7-0.

The final clash of the evening turned out to be the tie-breaker. Manual scored first against Broad Ripple in a tooth and nail battle. The extra point gave the Nationals a seven point lead. Broad Ripple rebounded with a score with little time remaining.

Ripple coach Bob Brown's decision to try for a run instead of a place kick for the conversion attempt failed, handing the National team a squeaky victory.

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Howe fumbles hand Tech win

The Tech Titans, aided by Howe fumbles, won the season opener 18-0 at Tech.

Howe received the kickoff, but several plays later fumbled to the Titans. Tech, taking advantage of the fumble on the Howe 35 yard line, quickly charged down to the 5 where Leroy Robinson scored the touchdown. The Tech conversion, partially blocked was no good.

The Hornets received the kickoff again, proceeded to its own 29 and fumbled again. The Titans moved the ball deep into Hornet territory but were stopped on four downs by the Howe defense.

Howe took the ball but fumbled again on their 13 yard line. Jesse Ealy took the ball for the Titans into the end zone to make it 12-0.

Howe received the kickoff to start the second half and moved to the Tech 40 on a 35 yard pass. The Hornets drove

	1	2	3	4	T
Tech	12	0	6	0	18
Howe	0	0	0	0	0

TD—Tech, Robinson (2) Ealy.

Frosh drop two starts

Freshman football coach Pearcey says that his team is a good one and can be efficient in winning games with enough practice. The team has both good defense and offense. They have good size and speed, but still must learn to act as a team and to take pride in themselves.

In the first game, Howe out-rushed and outplayed Tech, but lost, 7-5. The squad showed good defense, limiting the Titans to one touchdown. The freshmen scored once, but failed to convert the extra

point. Don Britton galloped 70 yards to the end zone against Chatard, but the play was called back on a penalty. However, on the whole, the offense wasn't as good. The defense made a goal line stand against the Trojans, but the team lost, 7-0.

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September 24, 1965

Vol. 28, No. 2

Home at last



By Nita Briggs

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When the lights go on at the new football stadium tomorrow night, it will be the first time since 1949 that Howe has had a real "home game."

Mr. Thomas Stirling, honorary chairman of the Howe Expansion Program, and Mr. Michael T. Dugan, chairman of the steering committee, have worked hard to get Howe's games played at home.

Steering Committee

Nearly spontaneous help has poured in from the entire Irvington community. The steering committee was established only to help Howe get a stadium. Members of the committee are Mrs. Randolph Schubert, secretary and publicity chairman; Mr. Ed Pearson, chairman, Mr. Harry Plotner, Mrs. Horace Pettie on finance; Mrs. Walter Barrett, chairman, Mr. Carl Martin, and Mr. Wendell Bradley are on the building committee; and Mrs. Frank Owings, Mr. Glenn Martin, Mr. Jerry Butler, and the Honorable Judge Glenn W. Funk, chairman of the campaign committee.

The Howe Parent-Teachers Association, the Men's 400 Club, Irvington businessmen, and the Howe Student Council all are backing the stadium drive. On a single Saturday last spring, at least \$379 was gained through the cooperation of a local golf driving range and students willing to wash cars and baby-sit.

\$1,000 Club

Through the efforts of the Men's 400 Club, Howe license plates were sold last winter. Last spring, a \$1,000 club was set up for people who wanted to give not only their time, but money as well. Mr. Leo Bewley, Mr. Dugan, Judge Funk, Mr. Chester Hackett, Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, Howe Athletic Director, Mr. Dave Marendt, Mrs. Owings, and Mr. Stirling all joined the club before school ended last June 11. When a Howe booster called members of the Irvington community to pledge, the response was 150 yes's and six no's.

A bulletin board containing all of the names of at least first year donors will be placed permanently on one side of the grandstand area. The first plans for the stadium include a press box, scoreboard, new fence, watering system, and a general renovation of present athletic facilities.

So far, \$30 "seats" have been sold for the 3,000 seat bleacher section, but the seating arrangements are strictly "first come, first served". The entire cost of the stadium is estimated at \$128,000.

Enrollment rises

Only 12 more students enrolled in Howe this fall than entered in the fall of 1964. Total enrollment has risen from 2029 to 2041.

Freshmen outnumber other students with 564 new faces this year, 41 more than last fall. Sophomores number 512.

Upperclassmen total 953 students. At present 500 juniors and 453 hopeful seniors maintain upperclass status. The prospective class of '66 duplicates in number the class of '65.

Lee Lyndes elected N.F.L. president

Lee Lyndes, sonior, was elected president of the National Forensic League Club at the initial meeting held last week.

Other officers elected are Mike McAlle, vice-president, and Bill Herdrick, secretary. The club is sponsored by Mr. Stephen Briggs.

Students interested in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, radio announcing, humorous and dramatic interpretations, and poetry reading belong to the club that meets every other week.

"The boys and girls compete in some 30 speech meets held throughout the state during the school year," Mr. Briggs explained.

Preparation and practice for the meets are part of the club's activities.

Seniors choose class committees

Senior class colors and the class constitution received the attention of the seniors last week as they elected committees to attend to these decisions.

Members of the Colors Committee are: Larry Bishop, Carole Cole, Linda Dickerson, and Jo Beth Hague. Other members are Brenda Johnson, Pat McClain, Linda Mount, Ed Pritchard, Barbara Tedrow, and Anita Wood. The chairman of this committee is Jo Beth Hague.

Bartley Ackerman, Pam Caldwell, Judy Fenters, Mark Gerson, Janice Holy, Jack Martin, Jim Miller, George Prell, Bruce Spear, and Max Utter have finished their job of writing the constitution for the 1966 class. Each senior home-room was represented on each committee.

I.U. Dean speaks at College Day Assembly

Dr. John W. Snyder, Dean of the Junior Division at Indiana University, spoke to the student body at the College Day assembly last Wednesday.

Dr. Snyder's topic, "The Importance of a College Education," was presented to the Juniors and seniors in the auditorium while underclassmen listened in their homerooms. Joyce Brandt and Dale Barrett, last year's American Legion Good Citizens, introduced the speaker and led the audience in the pledge to the flag, respectively.

Dr. Snyder holds his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

The Boys' and Girls' Octets opened the program with a medley of familiar college songs.

New octets chosen

Members of the Girls' and Boys' Octet have been chosen by Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Robert Bramblett, directors of the groups.

For the Girls' Octet Mr. Watkins has chosen the following sopranos: Cynthia Middleton, first; Margaret Riegan, first; Kris Zumalt, first; Charlotte Busselt, second, and Sandra Vickers, second.

Singing alto are Judith Dye, Peggy Owen, and Mary Jane Stucky.

Accompanying the girls will be Alexandra Salas.

Mr. Bramblett has chosen the following boys for the Boys' Octet: Mark Bradley, bass; Gordon Goodwin, bass; Steve Willeford, baritone; Mark Robinson, baritone; David Neighbors, second tenor; Mike Steed, second tenor; Steve Edens, first tenor, and Lee Shultz, first tenor. Their accompanist will be Fred Haver.

Tuesday, September 21, both octets sang for 9A night. This was their first performance of the year.

On Wednesday they sang together for the College Day Assembly.

New Council officers installed

Bruce Spear, Student Council president, installed newly elected officers of the organization at the assembly last week.

Mary Beth Otto will serve as vice-president; Barbara Tedrow, secretary, will take minutes of each meeting; Sandra Johnson will record attendance at meetings as assistant secretary; and Max Utter, treasurer, will keep records of all receipts and expenditures.

The officers will be aided by three class representatives, Anita Wood, senior; Melissa Scott, junior; and Jim King, sophomore. Mrs. Mildred Loew

and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, Council sponsors, will be aided by two additional sponsors elected by the council members. Mr. Roger Schroeder and Mr. Harry Totten will serve in this capacity.

Council members not included in previous listings are Sharon Austin, Janet Maupin, Ray Park and Bennie Tracy.

Representing the school on the City Council this year will be Jim Miller, Sherry Eggers and Paula Shurts. Alternates are Frank Hancock and Sandra Johnson. The City Council meets once each six weeks to discuss mutual problems.

Girls' Drill Team selected

Lynn Anderson, junior, will captain the Girls' Drill Team as it performs during halftime ceremonies at football and basketball games and precedes the band in holiday parades.

Members of the team were chosen by Mrs. Ruth Morcer, sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Wood, and Sergeant Bascom Purdue, R.O.T.C. instructor, from 82 aspirants at tryouts held last week. The 40 girls selected and eight alternates comprise the largest drill team ever to represent the school.

Team Members

Team members include Lana Alexander, Carol Bolneke, Barbara Bond, Donna Bone, Laura Bredelove, Sally Bredelove, Sally Breyer, and Carol Cornelius. Nancy Crews, Sue Culley, Laurie Detamore, Happy Hope and Diane Hudson will also precision march.

In addition Linda Kennelly, Janet King, Pat King, Margaret Lake, Sharon Laughlin, Priscilla Long, Cindy Manis, and Linda Mount will keep in step. Kay Nagley, Cindy Orme, Connie Padden, Doe Parrish and Pamela Perlin are members of the team.

Other Girls

Other marching girls include Sue Petcoe, Jody Plotner, Nancy Poling, Kay Poppaw, Nancy Prange, Sharon Presnell, Kathy Price, Dorothy Resner, Paula Scanlan and Terrienne Scilling. Cheryl Stenger, Carolyn Stevenson, Paulette Throckmorton will round out the roster.

Alternates in the order that they will replace absentees are Carol Crecelius, Rose Gillespie, Cindy Alexander, Joyce King, Karen Boucher, Linda Sovern, Brenda Allgood and Elizabeth Long.

Juniors, seniors take note

Upperclassmen and their parents will be guests of the school at College Night on September 27 when they will hear college representatives discuss the advantages of their institutions.

Ball State, Butler University, Cincinnati University, Franklin College, General Motors Institute, Hanover College, and Indiana Central will be represented. In addition Indiana State University, Indiana University, I. U. Extension, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Purdue University, Rose Poly Institute and Valparaiso University will have counselors available.

Also present for consultations will be administrators from the United States Service Academy, Vincennes University and Wabash College.

College bound juniors and seniors will be able to get a firsthand glimpse of higher education at various High School Days held at Indiana colleges this fall.

On the campuses high school students will meet with counselors, participate in discussions and tour the facilities. Upperclassmen should see Mr. Harold Crawford, senior sponsor, for details about registering for any of the following:

Hanover High School Day—October 2.

Purdue High School Day—October 16.

Butler High School Day—October 30.

(participants will be guests of the university at the Butler-DePauw football game)

Indiana Central High School Day—November 13.

The Senior-Parent Guidance Conference will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 5, in the auditorium.

Senior class officers will be introduced by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal. A panel discussion led by Mr. Stirling, Mr. Frank Taut and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, vice-principals, and Mr. Harold Crawford, Guidance Director, will constitute the program.

Details relating to military service, college selection, scholarships, commencement, vocational counseling and other senior activities will be presented. A question and answer period will follow.

College admissions and scholarships are determined by tests that will be administered periodically throughout the school year.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is required for any scholarship given by any Indiana school and used for admissions in many in and out-of-state schools. The three-hour objective test will be given at Howe November 6, December 4, March 5 and July 9. The cost is \$4.50.

Achievement Tests in history and social studies, science, English composition, mathematics and foreign languages will be given following the SAT except on November 9. Students may take one, two or three of these for \$6.75. They are required for some college admissions.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) is given five times a year at the Indiana and Purdue University centers. Required by out-of-state colleges and usable at Indiana University or Indiana State University, the tests cover English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. The cost is \$4.00.

See Mr. Crawford about registering for any of these.

A stadium at last

Can anyone remember a Howe basketball game with a lot of empty seats? Especially at a home game? A football stadium has more seats available. Can they be filled?

Will the stadium be a big success? Will there be a resurgence of football spirit? Discover the answers in the next issue of the Tower, but why not be a part of the answer?

A big vote of thanks go to the many people who have worked so hard and so long to make this wonderful dream come true. To name them all would take much too long. Remember them as a very distinguished group of dedicated citizens who think enough of Howe to sacrifice their time and money to give the school a needed addition.

Demonstrate to the stadium workers the Hornets' appreciation. Fill 'er up!

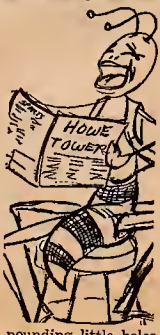
Hornet's Nest

Did you notice . . . the great cheering section representing Cathedral at the Football Jamboree? Fifteen winning seasons

sure builds school spirit . . . how many teachers frequented the Miramar Club during the Jamboree? Not a bikini in the lot . . . how Dave Liddle christened his matched set of bass drum sticks during the Jamboree? He broke one . . . how fast the line in the bookstore closes in the place your friend was saving for you when he steps out? Meant to buy those books before school started . . . workmen pounding little holes in the new stadium wall? Now that we are getting a new stadium the teams have to practice on the parkway . . . the sophomore in fourth-hour lunch with borrowed crutches, kicking his tray down the aisle? Mr. Lawson carried his tray.

Here are a few of the latest "Ins" and "Outs" for Howe sophisticates: Getting in a car during rainstorms and sticking your arms out the window is "in". Unfortunately, open windows are "out". Turning assignments on time is "in", but turning Phys. Ed. assignments in for English, and vice-versa is "in", so act accordingly. Almost all dances are "out" except the "muglur", in which dancers imitate a loaded weapons carrier plowing through a muddy field. Putting used gum in wrappers is "in", but chewing anything besides hardened bits of tar or cement is "out".

Hey stadium fans! How about a big cheer for whoever adjusts the floodlights so they point at the field instead of the ground.



TV season brings more of the same

Reruns are finally over for another year. At last one can turn on the television set and see a different show with a different outcome.

Monday night is Cowboy Night. WLW-I opens fire with "The Legend of Jesse James" at 8:30 p. m. The show is a Western with a twist; the heroes are the bad guys. Jesse James, played by Chris Jones, is portrayed as a good villain. Jesse's brother, Frank James, is played by Allen Case.

More Westerns

"Man Called Shenandoah" follows on the same channel. Robert Horton stars as Shenandoah, an amnesiac who is searching for his identity. The series is concerned with his travels and adventures throughout the West while trying to uncover his true personality.

Tuesday night consists of comedy shows. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" appears at 8:00 p. m. on WFBS. Pat Crowley and Mark Miller star as the parents of four unpredictable boys living in a castle-like six bedroom house. The cast also includes a large shaggy dog who runs to the phone whenever it rings.

Better Show

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" was taken from the movie production of the same name. The show is not only hilarious, but also refreshingly original. It should be one of the better comedy shows.

On WLW-I at 9:00 p. m., another comedy called "F-Troop" appears. Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch star as members of a military post during the Civil War. The show is a satire on army life.

The new TV programs sound exciting and most interesting. Evenings can once again be spent in viewing the old familiar favorites—that is, if one can finish his homework in time.

Mr. Trumeler here ten years

Known to many as "Happy", Mr. William Trumeler, the traffic guard at Julian and Emerson, has worked there for almost ten years.

His job includes keeping the school and business traffic moving and helping Howe students, as well as some grade school children, across Emerson Avenue. He has to be at his corner every morning and evening, rain or shine, sun or snow. His years of in valuable experience with students and traffic keep both moving quickly.

"I think he is one of the best men I know," one student stated.

Advice given to freshmen

It is a known fact that freshmen need help more than anyone at Howe. Therefore, as a public service, the Howe Tower gathered some valuable information for the needy underclassmen.

In answer to the following question, "What advice would you give to freshmen, or would you make any changes in your high school life if you could?" some seniors voiced their opinions.

Bill Freeman said to study harder in the freshman year, while most other seniors said to study hard all four years.

Brenda Johnson was full of advice—stay away from sophomores, don't buy book covers, and don't ask seniors for information.

Mark Robinson remarked that he would have stayed out of so many extra-curricular activities if he had known that it was so time-consuming.

Linda McCord took the opposite side on this matter, she advised freshmen to take part in any school activities. She also said, "Don't be ashamed to ask for advice—it doesn't hurt if you don't know."

John Gray offered timely advice, "Get taller. Stay out of the Drill Team's way."

Joyce Brandt feels freshmen should make wise decisions in the selection of their courses. Now, she regrets that she took craft arts instead of chorus.

Without any hesitation, Bart Ackerman replied, "Don't take any wooden elevator passes."

Charlotte Basset wishes she had gotten to know more people and that she had studied harder. Take note, freshmen.

Richard Shafer warned, "Don't mouth off to seniors."

Janet Channess, Trudy Pederson, and Sue Amick all said to study, study, study!

Diane Crane summarized the feelings of many seniors when she said, "Don't be conspicuous."

The hill before Howe

Four additions have been made since the school opened its doors in the fall of 1959. What did the campus look like before Howe graced the top of Violet Hill?

A mass of weeds and shrubs formed the homes of rabbits and squirrels. Since many Indian heads and arrows have been found on the hill, it is believed that the land was once an Indian settlement.

In later years, the present parking lot and football field were cultivated into vegetable gardens by nearby neighbors. Pear trees were scattered about the parking lot and used to divide the plots of ground for each farmer. Those who had ground on the football field wore a path across the northeast end of Violet Hill and through a vacant lot full of brush. The path is now the cement sidewalk to Bancroft Street. Everyone shared the large wild strawberry patch at the south end of the athletic field.

One of the treasured land marks that the teen-agers of that era cherished was the "lovers tree." A tall, hollow birch, a few feet south of the bridge, was given this nick-name because it bore the names of various twosomes. The tree was also used as a storage place for children's shoes and socks while they waded in creek. A large grape vine swung from the top of the hill to the other side of the creek. The Boulevard was then a winter coasting spot and used in the summer as a bicycle race track.

Progress means change. A change for the better is seldom regretted. However, when the football team races on to the field tomorrow night some will remember when the field was a mammoth vegetable garden.

(Information taken from a theme by Martha Scott.)

The Turret

Congratulations to a public spirited, though nameless freshman! Nearly two weeks have passed since the Tower offered a two dollar award for a good letter, and also asked for students to express their views. His (or hers) was the only letter received.

Now it cannot be that every other student has no need whatsoever of money; therefore, it must have required too much energy for the average Howette to think of some reasons why "The Tower is valuable to me because . . ." and to drop the letter in a box, thus gaining a chance at two dollars.

Another explanation is that Howe students are too apathetic to have views on school life, social situations or world problems.

This column, the Turret, will hopefully be a regular feature of the paper. It exists for student comments. Are there no students with the ability to express themselves? This week the column is aimed at the student body in general—only the student can turn it aside to more profitable discussions.

Mr. Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the paper's offer to express my views and opinions. I'm a freshman at Howe this year, and I like the school very much. However, I've been terribly misled in regard to the school's traditions. I've been in school nearly two weeks now and I haven't even been tempted into buying a ticket to the elevator, the swimming pool, or the auditorium even once. As for having my books dumped, you'd think that I was alone or maybe I offend.

I hope this sparks school spirit into some demonic upperclassman's soul, and then I can honestly feel that I'm a true Hornet.

Yours truly,
Gremmie

Time for college

Howe students not going on to college usually have plans for after high school well formulated by their senior year. Whether enlisting in the armed forces, getting a job or entering a vocational school, there should be no doubt after graduation. Howe's employment counseling, under Mr. Harry Totten, is a great aid in settling such questions.

But the student planning to go to college usually does not give much thought to what to do after college. This is especially true in those planning to take liberal arts degrees. Specific decisions about a position, location or firm are not made in high school. While basic decisions are necessary to plan a college course, details are put off.

Is it too early to start planning for after college? Some will say yes, for changes are usually made in life plans anyway while in college. Others will say no, that some direction is needed to motivate the student. With the high degree of specialization required in today's world, specific courses must be taken for specific plans.

Future college students should devote some thought to after college. While for some college will only be a guide to making decisions, it will be a carefully planned step into a well planned future for others.

The Howe Tower

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Two live, learn abroad

This summer two students from Howe were fortunate enough to study in foreign countries. Sandy Vickers went to France and Dan Meek to Mexico. The students were sponsored by the Indiana University Honors Program. They stayed with families native to the country they were visiting.

Dan stayed in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, from June thirteenth to August thirteenth. Dan and Kent Nay from Tech High School stayed with a family named Terrell. Monday through Friday, from nine to twelve in the morning and from three to five in the afternoon, the students attended classes at a Mexican school. On the weekends they went on trips to near-by cities or took excursions into the mountains. One week-end the students visited Mexico City and saw a hull fight.

Dan found Mexican teenagers to be friendly and helpful. Their interests are similar to those of Americans. Beatles and the Beach Boys are their favorite singing groups. However, some of their customs

differ from ours. On dates the girl invite one of her friends to chaperone. After the date the boy shakes hands with his date's mother.

Sandy spent the summer in St. Brieuc in Brittany, a province of France. She stayed with the Pedech family ten weeks. Her school day consisted of lessons in French grammar, phonetics, conversation and verb forms in the morning and conferences in the afternoon. The conferences were discussions about various subjects.

Sandy's favorite foods were French bread, white wine, and cheese. Snails, oysters, and avocados were also served.

The students spent the fourth of July in Normandy, France, in homes where American soldiers had stayed twenty years earlier. They also visited a graveyard where American soldiers had been buried. France succeeded this plot to the United States so, technically, the students stood on American soil.

When asked if she had fun, she said, "That is the question people ask me most, but my purpose for going was to learn the French language—not just to have fun."

Donna Statzell performs on TV

Donna Statzell, a freshman at Howe, and her sister, Patty, performed on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour on Sunday, September 12. Donna played a George M. Cohen melody on the marimba and Patty played the accordion. They were in Chicago at the CBS studio to tape the show earlier this summer.

Donna has studied music for nine years. Besides the marimba, she also plays piano, bells and drums. She has participated in several music contests. She has won top honors in the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs, American Guild of Music and the Parks Board Contests.

Her interests are varied; they range from softball and baseball to horseback riding. Despite her musical background and honors, Donna aspires to be a veterinarian.

Penpal visits American girl

June Garland, Middlesex, England, penpal of Donna Streeval, junior, will spend eleven days visiting the Streeval family in October. Donna has been corresponding with June for a year.

An employee of the British Airlines, June graduated from school last year at 16 years of age. She collects records and writes to teenagers in France and Japan, as well as to Donna.

The Streevals have planned a variety of activities for their expected house guest. Visiting Howe, seeing Brown County's fall foliage, attending a football game and visiting the Speedway are part of the agenda.

Three married during summer

The Howe faculty has several familiar faces, but with new names attached.

The former Miss Martha Ferguson became Mrs. Philip Sauer on August 28, after her return from France. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer traveled to Oakland City, Indiana, after the wedding, to visit the bride's parents. Although the couple have not had a honeymoon as yet, they plan a trip to Arizona or Colorado for the future.

On July 10, the former Miss Susan Hall was wed to Mr. Fred Garver, an attorney and assistant to Governor Branigan. Mr. and Mrs. Garver were married in the bride's home town of Jacksonville, Illinois. The couple spent five weeks touring Europe on their honeymoon.

The former Miss Jacquelyn Jeffers was wed to William L. Melrose, a sales representative for Stokely-VanCamp, on August 14. The wedding reception was held at the Airport Hotel at Weir Cook Airport. The couple left immediately for their honeymoon in Florida and Nassau.

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Dave Neighbors studies at I.U.



David Neighore

Indiana University's production of *Carmen* provided a colorful background for David Neighbors, senior, who spent four weeks this summer at the I. U. Musical School.

Dave, who is enthusiastically planning for a career in music, worked toward his goal this summer at I. U. In May he sang "Die Post" by Schubert which won him a scholarship to the I. U. Musical Clinic. While

there he sang early Italian songs, operatic arias and Broadway show tunes. The work was intensive and classes were held seven days a week.

Dave lived on the I. U. campus while studying solo. Although he made many friends among teachers and students he says that, "the best friend I made was I. U. itself." David will attend the I. U. School of Music in the fall of 1966 on two scholarships.

At Howe Dave has already proven his ability in singing and acting. In his sophomore year he took the lead in Howe's production of *Oklaheima*, and last year he played Rolfe in *The Sound of Music*. An active member of the Poodile Revolvers Club and he was recently elected president of that group. David also sings with the Boys' Octet and the Choir.

Back at school Dave reflects upon his experiences this summer. "All in all I had a really great summer. All I can say is I'm glad to be back to school and with my friends!"

Council is tops

Janet Sauer learns hospital routines

Janet Sauer, who plans to attend Indiana University School of Nursing, has previously been a candystriper, and is now a nurse's aid at Community Hospital.

As a nurse's aid she has learned the basic care of patients which includes: taking temperatures, pulse and respiration counts, giving baths, and making beds. The experience has been rewarding for Janet. "Hospital work teaches one a lot more than how to care for sick people. It also teaches one how to live with all people."

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New Friends
The delegates to the convention were housed with families of students who lived near the campus. "Close friendships developed among roommates," stated Frank. "I learned to appreciate the southern accent living with a boy from Hazelhurst, Georgia, and another from Selma, Alabama.

At the close of the convention, representatives visited a thoroughbred farm, saw a horse show, and lunched at a southern-style barbecue. A formal banquet and dance completed the activities.

Frank said he learned a great deal at the convention and hopes he can put his knowledge to good use here at Howe as well as at the state convention that will be held at North Central this fall.

DIRK'S MARKET

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Victory snaps Pirate streak

Sharpened stingers enabled the Hornet football team to break the fifteen game winning streak of the Madison Heights Pirates, 12-6.

The Hornets controlled the ball during the first quarter, but failed to score from the

one-yard line because of a penalty for delay of game.

2nd Quarter

In the second quarter a 25-yard pass from Willie Lenzy to Dave Marendt set up Howe's first score on the Pirate four-yard line. Mike Warren carried the ball into the end zone to make the score 6-0.

Howe surged to the Madison Heights 3-yard line after a 65-yard drive in the third quarter. Steve West carried the ball through the Pirate line to give the Hornets their second touchdown.

Madison Heights struck back after a punt return and a penalty. The margin was closed to 12-6 on the run across the goal line. Neither team scored in the final period.

Statistics

The Hornets outstruck the Pirates by 80 yards, and were

outpassed by only six yards. First downs are important in winning and Howe led the way with 14, twice as many as the Pirates could manage.

Willie Lenzy led the rushing with 67 yards in 18 carries. Mike Warren had 50 yards in 18 carries and Steve West had 47 yards in 13 carries.

Dave Marendt led in pass receiving with 25 yards on his only reception. Tim Parcel's reception chalked up six yards. The Pirate quarterbacks went to the air often but completed only six of 16 passes. Willie Lenzy completed two of the four passes he threw.

The Hornet defense scuttled the Pirate offense by recovering both of the Madison Heights' fumbles.

	1	2	3	4	T
Howe	0	6	0	—12
Madison Heights	0	6	6	—12

Homecoming features Howe—Broad Ripple clash

October will begin in a big way when Hornet fans witness the annual football Homecoming ceremonies — the first in the Howe stadium.

The game on October 1 against highly-rated Broad Ripple begins at 8:00 p. m. If all goes well during the first half, spectators will be able to enjoy a wonderful half-time. The Hornet marching

band will play as Principal Thomas Stirling crowns the Homecoming Queen. Floats from each senior home room will encircle the field.

Since the game will be at home, it will be possible to have after-game activities. The PTA will furnish punch and cookies for all Howe alumni attending the game. As the alumni enter the game, they are to register and receive a badge which will admit them to the party.

Injury riddled Hornets lose to mighty Redskins

Coach Mathieson's boys found it rough going against a fine Manual eleven last Friday night, losing 27-0 on the Redskins' home ground.

The Hornets, handicapped by injuries, were held to four first downs in the lopsided shutout. However, Howe outdistanced Manual on the ground getting 227 yards rushing to the Redskins' 104.

Despite the one-sided score, several Howe players gave fine individual performances. Trent Detamore had 14 tackles for the Hornets and Dave Marendt had 17 to bring his total to 56 for the year.

Tim Parcel, sophomore half-back who filled in for Harry Bishop, picked up 30 yards for Howe. Larry received a hip injury in the Madison Heights game. Kurt Wells, another sophomore, played fullback in the absence of Mike Warren, sidelined with a shoulder injury. Kurt gained 39 yards.

Outstanding defensive player, Dennis Dodd of Manual, intercepted two Hornet passes, setting up two touchdowns by hard-running fullback, Don Silas.

A blocked punt near the end zone set up a short TD plunge by Manual's quarterback, Ron McBride. Another Redskin tally was scored on a pass from McBride to Bill Taylor initiated by a recovered Howe fumble.

The Redskins converted all but one PAT.

Harrier meet is one of a kind

Howe's cross country team ran in a unique invitational meet last Saturday at Bloomington, reports Mr. William Walker, the coach. Each class, freshman through senior, ran against their own class.

Fresh representative, Ron Clark finished tenth in his race. Sixty-three freshmen covered the course.

Sophomores Charles Melling, Paul Maynard and Steve Roller placed Howe eighth of fifteen teams with Melling placing tenth as an individual in his race.

Don Brown, Henry Van Maanen, and Paul Morrison, juniors, couldn't get a fire started and had to settle for eighth place. Sixteen junior teams competed.

Senior finishers Paul Youngkin, Jim Miller and Doug King overcame strong Lafayette and Brazil teams to snag third place for the Hornets.

The coach added that the boys witnessed the Indiana University—Kansas State game after the meet.

Frosh victors over Manual

The freshman football squad defeated Manual 14-0. "Their best played game so far this year," according to Coach Robert Piercy.

Touchdowns were scored by Larry Miller and Brent Kern. Bertrum and Spear tallied the extra points. Rugged line play was exhibited by Jeff Bertrum and Tim Bosing. Moving the ball well on the ground were Jerry Bertrum, Brent Kern, Greg Combs and Bryan Spear.

As the season has progressed, the team spirit has improved. Coach Piercy said the boys still have the toughest part of the schedule ahead of them, but if the team spirit continues to improve, he feels the team will be as successful as they were against Manual.

Mr. Dave Stewart, reserve coach, said the reserve team did well on defense, but the offense was poor. Manual scored two TD's when Howe halfbacks fumbled punts, and a safety from a fumble in the end zone.

Varsity grid roster

Player	No.	Player	No.
Tim Parcel	24	Bruce Spear	80
Noel Bewley	20	Larry Morelock	22
Doug Maudlin	50	Willie Lenzy	10
Steve White	84	Bob Hutchinson	66
Fred Durham	85	Kurt Wells	73
Harvey Singleton	23	Warren Larrison	30
Steve Raasch	75	John Korbly	30
Frank Crossland	87	Mike Spaulding	65
Allen English	74	Ed Coonce	63
Mike Warren	34	Dave Marendt	81
Trent Detamore	62	Frank Hanceck	71
Jerry Kutche	60	(Reserves dressing for varsity)	
Steve Willeford	82	Randy Reinhardt	88
Gary Shick	83	Sherman Anderson	67
Gary Gray	61	Steve Edens	43
Steve West	42	Jeff Martin	68
Don Branham	11	Jack Lichtenbourg	64
Larry Bishop	40	Alvin Rober	14

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Oct. 5 Arlington there

Freshman Football

Sept. 28 Broad Ripple there
Oct. 5 Arlington at home

Cross Country

Sept. 24 Warren Central at home
Sept. 28 Howe Invitational at home
Oct. 1 Burriss (Muncie) there
Oct. 5 City Meet South Grove

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Opening ceremonies fill stadium

A crowd of students, parents, teachers, alumni, grade school children and guests filled the stadium on Dedication Night.

Spearheading the parade preceding the game were the varsity and reserve cheerleaders followed by the Girls' Drill Team and the Band Drum major, David Amolsch, led the band.

Cheerblock Marches

Arrayed in black slacks and white blouses, the members of the Cheer Block kept in step by chanting H-O-W-E. They were followed by VIP's in cars and various school organiza-

tions.

Mr. Mike Dugan, Judge Glenn Funk, Mr. Edgar Pearson, members of the Steering Committee, and Board of Social Commissioner representatives, Mr. Richard Lugar, Mr. Herman Keller and Col. L. Robert Mottern, rode in the first ears.

Mr. Carl Klein represented the 400 Club. President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Ron Chappell, drove their car, followed by the President of the PTA, Mrs. Frank Owing, accompanied by the immediate past president of the organization, Mrs. Horace Pettee.

Tri Hi-Y Rides

Passengers in the Tri Hi-Y car were Miss Mary McLane, sponsor, Phyllis Cooling, president and Marcia Showalter. G.A.A. was represented by Nikki Williams, president, Jackie Patton and Barbara Guhl.

Gary Benz, Mike Russel and Larry Baumgardt were in a station wagon decorated by the Hi-Y.

Editors Walk

A 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Mr. Robert Alexander represented the Tower. Bobbie Georgia, Nita Briggs, Joyce

McKee and Greg Fritz carried signs reading "Page 1, 2, 3, and 4 thank you." Riding in the old car were Susan Tandy, managing editor, and Allan Wood, editor-in-chief.

Carole Cole, Jan Holy, Jane Stueky, Judy Fenters, Janice Findley and Jane McKee, as did Dan Meek, the driver of the convertible. In the Student Manager's car were Bill Kirby, driver, Steve Mitch, and Football King, Mark Bradley with his Queen, Jeff Sirmen.

At half-time formal dedication ceremonies were emceed by Mr. Steven Briggs. He in-

troduced Mr. Lugar, Col. Mottern, Mrs. Owings, Mr. Carl Martia (400 Club President), Mr. Dugan, Judge Funk, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Stirling, Mr. Matheson, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Chappell. The guests were escorted onto the field by Martha Keller, Sheri Sporns, Sharon Austin and Rick Corbin, all members of the Student Council. Mr. Stirling formally accepted the stadium from Mr. Dugan.

The band brightened half-time festivities with their rendition of Stars and Stripes Forever and the Howe Loyalty Song.



Indianapolis, Indiana

Oct. 8, 1965

Vol. 28, No. 3

Reveler's play scheduled for Halloween Night

A disorganized contest-crazy family is the basis for the Footlight Reveler's play, *OR A Pewter Platter*, to be presented in the auditorium on Halloween Night, October 30.

Tickets, priced at fifty cents, can be purchased from Revelers and Thespian Club members and in the bookstore beginning Monday. Mrs. Harriette Baker sponsors the group.

The play involves a typical, untypical American family. Mother Urania Dorn, played by Pam Hidingar, plunges into the serious business of contest-entering. Soon her entire family has the contest bug, much to the despair of social-minded, teen-aged Debbie, portrayed by Elaine May. Her twin brother, Davy will be played by David Neighbors.

Mark Hughes will portray the father of the unpredictable Dorn family. Linda Jarrett as Toots and Duke Hale as Bud-dy will be the younger sister

and brother. Aggie, the philosophical maid will be played by Peggy Owen. Aunt Isabel, who is constantly aware of social position will be portrayed by Teri Thompson. Jim Barton is east as the grandfather of the family.

Others in the cast include Larry Hanson as Steve, Debbie's boyfriend, Pam Hamill, Cathy Welcher and Donna Israel as sorority girls. Also in the cast are Elizabeth Cala, Brenda Johnson, Pat Erickson, Greg Aldrich and Lynn Lyndes.

The play, to be given at 8:00, will exhibit the work of an organized costume, makeup and props committee, directed by Miss Rhoda Kittelsen.

Kathy Hinchman is the student director, Mike Buergelin, Cathy Dirks, Donna Israel and Lynn Lyndes will work on the programs. Kris Zumwalt will organize the ushers for the play.

Congratulations, staff

The 1964-65 Hiltopper received an A rating from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association, and an A+ rating from the National School Publications Association.

NHS organizes, offers tutoring

Allan Wood was elected president of the National Honor Society at the organization's first meeting of the year. Other officers elected at the meeting were Charlotte Bassett, vice-president, and Becky Funk, secretary.

As a service project Society members are volunteering their time to tutor any student needing help in an academic subject. Students desiring help should notify their teachers who will in turn notify Miss Maryon Welch, sponsor of the Society.

"Any student needing help should take immediate advantage of this service," invited Miss Welch.

Patty Estrate reigns

Patty Estrate was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1965 by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, at half-time ceremonies last Friday night.

As the band and Girls' Drill Team lined up on the football field, the queen candidates and their escorts were driven around the track in cars decorated by their respective classes.

Candidates were freshman Patty Reils, escorted by Kenny Grant, and Gay Weaver, escorted by Brian Spear; sophomores Carolyn Stevenson, escorted by Gary Brownlee, and Debbie Stevenson, escorted by Bill Barker.

Dave Miller accompanied Lana Alexander, junior, and Dave Wilson escorted Melissa Scott. Seniors chose Sally Breedlove, escorted by Dale Barrett, and Patty Estrate, accompanied by Gary Lepper, to represent them.

The newly crowned queen



Patty Estrate

was presented with a bouquet of roses from alumni president Mr. Ron Chappell, and the traditional golden necklace by Max Urtter, treasurer of the Student Council.

Merit winners announced

Three seniors, Andrew Hatcher, Abby McWilliams, and Allan Wood, have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities, and school citizenship are evaluated along with test scores in selecting the semi-finalists.

Five other seniors were honored with Letters of

Commendation for their high performance on the Merit Scholarship Test. They are Bart Ackerman, Larry Baumgardt, Ken Burris, Mark Gerzon, and Lee Lyndes. They scored in the top 2% of the students who will complete high school in 1966. These students names will be reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named at the time they took the NMSQT last March.

Brown and Gold to open social season

The Brown and Gold, annual Hiltopper sponsored semi-formal, will herald the social season next Saturday evening in the cafeteria.

Joyce Brandt and Carole Cole, editors and general chairmen for the affair, have announced that this year's theme, "Autumn Rhapsody," will be carried out in decorations. Tickets go on sale Monday in the bookstore for \$2.00.

Band Selected

"The Jesters, the fine band that we all enjoyed at last year's Turnabout Twirl, will provide music for dancing," announced Mr. Donald Austin, Hiltopper sponsor.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Brown Boy and Golden Girl elected from candidates nominated by the junior and senior classes

and elected by purchasers of the yearbook. Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will crown the winners at intermission.

Candidates Chosen

Candidates include Dave Miller and Dave Wiggins, juniors; Larry Bishop and Bruce Spear, seniors, for Brown Boy; Lynn Anderson and Sue Cherry, juniors; Janice Findley and Linda Sugioka, seniors, for Golden Girl.

Decorations for the dance are being handled by Charlotte Bassett, chairman, Judy Fenters, Barbara Utgard, Jane McKee, Sherry Eggers and Tom Roda. Dan Meek heads the publicity committee. Under him are Martha Keller, Carol Cottom and Brenda Young.

Committee Work

Sue Amick is chairman of the refreshment committee. Aiding Sue are Jan Holy, Cyn-

thia Krestotis and Shirley Gilbert. Cider and cookies will be sold in the teachers' cafeteria during the dance. Chairman Larry Baumgardt, Fred Johnson, David Liddle and Robert Browning are in charge of general arrangements.

Jane Stueky, Janice Findley, Candee Coulter and Lana Alexander are contacting parent chaperones. Faculty members will also be in attendance.



Larry Bishop

Bruce Spear

Linda Sugioka

Janice Findley

Dave Wiggins

Dave Miller

Lynn Anderson

Sue Cherry

Indianapolis is proud city

Indianapolis is a proud, old city with a rich heritage. Almost everyone knows the basic facts about this capital of Indiana, but there are some facts that very few people get to learn about.

Indianapolis has its faults, but certainly these following items give its citizens reason to be proud. Some of these reflect past glory, but without the past, where would the present be?

Monument

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, 284½ feet in height, is second only to the Washington Monument in the nation's capital. It was designed by Bruno Schmitz and cost over \$600,000.

Indianapolis is the second largest city in the country not on a navigable body of water.

Transportation

In 1938, Indianapolis was considered to have one of the finest intra-city transportation systems in the world. It included street-car lines, trackless-trolley lines with feeder bus lines, motor coach lines and owl bus lines. Surely the city is still among the finest in its municipal transportation.

Garfield Park, with its beautiful trees, gardens, and fountains is the oldest in town.

Livestock Center

At one time the Hoosier capital ranked third among the nation's livestock centers. Meat packing is still a very large, if not the largest, industry in the city.

The Scottish Rite Cathedral is well known for its exquisite architecture and its carillon.

State Fair

The State Fair, held in Indianapolis, is one of the largest and most complete in the nation.

The Union Station was the first one built in America, and is able to accommodate forty trains at one time. The Belt Railroad, a U-shaped double track fifteen miles long around the east, south, and west sides of the city was the first of its kind in the world.

Central Library is built on land donated by the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, and serves a city of people who like to read. It has one of the top library patronage records for large cities in the country.

Two Families

All of this and much more began with only two families in 1820. George Pogue and John McCormick, along with the other members of their families were the first residents of Indianapolis. The population grew quickly to 1855 by 1830, so these first residents were not the only ones attracted to this fine city.

Possibly among the readers of this issue of the Tower, there are people whose names could be added to the list of famous people who were able to lead the nation.

These include: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the U.S.; Thomas A. Hendricks, Schuyler Colfax, Charles W. Fairbanks, Thomas R. Marshall, all Vice-Presidents of the U.S.; Albert J. Beveridge, U.S. Senator.

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Managing Editor: Susan Tandy
Page one editor: Mary Krinoph
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Test valuable

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is designed to help high school juniors and seniors estimate their ability to do college level work and to familiarize them with timed multiple choice tests. The PSAT measures verbal and mathematical scholastic ability.

Mr. Harold Crawford is encouraging all juniors and seniors contemplating college to register for this test that is to be given at Howe on Saturday, October 23, at 8:00 a.m. It lasts two hours and is administered for seventy-five cents.

Many scholastic honors consider applications on the basis of standardized test scores. The PSAT is good practice for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on which many colleges base their entrance requirements and on which many scholarships are awarded.

Read ads; go buy

Turn to page three or four and glance down toward the bottom. There, in nice black print are some advertisements. So? They are there because certain business people have bought the space. So? They want and need customers and feel that Howies would make good customers. So?

The TOWER is not going to preach and say that one must rush right out and buy everything they can to improve the economy of the city or nation. But, it is going to say that without these advertisers the paper would not be printed. Besides, these businesses think enough of Howe to spend their valuable money, and the TOWER would like to take it.

However, if the readers do not get out and spend some of their valuable money at the business establishments, they might stop buying space in the paper. So, please, have a heart, patronize the stores that are listed in this paper. BEWARE! If you don't, the LMWPDPDPA* will get you.

(Little Man Who Picks On People Who Don't Patronize Advertisers)

Science club picks

Atom Dust staff

Andy Hatcher, Gary Benz, Gretchen Van Cleave, and Ann Wutchen will edit the first issue of Atom Dust bi-semester science publication.

Reporters for the semester include Larry Baumgardt, Karen Romanovich, Pamela Perin, Jane Walden, Laurie Detamore, Karen Gold, Judy Frech, Jody Plotner, Becky Hicks, Bill Hester, Mark Hughes, Brenda Price, Lynn Hamilton, Carol Beineke, Sandra Ludwick, and Karen Romeril.

Shirley Smith, Marilyn Burger, Greg Aldrich, Lynda Askins, Tim Hagan, Juana Quinones, Sheila Holland, Rick Tindall, George Cave, Mary-Lene Lash, George Kutche, Laymon McGauley, Brenda Rigney, Sally Arthur, and Mark Criggett will also work on the paper.

Victory with stadium The Turret

The dedication of the Howe Stadium marked an important point in Howe's history. It was the final realization of a long standing desire of both Howe students and teachers: a field and stadium that Howe could call its own.

For once, Howe had a near-capacity crowd at a football game, a high-spirited team fighting hard to win, and a happy group of men well-pleased with the job they had done.

Coupled with a victory over Noblesville, an enjoyable performance of the band and Girls Drill Team, and an excellent turnout of spectators, the dedication of the stadium left the Howe fans with a feeling of fulfillment and of victory — not only over Noblesville, but over a long-time obstacle — a lack of a home field.

As the slogan goes, "They said it couldn't be done!" but somebody did it. The "impossible" was made possible, and now everyone can be proud of the place the Hornet football team calls home.

Audiophile's Corner

With the advent of the hi-fi or stereo phonograph, as a necessity of the American home, comes the need for outstanding recordings to meet every want and taste.

If you are like me, you realize that the five dollar price of a record album cuts down on the volume of recordings one would like to own. I don't want to spend my money on a "fad" record that will be out of date in two months or on an album that "looks good" at the store, but sounds rotten on the turntable.

To help fellow students through the "black disc syndrome," the Tower is initiating a periodic series of record reviews of interest to all its readers. Records will be reviewed by the author, who is a student stereo nut, and who feels his records would be enjoyed by many others if only they knew something about the recordings.

This week I would like to present a truly unique original cast recording. Funny Girl is one of the few records I've heard where every son is a masterpiece. This album sold so far as to say this album is second only to Hello, Dolly.

Funny Girl is a low-keyed, superbly orchestrated, and hilariously lyriced masterpiece. The more you play it, the more you'll like it.

—Gary Benz

Left hand or right hand

Although our world centers about right-handed people, left-handedness is not a serious liability.

There was a time when teachers and parents tried to force left-handed children to use their right hand. This change to the right hand produced muscle and nervous strain in the individual. It sometimes caused awkwardness and produced a feeling of inferiority.

However, today "lefties" have just as much of a chance in life as "righties". There is special equipment available for left-handed people such as irons, scissors, desks and baseball mitts. A few successful left-handed people include Kim Novak, Judy Garland, Paul McCartney, Pablo Picasso, and Casey Stengel.

According to Dr. Bryng Selvig, Director of the Speech Clinic at the University of Minnesota, "Recent research seems to strengthen the belief that left-handed people tend to be more creative, more imaginative than right-handed people."

Fashions changing

With the changing of seasons, the styles in fashion are also changing.

The masculine society is again donning socks. On colder mornings this might be to avoid frostbitten ankles.

The open-toe look in girls shoes is disappearing. Summer sandals are being replaced by the popular loafer. Knee socks in weird patterns are also popular, and "clashing colors" are seen together.

But don't despair, despite all of the fads and weird looks the average teenager will survive another seasonal change without their sense of fashion being warped too much.

Since it is obvious that most students have nothing to do over the weekend but await the marvelous honor of going to school, (Ed. Note: the senseless opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the paper.) the Turret will pass along a neat way to waste eight minutes and 39 seconds, on the phone.

Now, one could call the operator and shoot the breeze for eight minutes, but it might end up in having the Indiana Bell secret service come and shoot you, or worse, remove the phone. And calling other people is out, for only teenage girls in cartoons really spend that much time on the phone.

It just so happens that in Indianapolis there are six recorded phone announcements to call. Most famous are 632-1511 (Notice the number. This is in accordance with ADD, or all-digit dialing, which is in accordance with DDD, direct distance-dialing, which is the out reach of IBTC, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, to achieve TEOLITCB, or Total Elimination of Letters in Telephone Company Business.) for the time and 222-2362 (or 222-AFNB) for the theater.

These recorded voices cheerily tell you the time and weather when you are late for school on a beautiful day and don't want to go in the stuffy building. Less known among the ranks of well known numbers to call (WKNC) is 634-1411, a Dial-a-Recipe sponsored by Kroger Co.

Less appropriately sponsored is Dial-a-Movie, 634-3800. Its sponsor is Flanner & Buchanan Mortuaries. Another cheery (?) voice invites you to watch "How to Murder Your Wife", and hopes you die laughing.

If you now feel like dialing S for Suicide instead, dial 638-3423 or 631-9063 for inspiration and meditation, one sponsored by Unity Truth Center Church and the other by none given (ng).

Or, if you don't want to pass the time by spending eight minutes and 39 seconds dialing, waiting, listening and hanging up (d,w,l & hu) pass it by writing a letter to the Turret as did our lone freshman again. His lone letter was unsolicited, honest!

Mr. Editor:

Within the span of time between my first letter and this one, certain actions have been taken to insure my membership as a Howe student. My books have been dumped, tickets to everywhere have been sold to me, and I've got my very own senior to pick on me everywhere I go. Your exuberant description of me in the Turret has inflated my ego 100%, and if I keep writing letters like these with your replies, I'll burst!

Your pal and mine,
Gremmie (D.C.M.)

Students have smashing time

What would happen if students worked as hard as they play? Several Howettes evidently put heart, soul and bones into their play.

Mark Mikoion broke his right leg on June 18 while playing baseball. The cast has been removed now, but Mike can be seen hobbling around the halls on one crutch.

September 27 was a bad day for Mike Hennessy. He broke his foot while playing football.

Maybe basketball is a little out of season, but broken bones for Wayne Gwin are in season. He fractured his left arm while shooting baskets on the 19th of September. His cast should be off by the time the round ball season really begins.

Gwen Deeter broke her right leg playing tennis in Alabama last month. She is using crutches for support as she hobbles along in her walking cast.

The Hornet football team lost the services of Fred Durham when he broke his right hand during the Manual game. Playing again was the setting for an accident.

Joe Ward wasn't playing when he fell down a bill on September 27, but he broke his left arm anyhow. He will be wearing his cast for five weeks.

Terry Lone stumbled over a bag of turf builder at Eastgate last week and cracked her right ankle. Nothing new for Terry, a year ago she broke the left one.

Tiny Darlene passes away in her sleep

The cheerful face of Darlene Dustin is missed in the halls of Howe. Tiny Darlene, a junior who wore a brace because she suffered from curvature of the spine, died in her sleep two weeks ago.

Darlene was majoring in Home Economics and was active in the Home Economics Club. She also worked in the library. Mrs. Mildred Loew, who was very fond of Darlene, expressed her feelings by saying, "I miss Darlene, I thought she was very cheerful in spite of her serious handicap. She was also a very loyal Howe student."

Students and faculty: We thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when they were deeply appreciated.

The Dustin Family

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Mrs. Dugan calls signals under stands

"Opening night was a mess," stated Mrs. Michael Dugan. "Although we didn't sell as much as we expected to, we still ran out of everything but the soft drinks."

Mrs. Dugan was referring to her first wild night in the refreshment stand under the stadium.

The PTA and Athletic Department, who will split the profits of the stand, will not know how much money they have made until the end of the football season. The soft drink bills come in only once a month.

"We're hoping to sell more at the Broad Ripple game," continued Mrs. Dugan. "The drinks were priced too high; we know that, but this was the price we were given. They will be lowered."

"The service was miserable and we're very sorry about that," she went on. "They were still putting in lights almost up to half time. The stadium itself was what was most important, so we weren't fixed up until the last minute. The service was bad because we were all very green. But if the Howe students will bear with us, we'll try to get things straightened out in time."



Sue Amick

Sue Amick chosen Princess of Light

Throughout the city, high schools have elected Princesses of Light to participate in the annual Christmas Day Parade.

Selected by the senior home room to reign as Howe's princess is Sue Amick. Sue's many activities at Howe include: ROTO sponsor, Tri Hi-Y secretary, Business Manager, Footlight Revelers, Military Ball Queen, L. S. Ayres High School Fashion Board, Quill and Scroll, Hiltopper Senior Editor, and Student Council.

Friday October 29, a group photo will be taken at the Merchant Association Building. The selection of Queen of Lights is to be made during a luncheon Saturday, November 6, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Saturday, November 20, the Christmas Day Parade will be held. The Queen and her court of princesses will take part in the parade as their final activity.

Spotlight shines on aspiring young actress

Hours spent rehearsing in cut-offs and sweatshirts paid off for Howe senior Leslie Hoagland this summer.

On July 6, she exchanged her cut-offs for a large fur coat, a big black hat and received the Best Actress Award from Junior Civic Theatre. Leslie won the award for her excellent portrayal of the dowager empress in Anastasia.

Avid Interest

Leslie, whose red-orange hair is easily seen in the balls of Howe, has an avid interest in the theatre. As a freshman, she had a small part in *Onions in the Snow* and this kindled her interest in the theatre. Her interest blazed into flame this summer when she took the acting award.

She has served the theater in many capacities. She was student director for the *Moose That Roared*. When school let out in June she spent a week in a long, make-up smeared shirt and cut-offs, making up two dozen squirming, "royal" children for Footlight Musicals' production of the King and I.

Work At Civic

Her recognition this summer

has also led to more concentrated work in the theatre, especially at Civic. She is "holding book" for the current Civic play *Never Too Late*. Leslie also is assisting Miss Rhoda Kittleson with props, costumes, and make-up for the upcoming *Reveler* play, *Off a Powder Platter*.

Plays Guitar

Besides acting, Leslie enjoys playing her guitar, and "experimenting with art". Her ambition is to act professionally. Leslie approaches this goal seriously as she explains one of the reasons she is entering the acting profession.

"I would like to become it is something I like and I got immediate satisfaction from this type of work," she said.

Leslie has her goal firmly in her mind and encouragement from the Best Actress Award.

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Late TD dumps Rockets

by Mark Bradley

Broad Ripple's Rockets never got off the launching pad last Friday night, as the fighting Hornet really showed them How(e) in a 6-0 win over the Northside rivals.

With grim determination, the Howe squad showed a great effort in the first Broad Ripple shutout since 1959. This determination was evident early in the game as Howe made a successful goal line stand in the first quarter. The Hornets held Ripple for four downs from the six yard line. Later in the quarter, Howe took advantage of a Rocket fumble and gained control of the ball.

Lenzy Passes

In the action-packed second quarter, Willie Lenzy passed 30 yards to Dave Marendt. The Howe drive was stopped by a pass interception by Ron Short of Ripple. The Rockets went on to enjoy a 50-yard drive, but they couldn't score against the hustling Hornet defense. Lenzy again found a receiver in sticky-fingered end, Bruce

Spear late in the quarter. Steve West also highlighted the 2nd quarter with a 27-yard run. A pass from Larry Bishop was intercepted by Steve Berger of Ripple, but with the ball on their own 6 yard line and with little time left, the Rockets had no chance to score, and the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Halftime Activities

In the halftime activities fans watched Principal Thomas Stirling crown senior Patty Estrate, 1965-66 Homecoming Queen. Unusual for a nighttime gathering was the Hornet dual cross-country meet against Burris of Muncie that finished after the Queen was crowned.

The third quarter saw Ripple punt the ball three consecutive times, due to penalties that necessitate repeating the same play. Steve West again made a fine play when he intercepted a pass off the fingers of Ripple quarterback, Randy Mitchell. Neither team could break the stalemate in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter looked bleak for both teams; there was no score most of the way through the 12-minute period. But the last few minutes belonged to Howe, and especially to hard-running halfback, Larry Bishop. Larry carried the ball several times during a 65-yard

romp which moved the ball inside the Ripple 25 yard line.

Bishop Scores

Larry climaxed the long march by scoring the touchdown, hitting the pay dirt on a 6-yard plunge with 1:24 left on the clock. Following the Howe kickoff, Larry again showed a great effort by intercepting another pass from Roc-

Walker's boys run after dark

Coach Bill Walker's varsity harriers conquered visiting Muncie Burris runners last Friday night in the first after dark meet ever run by a Howe cross country team.

Henry Van Maaren had the drive to push an undefeated Muncie runner to the wire. Even though Muncie captured first place, Van Maaren, Don Brown, Paul Youngkin, Paul Morrison and Mike Lesley finished far enough in front of the field to give Howe a 22-35 victory.

In the reserve meet against Muncie Burris Howe scored a smashing 18-40 victory as Tim Miller, Doug King and Charles Mellings captured first, second and third, respectively.

ket quarterback Mitchell of Ripple. There were only 9 seconds left at the time of the play, so all the Hornets had to do was wait for the final gun.

After the game, the jubilant team and well-wishers gathered in the locker room, happily celebrating the first time in six years Howe had defeated Broad Ripple. Coach Skip Mathieson congratulated the players on a tremendous effort and a fine win. He declared, "This is the greatest victory of my coaching career."

Tonight, the Howe gridders will face the Arlington Golden Knights at the Broad Ripple field. If they display the same great determination they had at the Broad Ripple game, Coach Mathieson and the team can look forward to more "great victories."

Howe	0	0	0	0	0
Broad Ripple	0	0	0	0	0
Touchdowns: Howe, Bishop					

Frosh lose close one; tie another

A tie with Wood and a loss to Broad Ripple brought the frosh football record to an even 1-1-1.

Wood's 1st quarter touchdown was matched by Howe in the final minute of the game. Mike Fortiades snared a pass from Bryan Spear, ending the game in a 6-6 deadlock.

Outstanding defensive jobs on a wet, rainy day were turned in by Gregg Combs, Brent Kern, and Mike Fortiades.

The "best game of the season and the best team effort so far," according to Coach Robert Piercy, was in a 13-6 heart-breaker against Broad Ripple.

Howe scored first in the 1st quarter on a 20-yard heave from Bryan Spear to Jerry Bertrum. Undeclared Ripple was shut out in the first half.

The Rocket's retaliation in the 3rd quarter, and with 0:42 left in the game, made the score 13-6. Howe gave Ripple the scare of the season as they ran to the Broad Ripple 13 yard line, where the clock ran out.

JV's register first victory

Howe's reserve football team scored a win over the Woodchucks of Wood 15-0, but lost to Broad Ripple 14-0.

In the Wood game at Ellenberger Park, the Hornet offense proved to be too good for the Woodchucks. Larry Pritchard and Jim King guided Howe to its first victory with touchdowns. Steve Davis caught one of the Woodchuck's passes behind the goal line for a safety to make the final score 15-0.

Coach Dave Stewart remarked that it was a well-played game for one being played in mud and rain. He added that defense and offense was at its best.

In the Broad Ripple game the Rockets went through the Howe line to score two touchdowns in the 14-0 defeat. Ripple scored on a 30 yard pass and a 60 yard drive on the ground. They made both conversions.

Coach Stewart thinks that this is one of the better reserve teams Howe has had.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

Things are really picking up steam in the Girls' Physical Education Department. The girls in G.A.A., which has already met for the fourth time this year, have elected Nikki Williams, president, and Sue Culley, vice president, to lead them. At present the enthusiastic members are attempting a new game, speed-away. This game requires large teams; everyone interested is urged to attend.

But, the G.A.A. is not alone in trying something new. Rope and Indian club routines are being experimented with in some of the physical education classes. This year's gym assistants, Barbara Bodem, Sally Breedlove, Sue Cherry, Kathy Clark, Linda Foster, Pam Fuehrer, Becky Graham, Pat King, Suzie Matthews, Mary Beth Otto, Dee Parrish, Joyce Scott, Jane Walden, and Nikki Williams, are helping the girls master these and other skills.

Another "new" in the Girls' Physical Education Department is the new Howe Hornet, Marilyn Duhamill. She was one of six hopeful and talented girls who tried out last Wednesday. Marilyn and the other five girls, Barbara Bodem, Pam Fuehrer, Lynn Leamon, Karen Panell, and Josie Raimondi, were judged on the basis of tumbling ability.

Attention all freshmen girls! Try outs for freshmen cheerleaders will be held Tuesday, October 12, in the gym. All interested girls are invited to attend the open practice Thursday, October 7.

Second half burst crushes Millers

Coach Mathieson's boys pleased the opening night stadium crowd by defeating the Noblesville Millers, 19-12.

Both teams started off strong by scoring the first time they had the ball. With 6:12 left in the first quarter Larry Bishop ran for the first Hornet touchdown. The PAT was off to the side.

Noblesville started from midfield and Mike Stern drove over for the TD. The extra-point kick was blocked. The half ended with the score tied 6-6.

Mike Warren set up a one foot play by Steve West soon after the third quarter began. Bruce Spear successfully kicked the extra point. Another touchdown by Willy Lenzy was called back on a clipping penalty.

Doug Oliver, Noblesville back, bounded 15 yards for a TD with 4:27 left in the game. Again the Hornets blocked the PAT, to make the score 13-12.

A penalty, called after the PAT attempt, forced Noblesville to kick off from their 25 yard line. The short kick was returned to their 48 yard line. Steve West scored the last TD from the 12 yard line with only 57 seconds remaining in the contest. The extra-point attempt was blocked.

Chief yard gainer for the Hornets was Larry Bishop, who returned to action after being injured early in the season. Larry scrambled 123 yards in 18 carries.

	1	2	3	4	T
Noblesville	6	0	0	5	12
Howe	6	0	7	6	19

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PRESCRIPTIONS
LOFT'S CANDY

Class of 1966 picks leaders

Senior Class officers for the graduating class of 1966 were elected last week by senior homerooms.

Dale Barrett, president; Sue Amick, first vice-president; Max Utter, second vice-president; Charlotte Bassett, secretary; and Mary Beth Otto, alumni secretary were honored by their classmates.

At the installation ceremonies, Mr. Thomas Stirling will present Dale with the Senior Class Gavel. Each year, the name of the class president is placed on the Presidential List in the gavel box; the president uses the gavel for all Senior Class meetings.

Sherry Eggers gains city post

Sherry Eggers, one of Howe's representatives on the City Student Council, was recently elected secretary of the group.

Other officers of the Council are president, Gordon Dempsey, Washington; vice-president, Tante Masters, Tech; assistant secretary, Tami Tane, Northwest; and treasurer, Joe Blatt, Shortridge.

The Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils is an organization that promotes each school's own student council and attempts to solve problems common to all schools.

Sherry has been active in the Howe Student Council for three years. Among her other activities are Hilltopper Club Editor, ROTC Sponsor, Business Manager and Tri Hi-Y.

Tri Hi-Y initiates

Tri Hi-Y initiation took place on Monday, October 18, 1965.

Reverend Bergen spoke on the subject "Understanding Myself and Others." The girls and guests were entertained by the Boys' Octet.

At the solemn ceremony the girls accepted their pins. Short speeches were given by the club's officers.

Mr. Harry Totten and Miss Mary McLane, sponsors, were also introduced.

Royalty don crowns

Golden Girl Linda Sugioka and Brown Boy Bruce Spear reigned at the annual Brown and Gold Dance in the cafeteria on October 16.

The two seniors were crowned by Mr. Charles Ruchhaupt, vice-principal, at the intermission.

Students serve school's offices

Administrators, deans, the nurse and the book store manager depend on students for help each period in the school day.

Office messengers for Mr. Frank Tout and Mr. William Murray are Lynn Anderson, Cheryl Reifeis, Nancy Roberts, Cindy Manis, Dorothy Rasner, Sharon Breedlove, Jody Dye, Judy Hollon, and Sharon Austin.

Sylvia Estrate, Claire Jourdan, Susan Tjomsland, Barbara Kriehop, Sue Pettie, Beverly Ayers and Diana Hornaday also help in this office. They are



Talented teens highlight Footlight Revelers' treat



Elaine May and David Neighbors portray fraternal twins in the Revelers' play.

The Revelers' play Off A Pewter Platter will be given Saturday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The play was written by Robert and Lillian Masters and is the story of an American family who becomes involved in entering contests.

Tickets for this unusual play can be purchased from Reveler and Thespian members or at the bookstore for 75 cents.

Children See First Play

October 29, Friday, will mark a first for Howe. As a service to the community, the Red Cross Club has arranged for a large group of children from Christamore House to see the dress rehearsal of the Revelers' play.

Ottowinsaward

Mary Beth Otto has been named Howe's Good Citizen in the annual DAR Good Citizen Competition by members of the senior class.

Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism were qualities determining the nomination and election. Charlotte Bassett and Joyce Brandt were also nominated for the honor.

Mary Beth is now eligible for the county competition.

followed by Jo Hague, Cynthia Roberts, Linda Coughlin, Cindy Schiefer, Diane Hudson, Shelia Dawson, Jeannine Pannell and Janet Chrisman.

Christine Hagg, Deborah Mackey, Laurie Detamore, Wanda Hardin, Jane Royer, Nancy Joseph, Linda Vernard, Cheryl Weber, Dianna Duncan and Pam Barrett serve in Mr. Thomas Stirling's outer office.

Other assistants in 125 are Bruce Moore, Pat Trognor, Agnes Spro, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Finke, Mary Ann Korbly, Stephanie Eubank and Pat McClain.

These children will see a live performance for the first time in their lives. After the play they will enjoy, with the cast, refreshments provided by the Red Cross Club. Decorations and refreshments will be in keeping with a Halloween theme.

Sharon Adams, who has been honored for her service in the Red Cross Club, arranged this project. She has also worked at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Nineteen Are in Cast

The cast for the play includes Pam Hiding, Mark Hughes, Teri Thompson, Jim Barton, Elaine May, David Neighbors, Linda Jarrett, Peggy Owen, Duke Hale, Larry Hanson, Pam Hamill, and

Club pictures to be taken soon

Club pictures for this year's Hilltopper will be taken on the stage by Loudmilk Studios on Wednesday, October 27, and Monday, November 1.

Sponsors of the individual clubs are collecting twenty-five cents from each member who intends to be in the pictures.

"The money will be used toward the engraving cost," explained Mr. Donald Austin, Hilltopper advisor.

Students working in the bookstore include Paula Shurtz, Cindy Orme, Kathy McGovern, Janet Chrisman, Ruth Martin and Steve Marsac.

Running errands for Mrs. Mildred Low are Carolyn Goff, Sandra Neikirk, Catherine Morris, Nancy Gambill, Susan Koss, Karla Pannell, Rebecca Archer, Sheridan Riddle, and Teresa Lone.

Mrs. Margaret Whaley's assistants are Nancy Allred, Rose Clempie, Brenda Allgood, Becky Hicks, Vivian Mairis, Sharon Adams, Linda Sugioka, Odetta Conrad and Margaret Rieman.

ROTC elects junior sponsors

Sherry Eggers and Dana Runclinn, juniors, have been elected Honorary 2nd Lieutenants to complete the roster of ROTC sponsors.

Sherry will march in reviews with 2nd Lieutenant Richard Schaffer ahead of Company B; Dana will precede Company C with 2nd Lieutenant Carl Oliver.

Other ROTC sponsors are seniors Honorary Captain Anita Wood, who marches with Captain John Gray before the Boys' Drill Team; and Honorary Captains Charlotte Bassett, Joyce Brandt and Sue Amick, who march with Battalion Commander Captain Bartley Ackerman, Captain Fred Johnson and Commandant Robert Stevens, adult sponsor.

Government wheels turn

Preparations for this year's Mock Elections are underway. Directing the activities of the Federalist Party is Mr. James Stainbrook. Miss Dorothy Kirk heads the Nationalist Party.

County chairman met last week to elect state chairmen. Joyce Brandt will direct the convention activities of the Federalists and Bill Freeman will lead the Nationalists.

Primary election will be held on Wednesday, October 27. State Conventions will convene in the auditorium and in the science lecture room on November 1.

On November 8 the Governor of Howo will be elected by members of history and government classes.

Seven qualify for Science Seminar

Seven Howettes will attend the Indianapolis High School Science Seminar to be held at the IU Medical Center each Saturday morning this year.

Mark Hughes, senior; Bill Kirby, Mike Russell and Steve Wieneke, juniors; and Harry Gustin, Ron Whitehurst, and Nancy Hall, sophomores, will be among 90 Marion County high school scientists who will listen to noted lecturers, observe the newest techniques, participate in discussions, and take periodic examinations.

Debate team prepares topic

"Resolved that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor management disputes in basic industry" is the topic the debate team will be debating this year.

The varsity teams are Mike McHale and Larry Rainey, Lee Lyndes and Bill Hurdich, and Gary Benz and Fred Johnson. All of these boys are second year debaters. The Novice, the first year debate teams, are Claire Arbogast and Sue Marsh, Ruthanne Butcher and Bob Browning, and Jim Barton and Barry Shaw. At the debate meets, the teams have to be ready to discuss either side of the topic. Debaters spend much time and effort in libraries searching for information. Mr. Steven Briggs, sponsor of the debate team, said, "Debates are won and lost in the library."

Howe's debate team is a member of the Marion County Debate League. The first debate meet will be after school on Thursday, October 28. The eighteen member schools take turns hosting the meets. Warren Central will host the date meet on October 28.

The debate team will take part in approximately twenty debate meets this year. The majority of the meets will be those of the Marion County Debate League. However, several times during the year, the debate team travels to cities such as Terre Haute and Kokomo to debate these schools.

The state debate meet progresses just like the basketball state tournament. Debate teams advance from regionals to regionals, and from regionals to the state. Last year Howe's debate team advanced farther in the state finals than any other Indianapolis public high school.

Hornet's Nest

Did you know:

That the four oil paintings depicting phases of Rip Van Winkle's life hanging in the upper lobby were donated to the school by Mrs. Theo M. Weesner, Sr.?



that Cadet Jim Tandy, freshman, tied for second place in the city-wide Cadet of the Month contest?

that the Science Department is sponsoring a Science Fair next February in which students at near by grade schools may participate? There will also be divisions for Howe freshmen-sophomores and juniors-seniors.

that Mr. Barton Richardson dropped his lunch tray in the fifth period?

that Willie Lenzy tackled Kris Elliott during one football game? Kris is a member of the band.

that 72 different acts tried out for PRV of 1965; 32 made the revue?

that Christopher Beck, four-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beck, has bright red hair like his maternal grandfather?

that Mr. James Stainbrook will become a father some time next month?

that Mrs. Marie Wilcox brought huge pears from a tree in her yard for lunch?

that the orchestra held auditions for choir positions?

that Mrs. Mary Pride, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Mrs. Donald Austin, Mr. Robert Carnal, Mr. Rex Anderson, Mr. Dick Patterson, Miss Patricia Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, all attend night classes at Butler, I. U., Ball State or Purdue?

that 42 girls tried out for freshman cheerleader?

that work on the stadium has slowed since the push for Dedication Night?

Follow your leaders

"We've got spirit!" "Get tough!" "We're with you team, so fight!" Do these sound familiar? They do if you attend football or basketball games.

The cheerleaders get their ideas for the various yells from Megaphone, a cheerleader's magazine, other yell leaders, and clinics. Clinics, conducted by professional cheerleaders, instruct the girls and boys in movements, poise, yells and voice.

Hornet yell leaders will attend a clinic at Ben Davis on October 30 and at I. U. on November 13.

Hard work and concentrated effort go into the development of each yell. The leaders practice long hours to synchronize their movements. The teams need to feel the support of the student body.

Attend the games! Join the Cheerblock and their cheer leaders in their efforts to spur the team to another victory.

The Howe Tower

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Ron McCoy represents Boys' Nation

"Although we can't vote, we can influence people" stated teen-ager Ronald Timothy McCoy.

As president of the 1965 Boys' Nation that proposed two bills of legislation later passed by the U.S. Senate, Ron is able to back up his thoughts with facts. A senior in Nogales High School, Nogales, Arizona, Ron is well on his way to a planned career. The eighteen-year-old was in Indianapolis to speak to the 30th annual Boys' State Conference on October second. He is the son of Tim McCoy, old-time cowboy movie hero.

His visit to Indiana, the first, removed his former conception that it was mostly farm land. "I'm happy to be in Indianapolis and I've found everyone to be very friendly" he said at a press conference for high school and other news media.

As one of the 100 delegates to Boys' Nation, he stated that he enjoyed meeting young people and had found that "teen-agers from the east and west, north and south, are really the same." He also discovered that teen-agers are more dedicated on the whole than he had thought before.

James R. Kiefer, of Lafayette, was one of the delegates from the Indiana Boys' State to the Boys' Nation. He was chosen Secretary of Labor at Boys' Nation.

Mark Gerzon and Fred Johnson were delegates from Howe to Boys' State last summer. Gary Benz and Larry Bishop were their alternates. Sue Amick was the Howe delegate to Girls' State, a similar program. Her alternate was Becky Graham.

Newspaper lost by city

Unhappily, the Indianapolis Times has disappeared. It is not necessary to hold the same viewpoint of the Times to miss it. One can miss the newspaper as a newspaper.

The Times, like any newspaper, provided the valuable services of informing the public and stimulating thought on controversies. With the passing of the Times, Indianapolis has become a one publisher city, without an opposing paper. And opposing views are necessary to formulate intelligent decisions by looking at both sides of the question.

The Times utilized the freedom of the press to be a "watchdog of the people." In 1923 it received the Pulitzer Prize for exposing corruption in government. Now there is one less guardian.

For these and other reasons, the 77-year old institution of the Times will be missed.

License plates go begging

What would happen if someone were to say, "Anyone driving to a home football game without a 'Hornet' license plate on his car will not be admitted to the parking lot?"

If statistics prove correct, only seven out of every fifty cars driven by students would be allowed to park on the lot. What's worse, only two of every fifty cars driven by teachers could enter the parking area.

What a shame! If only some of the school's backers would spend just one small dollar or just twenty small nickels (which-ever is less) to buy a "Hornet" license plate, the Howe team would gain much deserved publicity. These plates carry the name of the school throughout the city.

Perhaps the only way to get students and teachers to buy the plates would be to deny them admittance to the parking lots on game nights and during the school day.

Let's show some school spirit. Buy those Hornet plates until there aren't any more to be bought!

Audiophile's Corner

Herb Alper's Tijuana Brass, SOUTH OF THE BORDER. The Girl From Ipanema! All My Loving; El Presidente; Hello, Dolly! Up Cherry Street; Seven more. A&M SP 108.

The Tijuana Brass is a combination of a brass/rhythm band done in a modern mariachi style of old Mexico. The modern arrangements and driving rhythm of this album gives something for everyone, especially the people who like to show off the bass potential of their sets. I find the touch of old Mexico a refreshing relief from the "run of the mill" music we get from radio and supermarket.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER is the Tijuana Brass' third album for A&M Records. Top flight performances like this are sure to insure many more to come. Herb Alper's band needs no hard sell pitch. It sells itself. —G. Benz

Girls wish for mirrors

About how much money does a nice, big mirror cost? The thing at Howe High School that gripes me the most is the small amount of space allotted to mirrors.

Between classes, an estimation of fifteen girls are crammed into the restrooms trying to freshen up. There is a tremendous amount of wall space in these particular rooms, so why can't more mirrors be hung?

One day as I entered the ladies room to comb my hair, I went through a most horrifying experience! My books were knocked out of my arms, accidentally of course, and I was punched in the nose by a flying elbow! What's more, I was pushed almost to a straddle stand when I leaned over to pick my books up.

This much excitement is not an everyday occurrence, but happens quite frequently — much too frequently!

Many schools have decorated their rest-room and locker rooms with mirrors. They are located on all four walls from the ceiling to the floor. Just how much time would it take to decorate our school like this?

—Jody Plotner

Elections provide valuable experience

Many juniors and seniors will regard the units on elections in U. S. History, U. S. Government, and economics as just another unit to read, to study, and to be tested on.

But, the unit represents more than that. In it are the procedures of United States elections and the ideas behind them. To many students, the study of political operations may seem over-stressed, but the understanding of these operations — elections, conventions, primaries, and work with the voters on their level — is part of one of the most important rights — the right to vote.

So, juniors and seniors, study this unit and try to be active in what goes along with it. Learn what politics is all about so that when the time has come for the classes of '66 and '67 to vote, this country will have a group of citizens who know what they are doing and who care.

The Turret

English classes are currently delving into the wonders of Macbeth, Hamlet and other Shakespearean tragedies.

Since English teachers accept the theory that Will started all his plays with a list of 501 Deep Philosophical Truths to be Subtly Woven into the plot, The Turret plans to clear up the matter.

In an exclusive interview with the great-grand-niece of the second cousin of the best friend of a ticket taker at the Globe (and that excludes a lot of people) startling new facts have been revealed about this branch of Elizabethan literature.

Much attention is given the witches in Macbeth. Actually they were three sisters of the actor who played Macbeth. This actor refused to go on stage until they were given parts. The rest of the troupe was outraged when Shakespeare submitted to this nepotism, and refused to talk to the sisters. Obviously if no one would talk to the witches, the audience would wonder why. So Will neatly sidestepped the issue by making them invisible in the play.

Hamlet, or Elizabethan play-manship a la Peyton Place, contains many human elements also.

An interesting subplot concerning a certain Ophelia might have been developed but for the fact the actress doing the part eloped with a ticket taker; fortunately for Will, a stream was written into the script and Ophelia was written into the stream, hence out of the play. But this unscheduled removal of an actress set off a bitter dispute between labor and management. Will became so angry he killed four of the leading players (in the play of course) in the last scene.

The labor union in turn got enraged and picketed the Globe Theater. Unfortunately one of the striking actors, a certain Mr. O'Leary, lit a fire to warm himself and very accidentally burned the theater down. This left Shakespeare with no actors and no theater, making it difficult to hold plays. So he ex-vented from London and lived happily ever after.

Before the Turret exvents, it will answer the following letter recently received:

Dear Hard-Pressed Lunch Ladies:

Why is it you close your doors every day before the period is over? I am referring to the doors leading to the snack line seventh period?

Either you are closing your eyes to a situation you do not wish to acknowledge or you are closing your doors to \$32.20 a year per student (at the top of 10 cents a day).

Sincerely,
A Hungry Student.

Cafeteria manager Mrs. Helen Obery said that the snack lines have, in both the old and new cafeterias, closed about ten minutes before the period is over. The doors are not shut at the end of other lunch periods because it would be inconvenient; at the end of the seventh, however, is also the end of the cafeteria business day. School policy holds that pupils should not take candy to class and therefore should not stock up on candy at the end of any lunch period.

Many nursing opportunities available for teens

by Joanne Gott

Indianapolis is a city of opportunities for those interested in a nursing career.

Volunteer Work

Girls interested in working with the mentally ill can participate in volunteer work at Central State Hospital. During the winter the volunteers do work at the information desk, in recreation, and they visit the wards.

Summer Work

In the summer months the

girls work in occupational therapy, nursing, musical therapy, medical records, and the special teaching program. The only requirements are that a girl be sixteen and genuinely interested in this kind of work.

There are two separate volunteer organizations at Community Hospital. One is called the candy strippers. There are three levels of work in this. The third level does simpler jobs such as answering lights, arranging flowers, carrying trays and making sure the patients

have fresh water.

Second Level

The girls in the second level help with the baths, comb the patients hair, give back-rubs, help people walk, and make sure that everyone is comfortable. The first level candy strippers take temperatures, pulse, and respiration. They admit or transfer patients.

After the first level is reached the girls are eligible for their caps. A girl must be fifteen and actually planning on being a nurse or she will not be accepted.

TAGS

A girl undecided about nursing or not yet fifteen can participate in TAGS.

This stands for Teen-age Group. A TAG does not work quite as much with the patients. She runs errands, delivers flowers and escorts patients from one place to another.

Girls interested in cerebral palsy can work at the IU Medical Center in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. There girls are called the Teen Tonic. On Saturdays they babysit with young children and on Mondays they work with the adults. They feed them and help in

different activities.

Crossroads

High School girls of any age can work at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. The younger girls stuff envelopes. The older ones do typing, cleaning, sorting and filing. During the summer, many teen-agers over sixteen work at the day camp with handicapped children.

"I really love my work," says Suzy Goodwin, a Teen Tonic in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. "I've really learned a lot and I think all girls who do volunteer work do. It makes you feel good to be able to help others, too."

Speakers lecture journalists

Mr. Wayne Mellott, journalism teacher, has invited guest speakers to lecture to the class this semester.

During September Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Tower sponsor, Mr. Donald Austin, Hilltopper sponsor, Mr. Walter Spencer, assistant city-editor of the Times, and Miss Catherine Campbell, editor of the Teen Star spoke to the class.

Thursday October 14, Bruce Spear, president of the Student Council, spoke on the opportunities and duties of being a member of the Council. On October 28, Mr. H. Stephen Carlson, Director of Public Relations of Indianapolis Public School and (ex-Tower sponsor) will speak.

Editor-in-chief

In the month of November Allan Wood, Editor-in-Chief of

the Howe Tower and Dr. Joseph Smith, Executive Secretary of the East Asia Division of the United Christian Missionary Society are scheduled to talk.

On December 2, Mr. Robert Collins, Sports Writer of the Indianapolis Star is guest speaker. On December 9, Susan Tandy, Managing Editor of the Howe Tower, will speak also. Mrs. Letha Ruff, School Social Worker will speak on the social problems encountered in public schools, December 16.

Advertiser

January 6, Mr. Samuel Freeman, L. Strauss and Company, will talk on newspaper advertising. Principal Thomas Stirling will be guest speaker on January 14. He will talk on the public relation aspect of a school paper.

Unsung heroes keep school neat

Many unsung heroes keep Howe High School running smoothly. Mr. John Turpin, head custodian, and his crew head the list.

"Our work is hard but varied," stated Mr. Turpin. "I mostly supervise the work of my crew. In the summer we clean the floors, the woodwork, desks, lockers, windows and everything else that doesn't move."

Mr. Turpin is in charge of checking out all kinds of cleaning supplies. He sees to it that the cinders are carried out of the boiler room and that the various clubs get their refreshments for their meetings. He checks all incoming stock and makes sure that it gets to the right department, and is on call 24 hours a day for emergencies.

"There is no end to the things I do," Mr. Turpin went on, "but I enjoy this. I have the finest crew in the city and I work at the finest school. The students and faculty are wonderful. I really think my job is more interesting than being a teacher. It's different; never a dull moment."

Members of Mr. Turpin's crew include: Jess J. Alexander, assistant head, Clarence England, Irvin C. Epperly, H.

Spotlight shines on baton-bearing boy



David Amolsch

David Amolsch, assistant

G. Fox, Raymond Fulton, Meredith Hickman and William A. Humphrey. Also pushing brooms are Burt Justico, Fred Niemann, Charles Purner, Charles M. Robinson, Robert Richardson, Ophia Skaggs, Millard Stephen, Don D. Waggoner and Richard Griffin.

The two matrons are Mrs. Jean Hollenbaugh and Mrs. Betty Foust.

drum major during the 1964-65 season. In this season's new drum major. He now holds the highest student position in the Howe band.

Among Dave's duties are leading the band during half-time football activities and in parades, placing band members in their proper places, and seeing to their safety. Dave must also train his replacement for next year.

As well as the Training Dave received from Phil Meadows, last year's leader of the band, he has studied the techniques of other band directors, and read numerous books written on the subject to gain an understanding of the finer points of a marching band.

"I am looking forward to all of the band's performances. They are a good group to front," Dave remarked enthusiastically.

Burke's Law grades physics

Grading has been reduced to an exact science in Mr. Richard Hammond's physics classes, due to a new method developed by senior, Miko Burke.

Heart and soul of the new system is a plink scale (reportedly coated with Pepto-Bismol to relieve worry and tension) on which papers are weighed, and the letter grade quite simply read off. This sounds wonderful until one learns that the scale registers not ounces, not milligrams, but pounds!

To get even a D a ponderous one-pound paper must be turned in; ambitious students had better ballast their homework to four pounds if they expect an A.

It is recommended that those accepting Mr. Hammond's grading scale stock up on stone tablets and take Runic chiseling lessons; others wishing to protest may form a quiet mob and burn an effigy of the scale on a meter bar.

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PAT's pinch team, 20-18

"The Fourth Quarter Rally Formula," which had worked so well in recent Howe victories, failed to pull the Hornets through, as they lost on extra points to Northwest, 20-18.

Last period bursts had devastated Broad Ripple and Arlington, but a fine Hornet effort was of little avail against Northwest. The Hornets started out well, however, scoring the first time they had the ball on a pass from Willie Lenzy to Dave Marendt.

Not to be outdone, the Pioneers also talked the first time they had the football, as Roy Pottenger ran for the touchdown late in the first period.

As the electrifying second quarter started Pioneer Tim Buckley blocked a punt by Bruce Spear. Northwest's guard, Eddie Essey, who picked up the loose ball, then had a lineman's dream come true, as he made a 20-yard touchdown run. Pottenger ran the ball for the extra point.

TD Called Back

Howe scored twice in the second quarter, but only one tally was counted. One TD was nullified when an unalert official was faked out along with the Northwest team, and a whistled as soon as Mike Warren was brought down. The real ball carrier, Tim Parcel, ran to the end zone. But since the score came after the play was officially over, it didn't

Touchdown tops Northwest JV's

The Howe reserves lost on fumbles and penalties to Arlington but balanced the loss out by defeating Northwest 7-0.

Howe evened it up by blanking Northwest 7-0. The Hornet offense just kept punching it out against the Pioneers with Don Branhram going in to score on a quarterback sneak.

Howe had the ball on the 6-inch line at the half but failed to score again. Larry Pritchard, Alvin Rohrer, and Bert Nelson made good carries against the Northwest defense. Larry Pritchard and Noel Bewley intercepted Pioneer passes to help the Howe cause. Larry Morclock was outstanding on defense and kept Northwest from scoring several times.

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count. On the very next play, however, Howe scored again as Lenzy passed to Steve West. This one counted. But the extra point failed, and Howe trailed at the half, 18-12.

Northwest's Roy Pottenger scored in the third quarter on an 8-yard run. Charlie Jordan converted, making the score 20-12 going into the fourth period and Howe would have to score twice to win.

Senior fullback Mike Warren got the first of the two vital scores on a 2-yard plunge. Howe came very close to scoring that second all-important touchdown when the scrambling Hornets moved the ball to the goal line.

The heartbreaker came when Howe failed to pick up a key first down, losing the ball to the Pioneers, who ran out the clock, dashing the Hornet's hopes of scoring again.

	1	2	3	4	T
Northwest	6	6	7	7	26
Howe	6	7	0	6	19

Touchdowns—Howe: Marendt, West, Warren; Northwest: Pottenger (2), Essey.
Extra Points—Northwest: Pottenger, Jordan.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cory

A squad of six new freshmen will be leading the cheers at the freshman football and basketball games this year.

The new cheerleaders, Lita Blair, Marilyn Duhamill, Becky Faith, Linda Johnson, Jerry Moody, and Joyce Poole, are already practicing the cheers for their first game. They were chosen from among many hopeful candidates on basis of their personality, poise, appearance, enthusiasm, and tumbling ability.

Attention all upperclassmen girls! Miss Brown, the G.A.A. sponsor, would like to see more sophomore, junior and senior faces at the G.A.A. meetings. Speed-away will continue to be played as long as the nice weather lasts.

Volleyball is the next scheduled activity, but Miss Brown says there is a possibility that the girls will be able to do some bowling at a nearby bowling alley before volleyball season gets underway.

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Late rally stings Knights

The Howe football squad made it three wins in a row by defeating the Arlington team, 20-14, in one of the most exciting games in Howe history.

Arlington outplayed the Hornets until the explosive fourth quarter when Coach Mathieson's boys scored 13 points to overrun the Golden Knights on the Broad Ripple field.

Arlington Scores First

The game got off to a flying start for Arlington as Larry Youse scored a touchdown. The conversion attempt by Steve Belden was successful.

The sleeping Hornets began to buzz in the second quarter. Howe made a successful goal-line stand and recovered an Arlington fumble. Willie Lenzy broke loose to score a six-pointer late in the second per-

iod. Bruce Spear booted the extra point to even the score, 7-7, at the half.

After Arlington's homecoming ceremonies at halftime, the Knights returned to the field with renewed determination. Youse and Belden traded first period scoring successes; this time Belden scored the TD and Youse ran for the PAT.

72 Yard TD

It was a brand new Howe team that played the fourth quarter, as the Mighty Hornet showed his deadly stinger to the crumbling Golden Knights. Halfback Larry Bishop started the rally with a spectacular 72 yard touchdown run. Superb downfield blocking by Steve West enabled Larry to scamper all the way.

Still faced with a one point deficit, the Howe gridders knew they had to score again.

Senior halfback Steve West saved the day. He eluded several Arlington defenders before being stopped inside the Knights' 15 yard line. Willie Lenzy hit Dave Marendt with a short pass and Dave went

over for the TD. Bruce Spear kicked the final point to give Howe the game, 20-14.

	1	2	3	4	T
Howe	0	7	0	13	20
Arlington	7	0	7	0	14

TD's: Howe: Lenzy, Bishop, Marendt; Arlington: Youse, Belden.

PAT's: Howe: Spear (2); Arlington: Youse, Belden.

Harriers earn regional berth

Scoring 44 points gave the Hornet cross country team a second place at the Southport sectionals and advanced them in the state competition.

Washington ran the distance for top honors with 32 points; host Southport also made the cut with 96. Howe boys finished in the following order: Doug King, 6; Paul Youngkin, 8; Mike Leslie, 9; Don Brown, 10; and Henry Van Maaren, 11.

Last Friday thirteen teams ran in the regional meet at New Castle. The state champion will be determined this week at South Grove Golf Course.



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Vol. 28, No. 5
November 5, 1965
Indianapolis, Indiana

Juniors choose rings

The junior class student council representatives have selected the gold ring with the traditional Howe crest as the jewelry of the class of 1967.

Sample class rings, class lockets and class pins will be on display in the Bookstore November 10 through November 15. Orders will be taken in the Overlook Cafeteria during the lunch periods on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 16 and 17.

Sixteen students earn straight A's

The first grading period was very successful for 281 or 14% of the student body. Out of a total enrollment of 2,041 pupils, sixteen, or .7% made straight A's.

The seniors were: Rebecca Graham with 44 points, Susan Tandy and Barbara Utigard with 40 points, Andrew Hatcher with 36 honor points, and Allan Wood with 32 honor points.

Juniors who made straight A's were Mark Bradley and Alyce Payne with 40 points, Charlene Davis, Stephen Hess and Susan Hine with 36 points, and Sherry Eggers, Robert Jacoby, and Robert Murphy with 32 honor points. Sophomores making straight A's were Jayne Forgy and Margaret Lake with 44 points, and Alvin Rohrer with 36 points.

Seniors Rate Best

Seniors had the highest per cent of pupils on the honor roll. Eighteen per cent of the graduating class of '66 was on the honor roll. Among the 13% were: Mary Beth Otto with 41 points, Becky Funk with 39 points, and Sue Amick, Larry Baumgardt, Janice Findlay, Elaine May, Gretchen Van Cleave, and Sandra Vickers with 33 points. Nancy Disney received 37 points, while classmates Gary Benz, Mark Gezon, Brenda Johnson, Amy Roth, and Sandra Wilder earned a total of 36 points.

Janice Holy earned 35 points, while Bartley Ackerman, David Amolsch, Charlotte Bassett, Cheryl Carden, Marilyn Clark, Phyllis Cooling, Patricia Estrate, and Judith Fonters received 34 points. Other seniors

Parties choose candidates

Gerzon, Benz lead Feds

Mark Gerzon, keynoter, captured the spirit of the Federalist party when he stated in his address: "This is our election—the people will have their say."

In the gubernatorial contest, Mark won the nomination on the first ballot.

A heated race followed for the nomination of Lieutenant Governor between Gary Benz, Jim Miller, and Frank Hancock. Gary took the nomination on the first ballot.

Federalist nominee for Secretary of State is Trent Detamore. Another close ballot was that for Treasurer between Steve Willeford and Nikki Williams.

Steve won out. Sandra Johnson is the Federalist candidate for State Auditor.

Other Federalist candidates include: Sally Breedlove, Attorney General; Linda Sugioka, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Joyce Brandt, Reporter of the Courts; and Cathy Plummer, Clerk.

Candidates for Supreme Court Judges are Phyllis Cooling and Janice Findlay. Carole Cole, Brenda Johnson and Mark Hughes are running for Judges of the Appellate Court.

Highlights of the convention included music by "The Townsmen" and the dance that followed the nominations.

Nats pick Barrett, Meek

Dale Barrett was nominated for Governor of Howo by the Nationalist's Party at their convention in the auditorium last Monday morning.

Nationalists also nominated Dan Meek for Lieutenant Governor and Larry Bishop for Secretary of State on first ballot elections.

Chuck Adkins ran Charlotte Bassett a close race for Auditor, but Charlotte won on the second ballot. Bill Welch will oppose the Federalist candidate for State Treasurer.

Dan Meek presented the keynote address, but highlight of the convention activities occurred in senior homecoming.

When Ed Cord heralded the three top Nationalist candidates to their seats with a blaring trumpet rendition of "When the Nats Go Marchin' In."

Other candidates nominated by the Party which swept last year's election included Mike Noland, Attorney General; Mary Beth Otto, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Diana Hudson, Recorder; and Jolan Miller, Clerk.

Judiciary offices will be sought by Bill Freeman and Steve West, Supreme Court; Patty Estrate, Clark Johnson and Dana Runciman, Appellate Court.

Student Council News

The Student Council State Convention, which was attended by 20 Howe council members, was held at North Central High School last Saturday. There were discussion groups on many topics concerning the betterment of student councils. Bruce Spear led a discussion on how a student council can help promote school spirit.

Any student with a problem or suggestion is urged to drop a note in the suggestion box located in the book store. All serious suggestions are considered and acted upon.

The sock hop which followed

the Washington football game was sponsored by the student council. The sock hop committee is headed by Anita Wood.

The student council would like to urge the student body to back our sports teams by participating in the Cheer Block.

This column has been created for these students who know little about the Howe Student Council or what it does. The group meets every other Tuesday during second period. The cabinet, which consists of the officers and advisors, meets the second period on alternate Tuesdays.

Drill Team, Smith bring home trophies

Cadet Captain Bart Ackerman commanded Howo's ROTC Drill Team to 2nd place in a City Meet held last Saturday at Tech.

Members of the team include Lt. Richard Shafer, Cpl. John Payne, Pfc. Thomas Barry, Cpl. David Russell, Staff Sgt. Mike

Soliday, 1st Sgt. Gene Smith, Sgt. Mike McCarthy and 2nd Lt. Steve Marneo. The squad lost to Manual by four points.

In a Knock-out Drill held the same day Sgt. Gene Smith captured a first place trophy in competition involving 40 cadets.

Novice debaters make debut

In a Novice Debate Meet held at Warren Central last Saturday Bob Browning and Ruth Butcher, debating on the affirmative side, defeated Warren Central, North Central and lost to Cathedral by four points.

Chair Arbogast and Sue Marsh, representing the negative side, lost to Warren and North Central, but defeated Brebeuf. One hundred fifty-eight debaters, representing 13 Marion County schools, competed in the meet.

with 34 points include Claire Jourdan, Mary Krinhop, Lee Lyndes, Patricia McClain, Jane McKee, Abigail McWilliams, Margaret Owen, Gregory Pritz, Roy Scott, Mary Jane Stucky, Linda Sugioka, Teri Thompson, and Linda Vernard.

Eight seniors received 33 points. They were Vicki Eggert, Pamela Hidingier, Darrell Morris, David Richardson, Sue Ellen Scott, Alanaa Shook, Anita Wood and Linda Young. Seniors receiving 32 honor points were Linda Coram, Diana Duncan, Ellen Hopkins, Joseph Lacy, Kay Nagley, Pamela Paul and Fred Privette. Also receiving 32 points were Richard Shafer, Diana Snider, and Beverly Trueblood.

Four members of the 1966 graduating class received 31 points. They were Diane Hudson, John Newton, Bonnie Shirley, and Barbara Tedrow. Receiving 30 honor points were Linda Dickerson, Patsy Farmer, Donna Israel, Linda Jarett, Linda Medearis, Dauny Meek, Cynthia Middleton, Kathryn Miller, and Kathy Plummer. Also Charles Rayford, Cynthia Roberts, Jane Sauer, Bruce Spear, and Steve Willeford.

Juniors Rate Third

There are 500 students in the junior class. Of these 13% made the honor roll. Anna Wister received 42 points, Robert Browning received 41, and Kristine Johnson and Douglas Mosiman received 40. Laurie Detamore earned 39 honor points, while David Cardwell, Gail Cole, William Kirby, Debra Mather, and Ruth Ann

Wilson earned 33.

Deborah Harris and Shirley Gilbert were the only juniors with 37 points, but Janet Bank, Edward E. Keppler, Pamela Perin, Dana Runciman and Christine Farmer had 36 honor points.

Jane Klein and Barbara Eggert received 35 honor points while classmates Dianne DeCoito, Rebecca Hicks, Diane Petrakis, Thomas Smith, Mary Ann Tilford, Jane Walden, Kermit Wells, and Steven Wiesne received 34 honor points. Juanita May earned 33 points.

Juniors with 32 points include Carol Aldrich, Lynne Anderson, Stephen Blackburn, Ruthanne Butcher, Judy Frech, Tim Hehl, Terry Hofmann, Mark Petty, Mike Russell, Dauny Spencer and Fredrick Wright. Karen Ferguson Kathleen McGovern, John McCalif, and Anita Roemer were the juniors receiving 31 honor points.

Twelve juniors received 30 honor points. They were Nancy Byrd, William Chambers, Cecil Cook, Carol Cottom, Stephen Craig, Virginia Deer, Katherine Dirks, and Arthur Kirk. Also Cynthia Manis, Jay O'Sullivan, Jane Royer and Edmund Cord.

Sophomores Second

Fourteen per cent of the sophomore class received enough points to be on the honor roll. Mary Graves received 42 points, and Becky Cary and Donna Stephenson received 41 honor points.

Three sophomores earned 40 honor points. They were Nancy Hall, Dorothy Rasner and

Barbara Shadlow. Sophomores receiving 39 honor points were Robert Barnes, Marilyn Burgen, Paula Careman, Susan Clark, and Linda Fredenborg. Barbara Boden, Annette Cross, Sandra Evans, Karen Perryman, and Susan Tjomsland earned 33 points.

Jane Lau and Janet Wolfe had 37 points, while LaVonne Bowling, Linda Coffin, Karen Gold, Sarah Gurnerson, Fred Haver, Richard Hawkins, Theresa McNeill, and Thomas Morriman. Other sophomores with 36 points were Melinda Miller, Barbara Nungester, Ann Pinney, Kathy Scott, Joseph Shockey, Betsy Alinder, and Mark Creighton.

No one in the sophomore class had 35 points, however Bonnie Dentler, Bruce Moore, Janet Runciman, David Russell, and Paula Scanland received 34 honor points. Gordon Goodwin and Greg Kamp had 33 points, while classmates Janice Brown, Michael Dawson, Kathy Johnson, Carl Lagenaur, Pamela Moore, and Daniel Murphy earned 32 points.

Other sophomores with 32 points were Cindy Schlefer, Bill Ulrich, and Anne Warner. Karen Ackerman, Sally Arthur, Donna Bone, Cheri Conaughton, Carol Gilmore, Pamela Hope, Marilyn Nation, Nancy Poling, and Linda Riley had 31 points. Lucetta Boyd was the only sophomore to earn 30 honor points.

Freshmen Last

Out of 564 freshmen enrolled at Howe, 65 of them made the honor roll. This is 11%. Alexandra Stalas earned

42 points, Pamela McKim had 39 and Kathy Hancock, Phyllis Hawkins, and Jerry Stockdale had 38 honor points. Six freshmen had 37 points. They were Janice DeColito, Victoria Lamb, Margaret Pash, Maria Resener, Diana Sachs, Karen Showalter and Karen Stroud. Barbara Glenn, Harold Pottor and Shirley Smith had 36 honor points, while Thomas Amos, Mary Freeland, Pamela Fuehrer, Thomas Hamill, and Rita Robbins had 35 points. Freshmen receiving 34 points were Karl Kraszig, Jay Reeve, James Tandy and Karen Williams.

33 Points

With 33 honor points were Mary Davis, Wayne Evans, and Monica Geelhoe. Other freshmen with 33 points were Sandra McCord, Juana Quinones and Edward Warriner. Sandra Dobbs, Charles Harnia, Vickie Hicks, Cynthia Rieman, Gary Shirley, Ronald Spice, and Carla DeHaven earned 32 honor points.

Janetta Adwell, Geno Coyle, and Connie Johnson earned a total of 31 points. Others with that same total were Carolyn Martin, Linda Pickins, Aneesa Salter, Richard Schriver, Myra Stanley, David Thomas, Rebecca Vene and Mark Watkins.

Linda Cassidy and Marian Clark were among the freshmen to receive 30 points. Others were Patrick Dugan, Veronica Hanemann, Linda Kellams, Donald O'Brien, Sally Richardson, Charles Scharhrough, Gary Smith, Garn Throckmorton, and Debra West.

Hornet's Nest

Did you know that:

Kathy Hinch has had her name in the Tower five times this semester and only once has it been correctly spelled. Sorry, Kathy.

Mr. Hammond's physics class provided him with a flashy race car to replace his twenty year old bus that he uses for motion problems.

Brenda Johnson went around the halls carrying a football uniform. Joining the team, Brenda?

Thirty-one new students have entered Howe since the second week of school; 63 students have been listed as losses during the same time.

Mr. Murray's office has 127 student parking permits on file.

Eighty-three Howettes eat lunch at home every day.

Susan Armstrong attends Tech part-time each day to learn Key Punch operations. Carolyn Hardin and Sharon Harris are enrolled in the Dental Assistants class at Wood.

Judith King, Chris Kretheotis and Cynthia Reid are learning Beauty Culture at Wood; while Robert Terry is learning about being a mechanic.

Charlene Sgro, David Hecernan, Jane Meyer, Karen Romanovich, Duane Allen, Linda Minnis, Jim McClain, and Donna Streeval volunteered to stay after school and wash the desk tops in room 238. Now if those who wrote on them in the first place will remember to use paper the next time.

A teenager's life

Do this.
Do that.
Watch your manners,
Tip your hat.
Don't say this
And don't say that.
No this
And no that.
Don't eat this
And don't eat that.
Feed the dog
And feed the cat.
Don't go near
And don't go far, just go out and clean the car.
Cut the hedges, mow the lawn and don't come back until you're done.
Wash the dishes, iron the clothes, don't have time to powder my nose.
Go to this.
Go to that, I've went so far my feet are flat.
Wear this.
Wear that, don't have time to fix my hat.
Never get, always given;
A teenager's life, if you call it livin'.
—Valerie Cooper

Audiophile's Corner

The Ramsey Lewis Trio: THE 'IN CROWD. "Come Sunday"; "You Been Talkin' 'bout Me Baby"; "The In Crowd"; "Felicidade"; three more. Argo LP-1751.

INTEREST: Jazz
PERFORMANCE: Full of Showmanship
Attention jazz buffs! Here's another "must" for your collection. The Ramsey Lewis Trio is among the best-selling jazz groups on records.

This group consists of Eldie Young, bass and cello; Isaac "Red" Holt, drums; Ramsey Lewis, piano. This particular recording was made on location in the Bohemian Caverns of Washington, D.C. It transforms the night club atmosphere right on the disc and into your living room.

This recording shows the true talent of all the trio's members. The "on location" gives the listener insight into Ramsey's showmanship and pleasing style.

If you half-way like jazz, this will sell you the rest of the way. If you can't stand it, stay away from this one.

—Gary Benz

Few teens make news

It isn't pleasant to read uncomplimentary stories about Howe students in the newspapers. Neither is it pleasant to read uncomplimentary stories about teenagers in general.

What many adults do not realize is that only a minority of teenagers, and this certainly is a minority, cause the trouble and get in the headlines. The ordinary, day-to-day trouble-free life of the majority is never mentioned because it is just that, ordinary, and no one wants to read about ordinary events.

Unfortunately, some people take the minority actions that receive all the publicity as typical. As both teenagers and Howe students, we should be proud of our unpublished record of "ordinary" actions and events.

Library hums with activity

New faces around the library are becoming popular fast. Each day brings new deliveries of books, pamphlets, magazines or newspapers to be made available to Howe students and faculty.

Over \$3000 is spent each year to keep the library up to date. The fiction section is the most frequently visited by students. When vocational themes are assigned by English teachers, these files are always surrounded by a multitude of busy hands and peering faces.

Boy Trouble by Rosemary Dee Jardin and This Rough Magic by Mary Stewart are being circulated among the girls. Body Building and Self Defense by Callum and The Hard-Nosed Halfback are new books already read by several male students.

The beginning course in Library Practice has 28 students enrolled this semester. These may continue with the second, third, and fourth sections and earn 1/2 credit each semester. Boys are encouraged to consider this class. Several college scholarships are available to both boys and girls in this line of work.

"The library's purpose is service to students and faculty," explained Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick. "Our biggest problem is keeping vocational materials available when they are needed by everyone at the same time. The busiest time for us is at the close of each six weeks grading period when book reports that were assigned earlier all are due."

Johnson leads team

Cadet Captain Fred Johnson, dropping off four points in the prone firing position, fired a 264 to lead Howe's rifle team to a 1029-870 victory over Washington's cadets in a dual smallbore rifle match on the home range.

Cadet Corporal Charles Russell, competing in only his second city match, supported Fred's effort with 200 points.

Why graduate?

What is the absolute minimum amount of education that young people need today?

Ask leaders in private industry, armed forces officials, or businessmen. One and all will tell you that twelve years of school, denoted by a high school diploma, is the bare essential for a young man or woman who is going out to compete with others for good civilian jobs or for special training and interesting assignments in the armed forces.

Why all this emphasis on the high school diploma? Why is the question "Are you a high school graduate?" always the first a young person hears when he inquires about joining one of the military services?

Let's look at some of the things this question tells about young people. First, the armed forces have found that the person who has graduated from high school has the ability to stick with a training program.

It indicates whether or not the individual has learned the value of education. As a graduate, he who can be depended upon to learn a job or special skill well, will be the one who wants more education.

Finally, it indicates the maturity and stability of the individual. If he is a graduate, he is quite likely to accept responsibility more readily than the person who has failed to finish high school.

So the question "Are you a high school graduate?" identifies those individuals who can be depended upon to successfully complete special training and who are enthusiastic about learning more and improving themselves.

High School News Service

Teens improve economy

The teenage market is one of the most rapidly growing parts of our economy with some 22 million teenagers spending \$14 billion annually.

Look researchers found that allowances provide more than one-half of the money spent by teenagers, with the average allowance of children under twelve, 25c to 50c weekly, and with teenagers about \$3.50 weekly. The remaining money is usually earned in summer or part-time jobs. Car-hopping, lifeguarding, selling, and jobs allowing social exposure are preferred over less interesting jobs with somewhat higher pay.

Most of the annual \$14 billion is discretionary income, being spent for goods or services to sweeten life. Look surveys show that about one-third of the \$14 billion goes for food, with girls spending some \$450 million yearly on beauty aids, and with boys finding gas and maintenance of automobiles expensive.

Charles B. Reeder, associate economist of E. I. du Pont de Nemours found that spending generally accelerates at the ages of sixteen to nineteen.

Although parents always seem to believe that their teenagers are overly free with money, Look surveys show that more than one-half of all teenagers save something and they generally save more systematically than their parents.

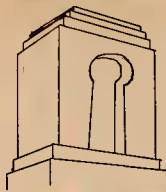
The Howe Tower

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The Turret



It seems the dictionary definition of "turret" is: a small tower; an outjutting on a corner, usually only ornamental. Bypassing Webster's slam, one comes to the math department. (Don't ask how.) At any rate, it is apparent that the complicated subject of math could do with supplementary information. Therefore, for the benefit of new math students, the Turret is publishing a guide to math subjects at Howe.

In general, first year courses are very simple. One learns that one plus one equals two. As the courses become more advanced it is taught that one plus one usually, that is, nine out of ten times, equals two. The courses become complicated in the third year, but the basic theme is this: one plus one can equal two, but why do it the easy way? And those students that survive the curricula for four years are taught that one plus one, in the third unreal system of co-ordinate areas, as x tends to zero and y mines to infinity, is still equal to two. So it seems that first year students know just as much as fourth year students.

Now to the specific courses. After General Math the prescribed course is Algebra 1 and 2. Since there aren't enough numbers, letters are used instead. After Algebra 1 and 2 comes, naturally enough, Algebra 3 and 4. There are two more numbers to use here, 3 and 4; but the letters are still needed to fill in.

One may also take geometry courses. Geo means earth, and metry means measure (more or less); therefore Geometry means earth measure (more or less). However, Geometry students never are seen bringing earth to class, which makes one wonder about the authenticity of the name.

Another course is trigonometry, where one measures trig. Not only have no students been seen bringing trig to class, but no trig has ever been seen. (Some of these courses have awfully inappropriate names.) The final two courses are the hardest of all. One is College Algebra, which uses no numbers at all. The other is Analytical Geometry and Calculus 1 and 2. The name of one of last year's tests in this subject, the "brain-killer," tells all one needs to know.

This discussion of mathematics ends the study of Howe curricula. Those wishing to further their knowledge are advised to read Hamlet and note the end of Rasputin and Gilded-Storm, while Physics students are left with this adage: a rolling stone gathers momentum.

Various clubs elect officers

Many of the school sponsored extra curricular clubs have organized and chosen officers for this year.

The Hi-Y is a boys service club sponsored by the YMCA. The teacher-sponsor is Mr. Tom Totten, and the officers are Larry Baumgardt, president; Fred Johnson, vice-president; Mike Russell, secretary; Gary Benz, treasurer; and Bart Ackerman, chaplain.

The Tri-Hi-Y is the girls group sponsored by the YWCA and the teacher-sponsor is Mrs. Mary McLane. Officers are Phyllis Cooling, president; Joyce Brandt, vice-president; Sue Amick, secretary; Pam Caldwell, treasurer; and Marcia Showalter, chaplain.

Red Cross Club
The Red Cross Club is sponsored by Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick. Officers for this year include Ellen Hopkins, president; Sharon Adams, vice-president; Linda McDearis, secretary; and Janet Chrisman, treasurer.

Clubs concerned with future careers are the Future Nurses Club and the Future Business Leaders of America. The F.N.C. sponsor is Mrs. Margaret Whaley, and the officers are Verna Walker, president; Gretchen Van Cleave, vice-president; Mary Krinhop, corresponding secretary; and Carol Krecileus, recording secretary.

Mrs. Patricia Aman sponsors the F.B.L.A. The officers are Mark Snyder, president; Diane Snider, vice-president; Cathy Welcher, secretary; and Linda Vernard, treasurer.

History Club
Clubs are also available for the history-minded student. The Current Affairs Club is sponsored by Mr. James Stainbrook, and the officers include Cecile Geelhoed, president; and Susan Hine, secretary. The History Club is sponsored by Mrs. Audrey Devore. The officers are Charles Rayford, president; Debbie Kirk, vice-president; Tonya Thompson, secretary; and Dave Meyer, program chairman.

The Science Club is sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley, and the officers are Gretchen VanCleave, president; Ann Wuster, vice-president and secretary; Atom Dust Editors, Andy Hatcher and Gary Benz. Mrs. Mary Smuck sponsors the Subst. Club, the freshman math club. Officers include Mary Abbott, president; Larry Black, vice-president; and Mark Watkins, secretary.

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Latin Club
The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vesta Cohee, has the same officers with different titles. Bob Browning and Steve Beeler are consuls, Mike Pfeiffer is questor, and Sue Tjomsland serves as scriptor.

The Chess Club is sponsored by Mr. Jack Weaver, and its officers are Doug Mosiman, president; Allan Wood, vice-president; and Kent Smalley, secretary.

Selfora Club
Selfora Club, the freshmen girls club, is sponsored by Mrs. Susan Garver. This year's officers include Marcia Reasener, president; Roberta Skelton, vice-president; Diane Shockley, secretary; and Pam Legg, treasurer.

The Home Economics Club is sponsored by Miss Lois Coy, and the officers are Helen Dillon, president; Cindy Williams, vice-president; Sharon Mabee, secretary; Margaret Keene, historian; and Marilyn Bone, parliamentarian.

Mr. Richard Hammond sponsors the Audio-Visual Club. Its officers include Steve West, president; Bob Murphy, vice-president; Larry Richter, secretary; Mike Russell, treasurer.

Students hold panel discussion

Latin American school systems versus North American school systems was the topic of a panel discussion held in the advanced Spanish classes October 8.

The panel, consisting of Dan Meek, Gustavo Vinuesa, Ronnie Spice and Peggy Owen, discussed the differences of education in the various countries. The panel members have had much experience in Latin American countries. Dan Meek, currently enrolled in Spanish 7, went to Mexico on the Indiana University Honors Program last summer.

Ronnie Spice has spent 10 years in various Spanish speaking countries with his missionary parents. A native Cuban, Gustavo Vinuesa, was vice president on the panel. Peggy Owen, also the child of missionaries, has gone to school in Mexico.

Uniforms in school as required dress was brought up by the panel as one of the many differences in the Latin American schools as compared to our schools. Another interesting fact is that private schools outnumber public schools in the Latin and South American systems. One of the largest schools is in Mexico City and is restricted to Mexicans only.

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Alumni win recognition

A number of Howe alumni have recently been honored for their scholastic achievements.

James Pettee, a 1964 graduate of Howe, was awarded the bronze Hemmings medal which is given annually to the Rose Poly sophomore with highest average for the freshman year. Jim maintained a straight "A" average for his first year of college work.

Alice French of the class of '64 was one of twelve freshmen admitted to Phi Alpha Epsilon at Indiana Central. This is an honorary organization which selects students on the basis of their grade averages. Alice has a B plus average.

Two members of the 1963 graduating class, Susan Robinson and Ruth Tedrowe, have been granted Arthur R. Metz Scholarships. They were among eighty-one Indiana University students to receive these scholarships which are the most highly prized at the university.

Sylvia Fischbach, who graduated from Howe in 1966, recently received honor standing in the English examination of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board. She has been excused from the freshman English course and will be given full credit because of her high rating on the examination. She is a Bennington College scholarship winner.

Last year Greg Henderson, a 1964 Howe High School graduate, took the Advanced Placement tests in English and mathematics. He was awarded advanced standing and college credit in both subjects. Greg is attending Dartmouth College where he has received honors for his work in the freshman year.

Steve Koepper has been elected President of the Inter-Fraternity Council of Iron Key, an engineering honorary fraternity. Steve graduated from Howe in 1962 and is a senior at Purdue.

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Reporter sees unusual birds

The first meeting of the Howe Study and Lunch Hall Sitters Watchers Club will now come to order. This society's devoted to studying the sitting positions of birds common to Howe.

Last seen at Howe was a variety of peculiar birds observed in their natural habitat.

Gripping the table with one foot out in the aisle are the Greenie Jump-at-the-bell-Road-Runner bird. This species is generally a freshman eager to find his next class or be released from the agonies of study hall where he seldom studies but counts the minutes till the passing bell.

The Typical High School Girl bird is seen at lunch or study, poised and content. This variety is prevalent among all age groups and can generally be found smiling at the boy across the room or table.

Intent on finishing his work is the Bright-Eyed Scribbler.

This bird always gets his homework done and usually looks forward to study hall. This bird is generally regarded with awe by the other birds.

The Sleepy-eyed Sloucher slides down in his seat and props his weary head up with one hand. His books are positioned cleverly to make it appear that he is studying. This bird is usually a senior boy. In lunch hall the Sleepy-eyed Sloucher becomes the Noley Gobbler as he pushes his way to the front of the lunch line and devours mammoth amounts of food.

Typical of all study halls is the Squinting Squirrel. This bird is always a girl and can be of any age. Her frantic attempts to talk to her best friend across the table or across the aisle secretly always result in the peculiar call of this bird; a giggle or a shrill shriek as she gathers in any new gossip.

Elaine's world is the theater



Elaine as Beauty curtsles to the Beast.

Perhaps, in the near future, one may be able to view the "Girl of the Week," Elaine May on the television.

At the present, Elaine is doing the voice of the puppet, Katheline on "Timothy Churchmouse." The show may be viewed every Saturday on WLWI, at 9:00.

Ever since Elaine was in the second grade, she has been acting at the Civic Theater. Her roles at the Civic include

Beauty from Beauty and the Beast, Sing Ho for a Prince, Update, a play for teenagers, Onstage, where she played the part of a blind girl, and Anastasia. Elaine's first adult role at the Civic was in The Women. She also did the voice for a parrot in Twelve Dancing Princesses which gave her a background for her part in "Timothy Churchmouse."

Elaine has been very busy with rehearsals for school and church plays. However, in her "spare time" she likes anything that has to do with music—guitar, piano, and records. Reading is another favorite hobby.

Elaine is a member of the Revelers, Tower Staff and attends speech meetings. She is also a Theatplan member in dramatics.

Future plans of Elaine's are, of course, acting. "The main thing—I've learned so much from television, it's so different from stage," Elaine remarked, "but my first love is the theatre."

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Members of the varsity cross country team are, front: Jim Miller, Doug King, Paul Youngkin, Henry VanMaaren; back: Don Brown, Charles Melling, Paul Morrison, Coach Bill Walker and Mike Leslie.

Harriers cop sixth in state

The varsity long distance runners grabbed sixth place in school cross country team the 20th annual Indiana high championship.

The competition, held at South Grove golf course last Saturday, was won by Calumet High School of Gary. 72 points won for the team coached by Chris Traicoif. West Lafayette's capped runnerup laurels with 116, Michigan City Elston was third with 126, and Elkhart fourth with 130.

Howe, with 158 points followed the fifth place Arlington

team which tallied 152. 82 runners from twelve state schools competed in the cool 52 degree weather. The team began state competition in the sectionals, three weeks ago, in a field of 334 teams.

Henry Van Maaren finished in 23rd place with a time of 10:09. Don Brown was 25th at 10:12 followed by Paul Youngkin, 30th, at 10:13. Mike Leslie was 33rd with a 10:16 clocking, while Doug King and Paul Morrison finished 47th at 10:37 and 57th at 10:40, respectively.

Doug King came down with a cold the Thursday before the regional competition. Had he been running up to par, city rival Arlington could have been beaten.

Coach Bill Walker, in his first year at Howe, was satisfied with the outcome of the season. The record for the year was 8-1 with the only loss coming at the hands of Washington early in the season. He praised the team and commented that the finals were reached "on sheer fortitude."

Comeback clinches winning season

A 92-yard fourth-quarter touchdown drive and the PAT squeaked out the second consecutive 7-6 Hornet victory.

Now 6-3, the victory assured the Hornets of their first winning season since 1960.

Frosty weather dominated play in the first quarter as many ball handling errors were committed by each team. Howe got the first scoring opportunity when a bad Washington snap caused a hurried punt which angled out of bounds on the Continental 28. After a trade of fumbles, the Washington line held on the 22 yard line.

Cannon Scores

The Continentals marched in the second quarter—from their own 22 to the Hornet 28. On a 4th and 5 situation, Jeff Neely popped a short pass to Leonard Cannon. He appeared to be down several times, but made a great second effort and dived for the score. The conversion attempt failed. Cannon, who gave Howe trouble all night, is a member of the speedy Continental backfield led by Larry Highbaugh.

Howe failed in the first down department during the second quarter, and was forced to punt immediately. A 21-yard pass to John Hill put Washington on the Howe twenty, where they

met a stone wall.

Dad's Night

Dads of the Hornet gridders were honored between halves. A very special dad, Mike Dugan, was awarded a plaque in appreciation of the work he did in building the Howe stadium.

The following series of plays in the fourth quarter turned the tide of the game. Larry Bishop and Tim Parcel were responsible for key first downs. On a roll out, quarterback Willie Lenzy kept the ball and swept 28 yards around left end to the Continental 10.

Bishop Saves Day

After a penalty and a 1-

yard play, senior Larry Bishop carried through right tackle for the equalizer. With just a fraction of the final period remaining, the Hornets knew it would probably be their last chance to score. With the identical play used on the TD run, Bishop dived for the PAT and the lead for Howe.

Washington received the kickoff on their own 28 and moved the ball well against Howe. Steve Willeford put the clamp on the Continental offense and the icing on the victory cake by intercepting a pass on the Hornet 15.

4th quarter PAT defeats Warren

Howe's fighting Hornet football team chalked up its fifth victory on October 20 as Coach Mathieson's boys edged by Warren Central's Warriors, 7-6.

Warren Central started the game out right in the first quarter when Jim Wallace recovered a Hornet fumble on Howe's 20 yard line. Wallace later broke loose from the Hornet defenders, scampering 20 yards to the end zone for the TD. However, the Warriors failed to convert the touchdown, and the score stood 6-0.

In the scoreless second period, Howe's determination showed as the hustling Hornet defense made a successful goal-line stand. In somewhat of a high school football rarity, Warren Central tried a field goal late in the second quarter. The attempt was no good, however, the ball going wide of the uprights.

The third quarter was a rather back-and-forth affair as all either team could do was move the ball a few yards before having to give it up to the other team. The only highlight of the period was a pass interception by Willie Lenzy, which was voided because of a penalty incurred by a Howe player.

As usual, Howe dominated the final period, as Larry Bishop made another thrilling touchdown run. This time the hard-running halfback received a Warren Central punt and ran 65 yards to the end zone to tie the score at 6-6. The extra point was good, as Lenzy passed to end Dave Marendt. So with

less than three minutes left in the game, Howe led, 7-6.

As the victorious Hornets boarded the bus for the trip home, the Howe fans, who were as tired as the players, congratulated the team on the tremendous determination which was displayed. Coach Mathieson remarked, "Gosh, fellas, these fourth quarters are going to drive me crazy!"

Stewart's squad tops Warriors

Football JV's, coached by Mr. Dave Stewart, came through on top at Warren Central with a score of 20-14.

Howe sophomore, Don Brannam made a fine showing by scoring two of the three Howe touchdowns. Junior Larry Pritchard also scored a touchdown for the Howe cause. The Hornet gridders made two extra points to make the final 20.

On October 28 the reserve boys were defeated by the Washington Continentals, 19-7. The only Hornet touchdown was made by Bert Nelson and the PAT was completed by Larry Pritchard.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

November 19, 1965

Vol. 28, No. 6



Candidates for the top three offices pose for Tower photographer. Seated are: Dale Barrett and Mark Gerzon, candidates for governor; standing are Larry Bishop and Dan Mook, Nationalists; and Trent Detamore and Gary Benz, Federalists.

Nationalists sweep election

Dale Barrett, candidate for Governor of the State of Howe, led the entire Nationalist ticket to victory in the Mock Election held November 8.

Fred Johnson, defeated in his bid for the gubernatorial nomination, volunteered his services as Dale's campaign manager. Bill Freeman was the Nationalist's state chairman. The party was sponsored by Miss Dortha Kirk.

Other Nationalists elected to state offices included: Dan Meek, Lieutenant Governor;

Larry Bishop, Secretary of State; Charlotte Bassett, Auditor; Bill Welch, Treasurer; Mike Noland, Attorney General and Mary Beth Otto, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

David Hudson was elected Reporter of the Courts. Judges of the Supreme Courts are Bill Freeman and Steve West. Patty Estrate, Chuck Johnson and Dana Bunciman were elected Judges of the Appellate Courts.

The government classes of Mr. David Stewart, Miss Dortha Kirk, Mr. Donald Evans, and Mr. James Stainbrook formed four counties and elected county officials.

In Madison County, Miss Kirk's students elected the following people to offices: John Graves, Judge of the Circuit Court; Bart Ackerman, Prosecuting Attorney; Steve West, Clerk of the Circuit Court; Allen Wood, Auditor; Mary Beth Otto, Recorder; Jerry Kutche, Treasurer; Bill Freeman, Sheriff; Andrew Hatcher, Assessor; Sue Amick, Coroner; Anita Wood, Surveyor; Pat Conner, Bob Dawson, Sharon Stearns, County Commissioners; Dale Barrett, Ken Burris, Judy Miller, County Councilors.

Jefferson County officers are Jim Dunaway, Judge of the Circuit Court; Gary Benz, Prosecuting Attorney; Steve Wheeler, Clerk of the Circuit Court; Dave Marendt, Auditor; Jo Hague, Recorder; Ed McDaniels, Treasurer; Becky Archer, Sheriff; Susan McLeish, Assessor; Bob Terry, Coroner; Linda Utley, Surveyor. The County Commissioners are Marcia Showalter, Lynn Utley and Bob Terry. Ron Hinchins, Susan Koss, and Judy King

were elected County Councilors. Mr. Stainbrook sponsored Jefferson County.

Mr. Stewart's classes, forming Washington County, elected nine Federalists and seven Nationalists to county offices. Federalists elected were: Trent Detamore, Judge of Circuit Court; Krista Pursley, Auditor; Kathy Plummer, Recorder; Mike Rost, Coroner; Diana Harvey and Linda Young, County Commissioners; and Bob Beam, Sue Armstrong, and Sue Matthews, County Councilors.

Nationalists in Washington County elected Sandy Vickers, Prosecuting Attorney; Sue Scott, Clerk of the Circuit Court; Mike Noland, Treasurer; Charlotte Bassett, Sheriff; Max Utter, Assessor; Mike Leslie, Surveyor; and Patty Estrate, County Commissioner.

Adams County reversed the Washington County results, electing seven Federalists and nine Nationalists. Mr. Evans sponsored Adams voters.

Nationalists elected to office in Adams County included Dan Meek, Prosecuting Attorney, Penny Welch, Clerk of the Circuit Court; Chuck Adkins, Auditor; Barbara Utgard, Assessor; Cathy Welcher, Surveyor; Penny Welch and Margaret Riemann, County Commissioners; and Sharon Austin and Margaret Riemann, County Councilors.

County voters elected Federalists Steve Hammer, Judge of Circuit Court; Dee Parrish, Recorder; Joyce Brandt, Treasurer; Barry Hunt, Sheriff; Ric Parcel, Coroner; Brenda Johnson, County Commissioner and County Councilor.

Senior Winter Party to be held December 10

The Senior Winter Party will be held in the cafeteria on December 10 after school. Committees have been appointed by President Dale Barrett and the other class officers.

The members of the decoration committee are Sally Breedlove, chairman, Bart Ackerman, Sharon Adams, Sharon Breedlove, Elizabeth Cala, Diane Cotner, Joan Cline, and Sandy Cullison. Other members of the committee are Carol Cunningham, Rosie Eppelholmer, Fred Johnson, Martha Keller, Dee Parrish, Ed Pritchard, Sandra Plakyn, and Deloris Pope.

Cheryl Relfois, Cynthia Roberts, Roy Scott, Liz Smallwood, Debbie Stith, Barbara Utgard, Linda Vetoo, Vorna Walker, and Rhea Williams are also members of the decoration committee.

Heading the committee on hospitality and favors will be Sharon Austin. Under her will be Lucian Bradford, Phyllis Cooling, Don Kingery, Steve Willeford, Pat McClain, Diana Taylor, Vicki Moore, and Pam Coff.

The music committee is composed of Stove Cullom, chairman, Terry Lone, Cheryl Mahaney, Cindy McCreary, Nell Trout, and Byron Wells.

Publicity will be handled by chairman Jo Hague with com-

mittee members Jackie Bowser, Bob Canada, Connie Carter, Cindy Fuller, Mark Hughes and Terry Lee helping. Also on the publicity committee are Ted Moore, Patty Regan, Bob Rice, Bill Welsch, Mike Sullivan, Nikki Williams, and Cheryl Weber.

Teri Thompson will be the chairman of the refreshment committee. Working with Teri will be Dana Curtis, Nancy Joseph, Mike Leslie, Mike McCarty, and Sue Scott. Bev Trueblood, Bob Ward, Mike Warren, Joyce Wessol, and Sandy Wilder will also serve on the committee.

The program committee is headed by Sandy Vickers. Glyn Bradshaw, Susan Gartman, and Amy Locke are members of this committee.

Howeites play for Educators

Members of the All-City High School Symphony Orchestra will perform at the annual convention of the Music Educators Association today.

Twenty-five Howe students were selected for the all-city group—more than any other school. Ann Pinney, Mary Ann Tilford, Kathy Doyle, Peggy Owen, Linda Woods, Jay Reeve and Richard Boggs will be among the Howe representatives.

Also playing for the educators will be Janice De Colto, Debra Mather, Sarah Curnison, Ann Wustor, Susi Goodwin, Steve Hess, Becky Cary and Janet Runciman.

Jane Lau, David Liddle, Mickey Dawson, Jane Klein, Dana Runciman, Bob Dawson, Diane De Colto, Harold Potter, Ed Cord and Bill Walters complete the Howe delegation.

Mr. Owen Beckley, Indiana Music Supervisor, and his consultant, Mr. Walter Shaw, will conduct the orchestra.

Ann Pinney, Mary Ann, Ann Wustor, Steve, Becky, David, Diane, Ed and Bill were also members of the All-State Orchestra that played for the State Teachers Convention in October.

Bayh accepts pic

Many people in the past two years have expressed sympathy to the Kennedy family in varied ways. John Newton, a senior, showed his feeling for the late President by presenting a portrait of President Kennedy to Senator Birch Bayh, Jr. (Dem.)

Bayh accepted the portrait when he visited the Statehouse the Indiana General Assembly, to address the special session of

John recently received a letter of acceptance; the portrait will be presented to Ted Kennedy, the late President's brother sometime after Bayh returns from South America.

The portrait was an unusual John had previously set a price white-black "scratch board" of seventy-five dollars on the portrait.

Student Council News

Standing committees in the Student Council have been announced by Bruce Spear, president.

In charge of assembly programs throughout the year are Max Utter, chairman, Jim King, Sherry Perry, Ray Park, Bill Freeman, Patricia King and Bill Chambers.

Sandy Johnson heads the Christmas committee. She will be assisted by Cynthia Riemann, Greg Fritz, Connie Denis, Alyce Payne, Bob Jacob, and Jayne Ann Forgy.

Jim Miller, Bonnie Tracy, Larry Uberta, Bill Kirby, Barbara Cunningham and Janet Maupin are members of the clean up committee. The chairman is Mary Beth Otto.

The constitution committee consists of Phyllis Cooling, chairman, Ric Corbin, and Barbara Shadlow.

Cheryl Spears is chairman of the Bulletin Board Committee. Carolyn Stevenson and

Sandra Evans are also on this committee. The Senior-Faculty Game Committee chairman is Dave Miller. Linda Bishop, Dennis Foley, Dave Cashe, Sharon Cook, and Bonnie Dentler comprise this committee.

Frank Hancock is the chairman of the Queens Committee. Sharon Austin, Martha Keller, Jack Martin, Cindy Alexander, Sherry Eggers, Ken Hutchinson, Jody Plotner, Sandra Evans, Sheryl Jolen, Paulette Throckmorton, Barbara Cuhl, and Paula Shints are also included.

Chairman of the Greeting Card Committee is Raudy Reinhardt. Steve McQueen and Janet Wolfe will assist him.

The Evaluation Committee consists of Barbara Tedrowe, chairman, Anita Wood, and Melissa Scott.

Phyllis Cooling is the only member of the Mending Kit Committee.

Frosh select representatives

Twenty-two freshmen will take their place with the Student Council the second period in room 169 next semester.

The students were selected by the members of their home room to be their representative or his alternate. Representatives and alternates are Lita Blair and Tim Boosinger from homeroom 47, Brenda Cantrell and Nancy Bruner from 120, and Sandra Dobbs and Debbie Derrington from 130.

Nancy Freeb and John Charles Ford represent home room 169A; Peggy Houchins and Kathi Hancock are from 169B; Brent Kern and Lyn Lyndes from 169C, and Terry Mroz and Jim Moore from 169D.

Representing the home room 229A will be Karen Petri and Charles Pettie from 229B will be Carol Ross and Diane Schaub, Ronald Spice and Susan Slayton from 229C, and Jane VanHorn and Jose Raimondi from 229D.

Audiophile's Corner

Dick Schory: SELECTIONS FROM THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT — THE SMELL OF THE CROWD: "Who Can I Turn To?," "The Joker," "Where Would You Be Without Me?," "Things to Remember," ten more. RCA Victor LSP 3394. INTEREST: Musical Comedies without words. PERFORMANCE: Unusual Schory Excellence.

Here's the album to suit everyone. Finally we can hear the score of David Merrick's musical, THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT—THE SMELL OF THE CROWD, without having to hear Antony Newley's not so pleasing voice. We can hear the full excellence of the Bricusse-Newley score in Schory's "percussion pops" style. Many of the songs on this album will become standards, especially "The Joker" and "Who Can I Turn to (when nobody needs me)?"

In the last few years, Dick Schory has come up from the "ping-pong" stereo "dazzle" to beautiful, rich, and warm orchestrations rivaling the best in his field. He gives you an album worth buying and worth listening to.

Gary Benz

Stop using abbr.

After careful study of a lengthy list of abbreviations, it has been decided that the shortened forms of words are much too confusing.

For example, the simple abbreviation "m." stands, not only for mile, but male, manual, married, medium, meridian, middle, moon, morning, and mountain to name only a few.

Another confusing item is that according to the list, "rm." stands for room—not room as many people think. But, don't misunderstand, "rm." still stands for room, but that translation is so well known that it isn't listed.

Some of the more interesting abbreviations are the following: "A.C." — Alpine Club or ambulance corps, "c."—child, cent, or current, "d."—date, daughter, or dead, (an unusual combination), "I.O.O.F."—Independent Order of Odd Fellows (don't laugh, a large organization with many loyal members), "U.S.C."—United States of Columbia, and "W.R."—water reserve or West Riding (whatever that is).

It is easily seen that abbreviations don't always mean what they appear to mean—someone ought to do something about it.

Movie offers satire

The Hallelujah Trail is a hilarious, action-packed show with a fast-moving plot that really keeps the audience guessing—if they can stop laughing long enough.

The story concerns a wagon train on its way to Denver, Colorado, with a valuable cargo of liquor. It also concerns five groups who set out to intercept the wagon train, each group with a different purpose.

The first group is a cavalry escort sent from a nearby fort to bring the train safely through Indian country. Second is a large contingent of Indians determined to get their share of the "fire-water."

Third, several buggy-loads of women determined to keep the liquor from reaching Denver, set out from the previously mentioned fort where a fiery young woman has been holding temperance rallies. Lee Remick does an authentic portrayal of the temperance leader.

Fourth, another cavalry escort is sent to guard the ladies from meeting any evil. And last, but certainly not least, a rather large group of miners who reside in Denver set out to make sure the liquor gets to town—only one or two bottles of whiskey are left in the town, and winter is coming.

On the day that all of the groups run into each other, there is (unfortunately) a blinding dust storm. Everyone can hear everybody else, but can see nothing. Somehow, a shooting battle begins, but miraculously no one is hurt.

The next morning, the commanding officer of the cavalry units, played by Burt Lancaster, takes charge of the whole situation and is faced with the grave decision of who should get the wagons loaded with liquor. Each delegation refuses to leave without taking what they came for.

The clever lines, the riotous satire, and the almost unbelievable circumstances of the story make The Hallelujah Trail a great treat for everyone.

FRESHIE

BY Hanson and Meyer



Football team is victorious

After giving Howe its first winning season in football since 1959 (and an impressive 7-3 season at that), dedicating the new stadium efficiently, soundly trouncing a few rivals, providing thrills, chills and touchdown runs on opponents' fumbles, plus displaying both excellent playing ability and good sportsmanship, the team deserves some congratulations.

There is a saying that "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." But face it, its more fun to win. So thank you, Mr. Mathieson and team, for both good playing and a winning season.

Shops serve in many ways

The Industrial Arts Department, headed by Mr. Hervie Vertess, is a vital but often overlooked department at Howe. The shops advise other departments about needed repairs to their equipment and are frequently able to complete the necessary repairs for them.

The wood shop was responsible for the bookcase in the senior office. The print shop produces about 150 individual jobs for the school each year. This includes some 100 different school forms, programs for plays and other student productions, season tickets for athletic events, P.T.A. Yearbooks, department letterheads, and athletic schedules. Scrap paper is bound into necessary scratch pads.

Mr. Vertess is also responsible for the upkeep of student lockers. It is his job to keep combination locks in good working order. No easy task when locker doors are slammed and hair pins are used to jam the combinations.

The Industrial Arts Department, Mr. Vertess, and his co-workers, Mr. Lyle Nave, Mr. Norman Cogan, Mr. Jack Lawson, and Mr. Richard McLeish have proven their versatility and value over and over again.

The Turret

Do you have hidden desires? What are your secret ambitions? Neurotic and normal students alike can find out by taking the Turret's psychological test.

This test is patterned after the example of This Week magazine (more or less). First is a multiple choice question. Pick the answer which is the most right.

However, they may all be right; on the other hand, there may be none right. In either of the latter two cases, put down as many letters as are right, or put down no letters as the case may be. (Note: you just passed a hidden test. Any one who is still reading the column after the instructions is either very clever, or stubborn, or both.)

Situation one: You are told that within one hour you must turn in a twenty page, typewritten theme on the relative values of pre-Elizabethan shoe styles as compared to those of today. Furthermore, you can only get access to a typewriter that has blank keys and you can't type.

You proceed to (a) get frustrated and hit the keyboard like this: yffiffi yffiffi (b) throw the typewriter out the window and jump after it, forgetting you live in a basement flat. (c) hand in a book report on "Black Galaxy 218 and the War With The Protein Triad," claiming you misunderstood the assignment. (d) cry hysterically.

If b or c, you have a hidden desire to be a sky diver, but were frustrated early in life because you couldn't find the rip cord. If a or d, you are still one of those normal ones.

The second section is a list of True and False questions, which follow. Did you ever feel that you were sent for and couldn't go and wasn't wanted when you got there? Do you hate true and false questions? Considering the complexities of the situations, should John Paul Jones have surrendered, resigned as captain, or jumped overboard? Any one who answered True or False on any of the above flunks, as the only correct forms would be a yes or a no or a definite maybe.

Finally, and this will be the most disappointing revelation, you can't really find out all about yourself. (The first paragraph lied).

Time marches on

Five or six weeks ago, the leaves on the trees began to take on their autumn colors. Much has taken place in the days since then. The red, gold, orange, and brown leaves have left their branches and given the trees a bleak and lonely appearance. On the ground, the leaves have been trampled, raked, burned, or taken by industrious squirrels for use in their nests.

The Howe football team has won a few games and lost a few games. Teachers have given out assignments and collected countless papers. The weather has made the usual changes expected from Indiana weather—first warm and sunny, then cold, cloudy, and windy, then back to warm and sunny again.

Perhaps, by now, winter is really on its way and Howettes along with thousands of other Hoosiers are preparing themselves for four or five months of cold winds, snow and icy rain.

Just about everything is the same as it was last year and the year before—at least weatherwise. But, one thing that is different is that everyone is a year older and possibly a year wiser.

The seniors are getting ready to go to college, take jobs, enter the service. The juniors are getting ready to be seniors. The sophomores are glad they aren't freshmen any more, and the freshmen—well, they probably wish they were in some other class. All have learned something from this past year's experience, but many don't realize that 1965 is almost gone.

Time keeps marking on—it doesn't stop. Tomorrow will follow today, and next week will come as soon as this week is over. Next year is slowly but very surely pushing this year out of the way.

What does all of this mean? It means that now is the time for everyone to do what he wants to do. Tomorrow may be too late.

Many people constantly wish they were older, and then after they have aged a few years, they wish they were young again. High school is here and now. If there is something to be done in high school, then it shouldn't be put off. High school should be enjoyed while it can still be enjoyed. Next year or the year after may be too late.

Back the net men

The football season has closed with the best record in six years, and now the basketball season is starting.

It would be nice to also make the best basketball season in six years, for that would necessitate going beyond the Regionals. (Which is a pleasant hope.)

However, before anyone looks too far into the future, let's worry about the first things first.

Undoubtedly the football season team was helped by the excellent school spirit and the large attendance at the games. And, if Howe could go all out to back the football team in its new stadium, it can also go all out to back the basketball team that has three players left from a Regional champion team plus an excellent coach.

So, when the first game with Washington begins, why not pack the fieldhouse with Howe rooters? It is sure to be an exciting action-packed night.

The Howe Tower

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Page one editor	Myra Krinoph
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Found: a cure for sleepyness

If one hour were suddenly added to the day of a Howe student, what would he do with it?

John Metcalfe would be noble and benefit mankind by inventing a clock with thirteen hours. Barbara Cuhl evidently wouldn't be very impressed. She would simply "live it." Don Brown would practice running and Charlene Davis would spend her time listening to the Beatles and Sonny and Cher.

Paul Beaver wouldn't waste all of his time sleeping; he'd have half an hour for eating, too. Shirley Gilbert is really smart. She would save the 25th hour each day until she had an extra day left over. Then she'd take a vacation from school.

However, Carol Bejke, Gene Smith and a majority of the school, seem to have been infected with the sleeping sickness. Their plans are not to become great inventors or international track stars. They are not interested in becoming celebrated time savers or sarcastic music critics. Instead, they would spend their hours sleeping. That doesn't sound like a bad idea.

New governor has various interests

Recently elected Governor of Howe, Dale Barrett, was interviewed for the "Spotlight" this week.

Dale's first function as Governor was to attend a special meeting with the mayor along with government students from all over the city. Mark Cerzon, defeated Federalist, attended the meeting with Dale. Dale acted as Deputy Chief of Police and toured the police department with Dan Zeza.

Besides being Governor of Howe, Dale is also Senior Class President and is a familiar sight to Howe basketball fans as a member of the varsity basketball team. He is also on the tennis team and business manager.

DePauw is Dale's choice for college but he is yet undecided as to what will be his major. A business major seems likely though.

In talking about the recent election Dale expressed the hope that he would be able to carry out at least a few items contained in the Nationalist Party Platform but it appears unlikely that the promised orchid bushes will be here before the Junior and Senior proms.

"I'd like to thank everybody that helped with the campaign and I will try to carry out the Nationalist platform."

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Staff visits BD

Eleven Howe journalists were among nearly 300 Marion County High School students attending the 2nd Annual Quill and Scroll Press Day at Ben Davis last Saturday.

Lucetta Boyd, Larry Hanson, Dane Mayer, Joyce McKee, Nita Briggs, Susan Tandy, Mark Bradley, Allan Wood, Greg Fritz, Susan Clark and Lynn Hamilton were accompanied by Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Tower sponsor, at the all-day affair.

Eleven contests occupied the journalists during the morning.

The contests concerned feature, editorial, news, headline, sports, and art line writing, yearbook page design, photography and cartooning. Larry Hanson, freshman, won an honorable mention for his cartoon concerning lowering the voting age.

Stork visits

Mr. James Stainbrook, government teacher, became the father of a baby girl on Thursday, November 4 at 9:50 p.m.

Susan Ann Stainbrook arrived at St. Vincent's Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and was 21 inches long.

Mrs. Stainbrook and Susan are home now. Mr. Stainbrook hasn't minded the two o'clock feedings yet.

Speech students conduct interviews

Six of Mr. Stephen Briggs speech students gained experience interviewing strangers and manipulating a tape-recorder at the recent Hobby Show at the Fairgrounds.

Lynn Hamilton, Kathy Hinesh, Susan Clark, Roger Graham, Mike Sullivan, and John Pratt conducted man-on-the-street interviews with people attending the show.

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Mr. Robert Goulet squints at the camera and shakes hands with Mark Bradley as Mary Krinhop eyes Mr. Goulet's coffee cup.

Bradley, Krinhop interview Goulet

Mark Bradley, Mary Krinhop and Hilltopper photographer, Larry Baumgardt, recently attended a press conference where they had the opportunity to interview Robert Goulet.

Marion County high school newspaper representatives were invited by the publicity chairman of Clowes Hall to the session held in the Essex House.

Mr. Goulet was at ease with the group and answered all of the questions regarding his career, his wife, Carol Lawrence, his present tour and his future plans.

Camelot with Richard Burton and Julie Andrews provided Mr. Goulet with his first starring role and was also the setting for his first meeting with his wife-to-be. Commenting on rock and roll music, Mr. Goulet admired the Beatles and expressed the feeling that teen-

agers needed this type of music with which to identify themselves.

Presently making a tour of the midwest and southeast college campuses, Mr. Goulet commented that this would be his only tour of the exhausting one-night stands. He recently finished a pilot TV film entitled Blue Light in which he portrays a secret agent enacting real life episodes during World War II.

Psych classes rationalize teen problems

Miss Mary McLano's five psychology classes recently discussed teen-age problems. With their chairs in a circle and a boy and girl discussion leader in each class, they took a realistic view of themselves.

Later, in a written survey, they revealed what they considered the six major emotional problems of teen-agers today:

1. Dating, sex, whether to "go steady."
2. Relationships with parents and other adults.
3. Feelings of inferiority and inadequacy.
4. Peer acceptance, being "in" with a crowd.
5. Decisions about the future, pressure, to "do well."
6. Thrill seeking (drinking, drag racing, etc.).

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Pen Points selects staff

Peggy Owen, this year's editor of Pen Points, has announced that three committees will produce the literary magazine that will go on sale in the English classes for fifty cents.

Students working on designing the cover, distributing the magazine and publicity include Gary Benz, Larry Baumgardt, Jane Stucky, Bobbie Georgia, Karen Ferguson, Lucetta Boyd, Judy Frech, Donna Stephenson, Karen Perryman, Margaret Lake and Jo Hague.

Selecting the copy to be published and proofreading are Linda Varnard, Sandy Vickers, Elaine May, Peggy Owen, Jeanne Gott, Andy Hatcher, Gretchen Van Cleve, Valeri Shawver, Becky Cary and Barbara Shadlow. Mary Graves, Linda Coffin, Nita Briggs, and David Cardwell will also help on this committee.

Doing a major share of the creative writing will be Donna Israel, Cheryl Sluiger, Elaine May, Nancy Hall, Becky Cary, Gretchen Van Cleve, Andy Hatcher, Karen Ferguson, Lucetta Boyd, and Judy Frech.

Valeri Shawver, Peggy Owen, David Cardwell, Nita Briggs and Janet Wolf are also working on the creative writing committee.

The magazine, Pen Points, is published by the English Department. It will represent a cross-section of writing from all of the classes.

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Netmen meet champs at Hinkle Field House

Wednesday, the Howe basketball season opens with the traditional Washington clash. The game will be played at Butler in the newly-named Hinkle Field-house.

Howe beat Washington in the 1964 sectional on its way to a victorious regional. Last year, Howe dropped two to Washington in the path of the Continental State Championship campaign.

Tough city competition

Washington returnees are Marv Winkler, Mark Gladson, Bill Rogers, Vernon Law, and Bill Ott. Other teams throughout the city have several starters returning, promising tough city competition. Howe plays Arlington on Friday.

The Howe team boasts loads of experience with four of the first six players from last year's 17-5 team reporting for

practice. In his third year on the varsity squad, floor general Dale Barrett and junior Dave Miller will do the outside shooting. Mike Noland, 6'6" and 6'2" Jack Martin will be under the backboards. Other returning lettermen are Bruce Spear and Don Kingery.

Awards banquet honors seniors

The 1965 Fall Athletic Awards Banquet was held last Friday in the Howe cafeteria. Seniors on the Howe football team were honored by Mrs. Flo Spear, mother of All-City player Bruce Spear.

Mrs. Spear awarded a plaque to be placed in the stadium in honor of the senior gridlers. The plaque was inscribed: "Dedicated Howe Stadium with a 19-12 victory over Noblesville on September 25, 1965. She also announced that the parents of the senior players had donated to buy one seat in the Howe stadium in honor of the seniors.

Varsity football Awards

The following players were given varsity football awards: Noel Bewley, 8" letter, Larry Bishop, belt buckle, Frank Crossland, sweater with three chevrons, Trent Detamore, belt buckle, Robert Hutchinson, 8" letter, Jerry Kutche, belt buckle, Willie Lenzy, sweater, and Dave Marendt, belt buckle.

Also given awards were Larry Morelock, sweater, with three chevrons, Tim Parcel, 8" letter, Steve Rasch, sweater with four chevrons, Gary Schick, sweater with three chevrons, Bruce Spear, belt buckle, Kurt Wells, 8" letter, Steve West, sweater with four chevrons, Steve Willeford, letter with three chevrons, and Steve White, 8" letter.

Reserve medals

Awarded with reserve medals in football were, Sherman Anderson, Keith Bradley, Jim

Statistics
Following are some of the statistics of the players who saw extensive action last year. It indicates a good distribution of scoring responsibility.

	FGA	FG	FC%	TP	Ave.
Barrett	195	72	369	227	10.3
Miller	170	65	476	209	9.5
Martin	185	70	424	192	8.7
Noland	220	87	441	231	10.5

Cunningham, Don Branham, Steve Davis, Steve Edens, Roger Graham, Ronnie Hendricks, Mike Hennessy, David Johnson, Mike Johnson, Jeff Kugle, John Lindenberg, David Lowe, Doug Mauldin, Forrest Nelson, Danny Oney, Larry Pritchard, Bill Rall, Randy Rinehardt, Alvin Rohrer, Mike Spaulding, and Danny Woods.

Receiving freshmen football awards were Jesse Anderson, Hollis Becker, Jeff Bertram, Jerry Bertram, Don Fritton, Tim Boosinger, Dave Davidson, Mike Fotiades, John Harkness, Gary Hill, Mike Kinney, Gus Kutche, Greg Meade, Jim Moore, Steve Reilly, Charles Scharbrough, Bryan Spear, Ron Spice, Gary Throckmorton, Charles Welcher, Mark Williamson, Steve Chadwick, and Bill Lawrence.

Football managers receiving awards were Marlin Moore, belt buckle, Tom Rado, sweater, Mark Bradley, sweater, Steve Mitch, sweater, Jeff Strimn, 6" letter, Bob Coleman, freshman medal, and Greg Graham, freshman medal.

Cross country

Cross country awards were given to the following varsity competitors: Paul Youngkin, belt buckle, Henry Van Maaren, sweater, Paul Morrison, 8" letter, Jim Miller, sweater, Mike Leslie, belt buckle, Dan Meek, sweater, and four chevrons, Douglas King, belt buckle, and Don Brown, sweater.

Reserve runners awarded with cross country medals were Mark Smoot, John Mazenis, Paul Maynard, William Heschrich, Barry Shaw, Dennis Belter, and Louis Wolf. Freshman award-winners were Paul Askins, Ron Clark, Gene Coyle, Charles Pettes, David Harold Smith, Francis Striby, and Danny Taylor.



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The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

Howe's varsity cheerleaders, Becky Graham, Myra Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Mary Beth Otto, Barbara Tedrowe, and Jane Walden, conducted a cheerleading clinic at School #62 on Tuesday, October 26.

They worked with several girls who planned to try out for 62's cheering squad, giving them pointers and teaching them some tricks of the trade. The enthusiastic yell leaders say they will be very happy to help any other grade school in the same way.

The close of the football season marks the beginning of another, less publicized, season on the Howe sports agenda—volleyball season. The G.A.A. volleyball tourney began last Wednesday. The teams will compete each Wednesday until the championship play-off later this year.

Lettermen elect officers

The Lettermen's Club, representing athletes from all eight sports here at Howe, recently held an election of officers for this year.

Larry Bishop was elected president, Dave Miller, vice-president, and Trent Detamore, secretary-treasurer. Also elected were Frank Crossland, sergeant-of-arms, and Dan Meek, chaplain.

To be eligible for the club, an athlete must have had two years previous experience in the same sport, and currently be participating on the varsity team. Varsity lettermen can be chosen from tennis, cross country, baseball, football, track, tennis, wrestling, and basketball teams.

Braving the cold winter winds to help park basketball fans' cars will be the job of the parking committee. Frank Crossland, chairman, Trent Detamore, Jerry Kutche, Gary Schick, Bill Welsh, and Morris Whitmore have been appointed to this task.

Keeping the thundering herd off the shiny wood between halves is the rope committee's duty. Mike Leslie, chairman, will be assisted by Henry Van Maaren, Larry Morelock, Dave

Football coach, team reflect great year

Coach Skip Mathieson and his team of 1965 gridmen look back with pride on Howe's most successful football season in six years.

Howe's record of seven wins and three losses is the best since 1959, when the Hornets won all but one of their games. This year's squad also exhibited some of the best football playing ever to be displayed by a Howe team. For the first time in quite a while, Howe fans saw the Hornets play with the good old grit-your-teeth-and-gut-it-out-type of determination that makes a really great football team.

Coach Mathieson often commented on this determination. After the Hornets' 6-0 shut-out over Broad Ripple, the coach said, "Fellas, you went out and dug in and didn't give an inch. Boy, that's being athletes."

Gridders blank Scecina

Howe finished its best football season since 1959 by beating the favored Crusaders of Scecina, 13-0.

Dave Marendt scored both Hornets touchdowns on a 6-yard pass play and on an 80-yard run on a fumble by Scecina.

The first score came in the second quarter after the Hornets had marched 78 yards to the Crusader 6. Quarterback Willie Lenzy threw a pass to Marendt who caught it on the goal line. Bruce Spear kicked the conversion, but a holding penalty erased the extra point.

In the third quarter, Scecina was going all the way when Dave Marendt picked up the Crusader fumble on his own 20. Aided by a Steve Willeford block at midfield, he raced 80 yards to make the score 13-0 after Spear's kick.

Howe was stopped in the second half, getting only one first down, but the Crusaders were also stopped by the Hornet defense. Willie Lenzy saved the game in the second half by picking off two Crusader passes, one on the Howe 14 and the other on the 7. Steve West also intercepted a pass.

Huser of Scecina dropped a pass in the Howe end zone late

Several players led this year's team with outstanding play and unwavering spirit. Dave Marendt and Larry Bishop were the co-captains. Larry was also Most Valuable Player. If there were such an award, Dave would most certainly be named "Mr. Determination." Trent Detamore led the team in tackles for the second year in a row, collecting 111 tackles. Trent received the Kiwanis Best Mental Attitude Award. All-city end Bruce Spear caught seven passes and did most of the kicking for the team.

Even with fine leadership and good individual performance, there were no individuals. This was a genuine team effort. "There were no personal grudges among the players. Everyone had pride in his job and did it well," the coach said with sincerity.

In the fourth quarter to eliminate a Scecina scoring threat and end the game in a shut-out. The victory was Howe's sixth in the last seven games of the season.

The Hornets had eleven first downs and 143 yards rushing. Willie Lenzy completed five of ten passes for 42 yards. Dave Marendt caught three passes and Bruce Spear and Tim Parcel each snagged one. Larry Bishop led the way in rushing with 67 yards in 11 carries. Willie Lenzy carried 12 times for 51 yards, Steve West 8 times for 19 yards, and Tim Parcel 9 times for 19 yards.

Coach Skip Mathieson said this was the best performance for the team this season.

"The senior boys were especially dedicated to the task of providing the fans with a winning season," stated the coach after the last game.

Howe	1	2	3	4	T
Scecina	0	6	7	0	13
TD's—Howe Marendt (2)	0	0	0	0	0
PATS—Howe: Spear					



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WHY PAY MORE?

Thanksgiving began with 102 people

by Becky Funk

In 1620, a courageous and stubbornly determined group of men, women, and children set out from Southampton, England to sail to the New World. They took two ships with them, the Mayflower and the Speedwell. Only a few days after the voyage began, the Speedwell leaked, and the ship was forced to return to England. The Mayflower was made and the ship was given a thorough going-over. The second start a few days later again showed trouble with the Speedwell.

Anxious to Start

By this time, the people who were anxious to start, were heeding the advice. Therefore, the Speedwell was left behind, and the Mayflower got underway at last on September 16 with as many passengers as she could hold—one hundred and two.

The Mayflower was a tiny ship, and certainly only by the will of God could she have made the trip across the Atlantic Ocean through sixty-three days of very severe weather. The miracle of it all is that only one passenger died during the voyage—a servant named William Butten. And, two babies were born on board ship—one to the Stephen Hopkins family and one to the William Willim family.

Provincetown

Contrary to what many people believe, the Mayflower first landed not at Plymouth Rock, but at Provincetown on Cape Cod. It was here that the Pilgrims landed. The famous Mayflower Compact was drawn up. This agreement furnished the governing policies for the early years of the colony.

For various reasons, the area around Provincetown did not appeal to the pilgrims. After considerable exploration of the coast a few miles to either side of the point where they landed, the pilgrims decided to move to Plymouth.

land — wattle-and-daub, with sheep, hatched roofs.

Many Deaths

One hundred pilgrims landed with the Mayflower, but only fifty lived to celebrate the first Thanksgiving. Many died during the first winter because of pneumonia or the lack of good food.

Soon after the first harvest was gathered, Governor William Bradford sent four men out to hunt, and he sent Squam to invite Massasoit to share up at the feast with ninety babies.

Feastivities

Perhaps the Indians turned out in such great numbers because they thought the Pilgrims were celebrating the Pilgrims' arrival. A festival was celebrated by the Indians after the feast. The Pilgrims looked forward to having a good time.

While the women cooked, the men amused themselves with races, marksmanship contests, athletic contests, and games. The feast lasted for at least three days—the Pilgrims were in a mood for rejoicing since they no longer had to fear starvation or warlike Indians.

The menu consisted of:

five deer (brought by the Indians)
turkeys
wild geese and ducks
lobsters
clams
oysters and fish
dried gooseberries, strawberries, plums, and cherries

wine (from white and red grapes)
various Indian corn dishes and bread (made from English wheat)

Small Harvest

There was no Thanksgiving the following year, for the harvest was too small. However, two years later, the governor set aside July 30, 1623 as a day of prayer for them.

VC war gives a new meaning

by Allen Wolf

Viet Nam—only a few years ago most students probably wouldn't have pronounced the name or pin-pointed the location, much less predicted it would become the battleground for thousands of American soldiers. Even now it seems remote from Hanoi High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A.

But is it? Young people barely out of high school are fighting . . . and dying . . . in Viet Nam. Friends, relatives and neighbors who used to live right next door are now half a world away, enduring hardship and danger in a foreign land. Colleges, where many of us will go, are seething with tensions over Viet Nam.

Yet the situation there, is so different and unreal compared to our everyday routine that we probably don't think about it often. And no one expects high school students to concentrate day and night on the dangers and meaning of Viet Nam.

A holiday message from Mr. Stirling

A churchman once said, "I give thanks for adversity, because only by contrasts can we fully appreciate our blessings."

Certainly we all have our adversities, but just as certainly most of us have blessing that far outweigh our troubles. We tend to dwell upon our problems rather than upon our pleasures.

At this Thanksgiving season we cast aside our pessimistic attitudes and consciously enumerate the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

The man without shoes can be thankful that he has feet and does not have to go barefooted. The man with heavy plumes can be thankful that he has eyes, but for most of us, blessings are without contrasting misfortunes.

This is the season of the year that we give thanks for these things that we should have been thankful for all year—and we here at Howe are abundantly blessed.

Thomas Stirling, Principal

But should we forget it completely? It already has affected many of our acquaintances, and eventually will do so directly or indirectly. We must not form our clear thinking.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated across the United States six days from now. A majority of families will be sitting down to a wonderful meal, enjoying a warm house and generally forgetting their problems for awhile.

But across the world soldiers will be sitting down in the midst of a battlefield and in many serious situations. They will be fighting for life and death, for peace, and where we have the opportunity for a good education (girls in some countries are not allowed to attend school). We are fortunate to have parents who are able to provide their children with a good education and other material possessions which bring pleasure to our lives.

Good Education

Jay O'Sullivan, a junior, expressed his gratitude by saying "I am thankful that our founding fathers established the public school. We, as Americans, because of this, receive the finest education in the world. And in today's world, education is everything. Now and then could we not find the word turkey on the box?"

Lynn Anderson, junior, commented "We should all be thankful that we have our freedom now and do not have to fight for it constantly as other countries must."

Many Express Ideas

"We should be thankful that we live in a country where one does not have to be afraid of his neighbor. Bill Kirby, another junior, expressed his ideas. Others may violently disagree, but they respect the rights of that person to hold his opinion.

From the kitchen came aromas of the good things cooking there

Turkey roasting in the oven, Pastries all prepared with care. Though the time and scene have shifted, Memory still finds us there, Giving thanks to the Father For the blessings that we share.

Thanksgiving—1965

Students count blessings

by Alyce Payne

Each year the Thanksgiving season reminds us all of the many blessings we have and which we often take for granted. We appreciate how truly close and highly advanced our country is, and how many opportunities and advantages are available to us daily. Only by experiencing the loss or early loss of these possessions can we fully appreciate their value. Let us pause for a moment by being thankful for our blessings and vigilant for their keeping."

Tom Roda, junior, summarized the feelings of many by saying "There are so many things we can be thankful for—our homes, our schools, our country. Mainly, we can be thankful that we have so many things to be thankful for."

Memory

Frank Shorer

One remembers 9th November when we spent Thanksgiving Day with the old folks in the country. In the good old-fashioned way. On these frosty, festive mornings. Flashes of envy would often fall, And the laichstrang on the outside. Welcomed anyone to call. Smoke curled upward from the chimney. Stretching skyward like a spire, And the scent of pine logs burning. Lent a fragrance to the fire. From the kitchen came aromas of the good things cooking there

Good Education

Jay O'Sullivan

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The Tower

Vol. 28, No. 7
December 10, 1965
Indianapolis, Indiana

"New York" is theme of PRV

The Pleasant Run Varieties of 1965 will be presented tonight in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are still available and will be sold at the door.

Mark Gerzon and Melissa Scott will emcee the production that is under the direction of Mr. Bruce Beck. He has been assisted by Mr. Lewis McEnderfer, Mr. Frank Watkins, Mr. Robert Bramlett, Miss Rhoda Kittelson, Miss Janice Brown, Mrs. Barbara Weed, Mr. Lyle Nave, Mr. Richard Hammond, Mr. David Klopfenstein, Mr. Steven Briggs and Mr. John Trinkle.

Acts for the PRV have been grouped to represent Broadway, Carnegie Hall and Greenwich Village. These three categories depict the entertainment world of "New York," the theme of this year's production.

Glynn Bradshaw, Bill Freeman, Bill Harding, Bob Hutchinson, Fred Johnson, Mike Leslie, Dan Meek and Max Utter will take tickets at the performance.

Ushers for the evening include Sharon Austin, Joyce Brandt, Sally Breedlove, Linda Dickerson, Patty Estrate and Janice Findlay. Judie Fox, Jo Beth Hague, Sandy Johnson, Martha Keller, Linda Mount, Kay Nagley and Dee Parrish will assist.

Paula Shurts, Barbara Tedrowe, Barbara Utigard, Carol Walston and Nikki Williams will also help guests find their seats.

Those making this year's P.R.V. are Myra Johnson, Jackie Patton, Lana Alexander, Teresa Jensen, and Linda McAuley who will do a modern jazz number. Frank Owings, Nick Clark, John McCauley and Rick Klein as the townsmen will play two songs in combo form.

The Ultimates Plus consisting of Mark Ellis, Jerry Fielders, Taras Faryna, and Steve Eudaly will also perform in a combo and Jackie Patton, Myra Johnson, Lana Alexander, and Teresa Jensen will present a tap dance.

Solos and Duets

Peggy Owen will sing "As Long As He Needs Me" and Peggy and Cynthia Riemann will do a vocal duet "Do I Hear a Waltz?" Also included are Linda Sugiooka and Peggy Owen in a dance routine; Pam Perin in a ballet to "I Could Have Danced All Night"; Pam Hamill singing "Try to Remember;" and Mark Bradley will sing a solo.

Singing a medley from My Fair Lady is Dave Neighbors. David Richardson will play an organ medley of tunes. Also doing an organ number will be Wayne Evans. "Impromptu" by Rheinhold will be played by Nita Briggs on the piano. A piano duet on one piano will be presented by Jane Klein and Kathy Doyle.

Debaters win at Cathedral

Debaters participated in a Marion County Meet on December 2 at Cathedral.

The varsity team of Mike McHale and Lee Lyndes (affirmative) and Larry Rainey and Bill Orr (negative) won over St. Agnes and Cathedral, respectively.

The sub-varsity teams, Bob Browning and Ruth Butcher (affirmative) and Sue Marsb and Claire Arbogast (negative) lost their contests against North Central and Warren Central.

Another county meet tomorrow at Arlington will offer the teams an opportunity to improve their records.

Seniors hold party

All seniors are invited to the Senior Winter Party, which will be held after school today in the cafeteria. The theme this year is "Snowflake Fantasy." There is no admission price. Only seniors will be admitted, and the dress is semi-formal.

The "Idols" will provide the music for dancing. A skit, written by Sandy Vickers and Glynn Bradshaw, will be part of the entertainment. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies, will be served.

Piano Solo

"Sonata in D Minor Op 31 No. 2" will be played by Lee Lyndes on the piano. A monologue by James Brant is also included. Neil Trout, Bill Hawkins, Cuy Hawkins, Steve Stockdale and John Hollowell compose a Dixieland group and will present "Basin Street Blues," and "High Society."

An accordion act will be performed by Frank Hancock. Dana Runciman, Jeanie Runciman, Kathy Bradford, Karen Ferguson along with Judy Frech, Margaret Reiman (accompanist), Bennie Van de Viere, and Kris Zumwalt will present a song and dance to "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?"

Madrigals

The Madrigals consisting of Linda Sugiooka, Kris Zumwalt, Carol Cottom, Jane McKee, Mary Ann Tilford, Linda Chaney, Ellen Steen, Jan Holy, Cheryl Carden, and Ann Pinney along with Mark Robinaen, Mark Bradley, Doug Mesman, Denis Feley, Steve Edens, Andy Hatcher, David Wilson, and Dave Neighbors will sing "The Little White Hen."

"Chim-Chim-Chree" will be presented by Sandy Vickers, Charlotte Bassett, Cindy Middleton, Margaret Reiman, Judy Dye, Janie Stucky, Alex Stolas (accompanist), Peggy Owen, and Kris Zumwalt, the Chris Octet. The Boys' Octet, Lee

Schultz, Steve Edens, Mike Steed, Dave Neighbors, Mark Robinson, Steve Wilford, Mark Bradley, and Gordon Goodwin will also sing.

Duet

George Cave and Linda Jarrett will sing "Gypsy Rever" and "Green Leaves." A French number will be presented by Jane Stucky and Sandy Vickers. An acrobatic number will be performed by Becky Graham.

The "Telephone Hour" from "Bye Bye Birdie" will be given by Cindy Kretschmer, Joyce Poole, Pam Moore, Karen Shewalter, Barbara Boden, Shirley Colvin, Valerie Shawyer, Cindy Schiefer, Terry Self, Carole Cornelius, Linda Freudenburg, Paula Sennland, and Kathy Shaw along with Gilbert Hubbard, Jeff Martin, John Whited, Craig Pedrey, Steve Edens, Lee Schultz, Gordon Goodwin, Mike Steed, Mark Bradley, Fred Haver, Mark Robinson, Steve Wilford and Dave Neighbors.

"Showtime with the Donnells" will be presented by Stephannie Eubank, Robert Ward Joyce Nuckles, Phyllis Jackson, and Mike Tinsley (Shortridge High School). Carol Cottom will sing "The Song is You" and "The In Crowd" will be a dance interpretation of the record by Diana Gowsdy, Wanda Hardin, Marilyn Oliver, and Linda Evans.

NCTE honors valedictorian

Andrew Hatcher, valedictorian of the 1966 class, won further recognition when he was cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country.

The National Council of Teachers of English has named Andy a 1965 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition. He is the only student so honored in the Indianapolis Public School system.

High schools throughout the country nominated some 8500 students for the NCTE competition. Of that number, 837 finalists were chosen. The NCTE sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition and it honors their high school English departments with certificates of merit.

Revelers will present play

Footlight Revelers will present a one-act play, A Prize Christmas, at 3:30 p. m. next Wednesday in the auditorium. The play, written by Mrs. Harlette Baker, was adapted from The Christmas House by Phyllis Lee Peterson.

The story concerns a New England family who entertain Peto Redowicz, a college student without a place to stay over the Christmas holidays.

Mark Bradley will play Peto. The Renfrow family will be composed of Dana Runciman, an Elizabeth; Tom Smith, Mr. Renfrow; Kathi Hancock, Mrs. Renfrow; and Lynn Lyndes, Bill. Greg Aldrich, Chris Worrell, Jim Barton and Steve Mitche are also in the cast.

Tickets priced at ten cents are on sale at the bookstore. Money earned will be used to purchase play books for future productions.

Kathy Hinsch is the student director. Mrs. Baker and Mr. Bruce Beck are faculty sponsors.

Brigg's speech students enter state contest

Mr. Steven Briggs, speech teacher, will enter eighteen students in speech competitions tomorrow at Speedway High School. Representatives from high schools throughout the state will compete.

Eva Husk, Dana Runciman and Teresa Dahl will enter dramatic interpretations. Original oratory will be presented by Jerry Nelson.

Competing in numerous interpretations will be Marguerite Lash, Brenda Johnson and Nita Briggs. Leslie Hoagland, Kathy Hinsch and Tim Smith will participate in poetry reading.

John Pratt and Tom Smith have elected to speak extemporaneously on a current topic that will be given them thirty minutes before they compete. Becky Cary and Karen Ackerman will follow suit in a similar category for girls.

Dave Richardson and Kathy Clore have entered the radio announcing competition; Mike McHale and Barry Shaw will compete in discussions.



King candidates are from left to right: top row, seniors Dave Merend and Larry Bishop; second row, juniors Randy Reinhardt and Dave Miller; third row, sophomores Noel Bowley and Miko Spaulding; and bottom row, freshmen Brent Korn and Bryan Spoor.

The big day will be Tuesday, December 14, from 3:30 to 5:30. Plan to come.

from the coat hanger drive which ended last Wednesday.

Jim Miller is preparing three signs to be placed at strategic locations on Emerson and Pleasant Run Boulevard that will identify the school.

GAA, Student Council sponsor afternoon dance

Committees are busy making preparations for the Winter Wonderland Dance coming soon. G.A.A. and the Student Council are the sponsors. Nikki Williams is general chairman.

G.A.A. will take care of refreshments, entertainment, the King's ceremony and cleaning up. Publicity, decorations and arrangements will be under the direction of the Student Council.

Chairman of the arrangements committee is Jack Martin assisted by Ray Park, Bill Chambers, Bill Kirby and Steve McQueen.

Allyce Payne will handle publicity.

Decorations will be taken care of by chairman Martha Keller, Sherry Terry, Bennie Tracy, Barbara Cunningham, Janet Maupin, Carolyn Stevenson, Sandra Evans and Jedy Plotner.

Heading the refreshment committee will be chairman Sue Culley. Working with her are Jane Walden, Laurie Detamore, Barbara Boden, Paula Scanland, Linda Foster and Pam Perin.

Cleaning up will be done by chairman Jackie Patton, Karen Gold, Bonnie Dentler, Theresa Brown, Carol Merend and Carolyn Stevenson.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Townsmen." Santa Claus will appear spreading good cheer and goodies during the dance. The committee handling this is chairman Nikki Williams, Sue Culley, Jackie Patton and Barbara Cuihl.

Tickets will be sold for fifty cents at the bookstore and at the door.

Student Council News

Tryouts for the Student Council Talent Assembly will be held December 16 and 17 after school. Students are urged to tryout for the program that will be held January 12.

The Student Council will purchase another seat in the stadium with the money received

Controversial issue now brought to light

Homework is a very controversial issue, and many Howe students feel that they have too much—especially those who work part-time after school.

Some, however, feel that they have a reasonable amount of homework, even though they may not admit it. Here is what some students had to say on the subject:

Bill Kirby: Not enough homework on dreary days and too much on weekends.

Mark Bradley: It's not too bad unless you let it mount up, and then it's bad.

Mary Krinhop: I think I've got about the right amount of homework this year. I think I had too much in my junior year.

To be fair, the teachers will be given equal time to voice their opinions as to whether their students have too much or too little homework.

Miss Fisher: In English students don't get enough drill for good foundation in grammar. They should practice more to get more acquainted with their material.

Mr. Rohde: No, students don't get too much homework. My students get enough—forty-five to sixty minutes, although this depends on the class.

Mr. Stainbrook: It depends on one's viewpoint. I like to give it, but I guess I didn't like it when I was in school. A balance between learning and overworking (the student) is important. It is important for teachers to know what teachers in other classes are giving for homework to judge a reasonable amount.

—Carl Lagenaur

Wait until tomorrow

"Why do today what you can do tomorrow?" Unfortunately, this is the motto followed by many students who have become victims of the disease called "procrastination."

Striking each of us at one time or another, this disease is curable with some effort on our part. It is so easy to continually put off difficult or disagreeable tasks until they finally mount up, making the job much harder than it should be.

Waiting to read a book until the night before the book report is due is a good example of needless procrastination and poor planning, yet is so frequent among students. And what about those who put off writing a research paper until the last minute and then have to stay up all night to finish the task.

Have you ever put off cleaning out your locker until you absolutely had to in order to shut the door? Or, have you put off studying for an important test until the night before, making it almost impossible to cover all the material adequately?

One can overcome this habit by simply determining to do all difficult tasks first, instead of delaying and making excuses. Make it a habit to start early and finish on time, satisfied with the job you have accomplished.

—Alyce Payne

Audiophile's Corner

Doc Severinsen; his trumpet and orchestra: HIGH—WIDE AND WONDERFUL; "Bluesette;" "I will Wait For You;" "Malguna;" "If I Had a Hammer;" Nine more. COMMAND RS 888 SD.

Interest: Modern music with trumpet

Performance: Superb

Late night television viewers from last summer will know Doc Severinsen from NBC's "Tonight" show. For the rest of you, Doc is an incomparable, complete trumpeter.

Teamed with Enoch Light's Command process, Doc, by over-dubbing (a tape process by which a single artist can play duets with himself), plays an incredible range of duets. His jazz trumpet with a complete modern orchestra in the background makes this a "real swinging album."

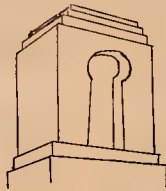
Special interest should be taken on Doc's arrangement of "Bluesette." Through drives and flutter-tongue technique, Doc has accented this favorite pop-jazz standard like I have never heard before.

For a dashing display of trumpet technique. I recommend HIGH—WIDE AND WONDERFUL. Believe me, it is just that.

—Gary Benz



The Turret Merchants jump the gun



Double-o-seven has struck again! In both of the first two basketball games, the clock has stopped at .007, a-la time bomb in Goldfinger. While this may or may not indicate the presence of James Bond, it does bring forth a few interesting ideas for new types of basketball equipment:

1. Instead of ordinary air being used to fill basketballs, some sort of exotic gas could be pumped in. Then, at some opportune time, psst!, and the opposing team takes an extra long time out.

2. Laser beams could be installed as spotlights, to be focused on the ball as the other team attempts to score. Pop!

3. A few trap doors could be placed in strategic positions in the playing floor, especially the "report here" square. Creak, splat!

4. Naturally, the first aid kit would be outfitted just as Bond's attache case, with exploding water bottles, etc. Bang!

5. Not very sophisticated, but efficient, would be the sprinkling of sneezing powder in the competition's sweatshirts. Achew!

6. Finally, after the first five items are used, an Aston-Martin bus should be waiting outside with the motor running. Roar!

Eventually, the Howe Hornets (buzz) would become the Howe Hornets (psst, pop, creak, splat, bang, achew, roar!).

Actually, all of these weapons had better be given to whomever plays for us, for they will need it a lot more than our team!

Each of us catches the Christmas spirit at a different time during the season. Some acquire it sooner than others, eagerly doing their Christmas shopping early.

But it seems that the merchants of America get the spirit the earliest of all, although perhaps with the wrong motive in mind.

Merchants are cashing in on the generosity of people during the Christmas season by starting the season early. Although the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving opening of the Christmas season is still official, early November seems to be more popular with the merchants. Christmas becomes monotonous over the long period of almost two months, and its true spirit is worn out and lost.

Even though Christmas has become rushed and commercialized by today's merchants, the spirit can be kept in Christmas through remembrance of its true meaning. So have a merry Christmas this year, but don't let the merchants let you forget why.

TV show offers much

Secret Agent (WISH-TV, channel 8, 8:30 P. M. Saturday) returned to the espionage racket December 4 after a brief absence, and it promises to be as good as ever.

A fast moving plot and excellent photography made the opening episode absorbing, but the fine acting of Patrick McGoochan would have carried the show by itself.

McGoochan portrayed John Drake, the efficient, resourceful English agent, with a flair that explains how Secret Agent has survived a title change (formerly Danger Man) and being dropped by the network. The show has action, sports car chases, judo and electronic gadgets, but they are all combined tastefully and realistically.

McGoochan's acting is the frosting on the cake. The resurrected Secret Agent is a show to watch.

What is Christmas?

Christmas is: (compiled from quotes by Howe pupils)

- vacation
- getting trampled in the last-minute-shopper's stampede
- a warm glow inside and out
- time to think back about the passing year and plan ahead for the coming year
- a time for family get togethers
- a lop-sided Christmas tree
- special family traditions
- new sleds, trains, and games intended for younger brothers and sisters but enjoyed by the older set
- being broke for awhile
- remembering the birth of the Saviour.
- snowball fights and sledding parties
- an angel perched precariously atop the loveliest Christmas tree in the worlds—yours!
- a universal feeling of good will
- humming Christmas carols and eating sticky candy canes even in Exit 5
- candlelight services at church
- dreaming by fires in the fireplace
- praying for those having a less happy Christmas in Viet Nam
- the aroma of gingerbread and cookies filling the house
- wishing that the Christmas spirit would last after Dec. 25.

Holidays cause trouble

As we all know, with the season of Santa Claus and reindeer, comes the problems of Christmas shopping.

Experienced as we are in this seasonal sport, we know the trials and tribulations one suffers. The ever present lack of money, the crowds, the sore feet, and puzzlement of what to get your present steady are just a few of the many problems.

But what about the salesperson? You know, the one who took your job, and now is taking your money! How does he or she feel about us running in and buying "like mad"?

Most of Howe's working students like it better than any other time of the year. They like the excitement? and glamour? of their jobs.

The majority of the hard-laboring Hornets dislike the "frustrating customers" as senior Judy Fenters phrases it. These are the people who ask to see a dozen different things and never buy. Bobbie Georgia and Kathy McGovern, juniors, agree with Judy, that this is the worst customer.

Senior Pam Goff and junior Sharon Laughlin don't like the people who wait until the last minute to buy. Joan Miller, senior, doesn't like "grouchy people," and junior Sandy Archer adores unpriced merchandise. Junior Dennis Foley doesn't enjoy handling returns.

Human nature being what it is, salespeople no doubt act just as we do when they do their shopping. After all, the customer is always right.

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Lecturer brings live specimen to accent talk



Dr. Robert Cooper, Co-ordinator for the Math and Science Departments at Ball State University, displays the Gila monster he brought with him from his laboratory to the biology classes congregated in the science lecture room.

Fred Johnson, Photographer

Four speak to Tri Hi-Y

Slums, marriage, police work and college life have been the subjects of recent reports presented by noted speakers at Tri-Hi-Y meetings.

Reverend Ray Sells spoke of the problems he has encountered at the Fletcher Place Community Center. Fletcher Place is located in the Indianapolis inner-city area. Charlotte Bassett, senior, worked with young people here last summer.

Mr. David Augustus discussed the factors of a good marriage and gave the girls tips on dating behavior.

The first woman to be a boys' parole officer in this city, Miss Virginia Welchona, explained some of the predicaments in which she has found herself. Mrs. Judy Klein, a student teacher under the guidance of Miss Dortha Kirk, told the girls about life on the college campus.

The Tri Hi-Y membership, under the sponsorship of Miss Mary McLane, is looking forward to a Christmas party, and swimming party after the holidays.

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Junior Miss Pageant brings thrills and tears

Six senior girls were recent entrants in the Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Becky Funk, Becky Graham, Elaine May, Peggy Owen, Beverly Ayers and Linda Sugioka were Howe representatives in the contest.

Judged on talent, their appearance in formals and sportswear, and personal interviews with the judges, each girl was recommended by some unknown sponsor to be eligible for the competition.

Second runner-up

Linda was selected as the second runner-up to the winner, Elaine Kutzelman from Lawrence Central. Becky Graham was one of ten finalists in the talent contest.

Events leading to the final selection included an orientation meeting on Friday after Thanksgiving; a day of rehearsing on Saturday combined with the personal interviews and a dance in the evening; and Sunday that began with the sports-

wear judging about noon, followed by an afternoon of talent competition and the formal presentation in the evening.

Tired and nervous

The girls were too tired to enjoy their soggy ham sandwiches they had for supper, while their parents were too nervous to digest the banquet given in their honor.

Despite the tedious, strenuous, nerve-racking weekend, each contestant expressed a keen sense of compassion for each other. "I always thought that newly crowned queens who cried were just putting on an act, but I know differently now," explained Elaine. "The tension is terrible and the girls feel almost like sisters when the competition is over."

Even good boys and girls peek

"What are you getting for Christmas?" and "How do you know?" were questions asked of various students this week.

The answer to the first question ranged from clothes, shoes and records to typewriters, money and bench warmers. Of course there were several who had asked Santa for some surprises and are waiting patiently (1) for the big day.

Judie Fox admitted to "snooping" when she was asked how she knew what would be in her packages. Joyce King merely, "discovered them in the closet."

Sharon Jones, Carol Boineke and Allen Brown helped pick out their own presents.

Some students have helpful relatives who whispered Santa's secrets to them. Stephanie Eubank, Roger Hill, Wayne Gwin, Mary Ascherat and Dave Miller admitted to encouraging the rumor spreaders.

There were mothers who "let it slip" to Sally Powell and Lucetta Boyd. Kathy Dirks and Karen Boucher had to "try on" their presents.

Regardless of what and how, Christmas will bring some surprises to all good "big" boys and girls, as well as to the "little" ones.

Selofra elects

Diane Shockley has been elected secretary of the Selofra Club to replace Jerri Moody. Jerri resigned her duties when she was elected frosh cheerleader.

Holly boughs deck halls

Howe's annual Christmas star has once again appeared over the tower steps. Students are spending long hours decorating the inside corridors in preparation for the Christmas holidays.

The Student Council has chosen Sandy Johnson to hurry the busy workers in decorating their windows. Cindy Dennis is in charge of the senior window by room 124. Her committee consists of Cathy Doene, Ellen Bruce, Sharon Evans, and Cindy Fuller. Cindy and her committee are not as yet sure of their window theme, but they may choose "Christmas in Viet Nam."

The junior window by room 162 will be decorated by Alyce Payne, Sherry Eggers, Paula Shurts, Melissa Scott, and chairman Bob Jacobi. This committee has not disclosed their theme.

Jane Forgery is chairman of the sophomore window by room 228. She has chosen "The Legend of the Christmas Tree" as the theme for this window. Helping Jayne prepare the window are Barbara Shadlow, Margaret Lake, and Ann Pinney.

The freshman chairman is Cindy Rieman. Her committee, consisting of Alexandra Stalas, Linda Cassidy, and Vicki Lamb, will decorate the window by room 126. Their theme will follow a poem by Robert Frost, "To Stop by the Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Each year one of the four windows is chosen for the best decorating job. The winner will be announced on Monday, December 20.

Sixteen apply for foreign study

Miss Mary Thumma, head of the Language Department, last week announced the names of the students applying for the I. U. Honors Program for the summer of 1966.

Competing for the privilege of living in France are Janet Bank, Becky Cary, David Cardwell, Christine Farmer, Mary Graves, Sarah Gurneen, Nancy Hall, Margaret Lake, Debra Mather, Barbara Shadlow and Ann Wuster.

Sherry Eggers, Rebecca Hicks, Sue Pettee, Steve Stockdale and Ruth Wilson, Spanish students, hope to be selected to study in Mexico.

Orchestra names officers for year

Instrumental music officers for the 1965-66 school year were elected last spring at the close of school.

Ann Pinney is the orchestra manager and is assisted by Ann Wuster. Mary Ann Tilford, Debra Mather and Linda Woods are the librarians.

This year's stage manager is Tom Roda. Greg Aldrich serves as Tom's assistant. Jane McKee and Carol Aldrich are secretaries for the group, while Mary Ann is in charge of equipment and supplies.

Publicity chairmen are Bob Dawson and Joyce McKee.

Tarl Thompson



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ROTC Team wins third invitational meet



Drill Team members 1st Lt. Shafer, Cpl. Barr, Major Ackerman, Sgt. John Payno (alternate) and Capt. Raasch stand at attention as S/Sgt. McCarty, 1st Lt. Marces, 2nd Lt. Russell, 2nd Lt. Smith and S/Sgt. Soliday kneel behind their new trophies. Fred Johnson, photographer

The ROTC Drill Team under the direction of Cadet Major Bart Ackerman recently outclassed seven rivals to win the Third Annual Drill Meet at North Central.

"I think these boys deserve a great deal of credit because they have given up their free time and worked hard to earn this distinction," commented Cadet Ackerman. "They have drilled before and after school to perfect their routine."

Basic for Judging

The Drill Team Commander may either gain or lose points for the group, since he is rated on poise and hearing, control of the unit, and on his voice in executing commands.

The boys are scored on the originality, variety, complexity, and precision of their marching performance and of their weapons handling.

Inspection

In some meets an inspection of uniforms for cleanliness, press and shined brass is included. Besides the attractiveness of hats, belts, and shoes, the boys' haircuts and shaves are important. The cadets must be on the alert at all times, for in a close competition the loss of one point for a loose thread on a uniform could put the team behind.

Team Members

The team is composed of Captain Steve Raasch, S/Sgt. Mike McCarty, S/Sgt. Soliday, 1st Lt. Richard Shafer, 1st Lt. Steve Marces, 2nd Lt. Dave Russell, 2nd Lt. Gene Smith, and Cpl. Tom Barr.

Judging the competition at North Central were four members of Purdue University's nationally known varsity drill team. These men are strict judges, but after the meet are helpful in giving the boys tips on ways of improving their performance. Regular army officers and members of the Butler University Air Force ROTC judge other meets.

Combining precision marching with snappy weapons handling, the silver-helmeted Howe cadets accumulated 282 of a possible 350 points in the Invitational. Host North Central and Arsenal Tech finished second and third respectively.

"Hornet" has nimble feet

The Tower spotlight shines this week on another talented Howite, Becky Graham. This senior with the snappy black eyes is a competent dancer and vivacious cheer-leader.

Last summer Becky toured Europe with the Talented Teens of Illinois, entertaining servicemen and performing before European audiences.

The trip included service camps and theaters in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Becky has studied dancing for thirteen years at Jordan College of Music. She has been a five time winner of the Indianapolis Star-News Amateur talent contest and has received the Harry Martin, WFBN-TV talent award.

Five of Becky's summers have been spent working in Starlight Musical productions. She has also performed at Larue Carter Memorial Hospital, Veteran's Hospital and at Fort Harrison. Once a month she



entertains the elderly at the Marion County Home.

An "A" student, Becky ranks twenty-first in the senior class. Probably best known for her performances as the "Hornet" at athletic contests the past three years, Becky is also active in the National Honor Society, GAA, and as a physical education assistant. In her spare time she teaches dancing to youngsters at her home.

Two seniors earn awards

Terry Lone and Vicky Egert, both seniors, received awards for outstanding participation at the Junior Achievement Manager's Conference held November 26 and 27 at the Marott Hotel.

Terry and Vicky were among the 18 JAer's to receive recognition. The Conference was attended by five hundred officers of JA companies from Indiana and three guest cities in Michigan. The purpose of the Conference was to discuss problems of the various companies and to hear guest speakers. Both girls participated in workshops and

As treasurer, Terry represented the JA television company, WLW-JA; Vicky is vice-president of the JA Life Lite. Bob Jacobie also attended the Conference.

History classes do special work

This semester the history department of Howe High School boasts three advanced classes. These are a U. S. history, a government, and a world history class.

Students enrolled in these courses do not get automatic advanced credit in college, but they do, however, have a better chance to make a good score on the Indiana High School Achievement Program Exam of Indiana University. This test is used by different colleges in the placement of students.

Last spring two students from Howe who were in advanced history classes received advanced placements in college. These two students were Patricia McLain, who was in Mr. Phillip Brown's advanced U. S. history I and II classes, and Gretchen Van Cleave, who was in Mr. Brown's advanced U. S. history II class.

Alumni plans get-together

Alumni home for the holidays will be greeted at a get-together by the administration and counseling staff on Wednesday, December 23, in the library.

From 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. recent graduates will gather to exchange gossip and holiday greetings with the faculty and each other. Mr. Harold Crawford, senior sponsor, urges all recent graduates to attend.

Science Seminar prepares for Fair



The traveling championship trophy to be presented to the school earning the most points in the Sciences Fair is held by Mr. Ray Riley who did the woodwork on it. Jim Sebre, advanced biology student, places one of the individual first place trophies in the display case.

Allan Wood, photographer

A Science Seminar for grade school students and their teachers will be held tomorrow in the science lecture room. Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department, arranged the meeting for those students who intend entering projects in Howe's Science Fair next spring.

Over one hundred elementary

students have pre-registered for the Fair. Schools 57, 58, 62, 77, 78, 82, and 88 will be represented.

Ideas for projects, how to set up the projects, and Fair rules will be discussed by Mr. Smith, Mr. Richard Hammond and Mr. Ray Riley. The science labs will be open for inspection.

F.T.C. organizes

Miss Beverly Holland became the sponsor of the Future Teacher's Club at the start of this semester.

At the group's first meeting Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, explained "Exploratory Teaching" to them. A question and answer session followed.

Officers for the year include Susan Koss, president; Janet Wolfe, vice-president; and Becky Venne, secretary-treasurer.

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Twenty-three pupils take home perfect cards

Straight A's were listed on the report cards of twenty-three students at the end of the second and six weeks grading period. Becky Cary, Jane Ferger, Margaret Lako, Barbara Shadow and Ann Waster led the honor roll with 44 points each.

Mark Bradley, Paula Carmean, Annette Cross, Mark Gerzon, Richard Hanley, Fred Haven, William Kirby, Victoria Lamb, Pamela McKim, Thomas Merriman and Susan Tandy totaled 40 points with their perfect cards.

Because their academic load is lighter Carol Aldrich, Andrew Hatcher, Stephen Hess, Susan Hine, Steven Wienke, Nita Briggs and Sherry Eggers earned only 35 honor points for their straight A's cards.

Almost Straight A's

Near perfect marks were obtained by Robert Browning, Mary Craves, Nancy Hall and Doug Mosiman with 42 points each. David Cardwell, Linda Freudenberg and Jane Lau earned 41 points.

Becky Funk, Becky Graham, Jane Klein, Debra Mather, Alexandra Stalus and Donna Stephenson followed on the roll with 40 honor points. Barbara Bodem, Marilyn Burger, Gail Cole, Nancy Disney, Christine Farmer, Pamela Fuehrer, Happy Hope, Karla Kraszig and Cynthia Larsen earned 39 honor points.

Also earning 39 points were Margaret Pash, Rita Robbins, Paula Scanland, Karen Showalter, Jerry Stockdale, Karen

Williams, Janet Wolfe and Sue Amick. Thirty-eight points were accumulated by Robert Barnes, Charlotte Bassett, Larry Baumgardt, Marilyn Clark, Linda Coffin, Gordon Goodwin, Phyllis Hawkins and Brenda Johnson.

Kristine Johnson, Greg Kamp, Edward Keppeler, Danny Meek, Cynthia Middleton, Barbara Ungestetter, Margaret Owen, Pamela Perin, and Karen Perryman were also in the 38 point category. Dorothy Rasener, Diana Sachs, Kathy Scott, Diana Snider, Margia Stroud, Gretchen Van Cleave and Sandra Vickers complete this group.

Thirty-seven Honor Points

Earning 37 honor points were Mary Freeland, Karen Gold, Kathi Hancock, Veronika Hannemann, Diane Kingery, Barbara Pettes and Susan Tjomsland.

Bruce Ayers, Janet Bank, Mary Davis, Laurie Detamore, Sandra Dohs, Bonita Frashier, Charles Harsin and Richard Hawkins earned 36 honor points. Also in this group were Connie Johnson, Mary Krinhop, Elaine May, Linda Medearis, Kay Nagley, Alyce Payne, and Ann Pinsky.

Also with 36 were Harold Potter, Juana Guinones, Marcia Reasoner, Amy Roth, David Russell, Aneena Salter, Joseph Skoczney, Linda Sugiooka, Linda Vernard, Cathy Welcher, Kermit Wells, and Ruth Wilson.

Thirty-five points were collected by Donna Bone, Carole Cornelius, Wayne Evans, Monica Geelhoed, Barbara Glenn, Gregory Graham, Kathy John-

son, Carolyn Martin, Gregory Fritz, Sally Richardson, Shirley Smith and Jean Stouffer.

Many With Thirty-four

Julia Alexander, Betsy Allender, Lynne Anderson, Gary Benz, Cheryl Casden, Linda Cassidy and Marian Clark were next with 34 points. They were followed by Susan Clark, Phyllis Cooling, Chene Davis, Dianne Decolito, Janice Decolito, Linda Dickerson and Katherine Dirks.

Also with 34 points were Sandra Evans, Judith Fenters, Janice Findlay, Judy Fresh, Shirley Clibert, Sarah Gumerston and Andrew Hart. Terry Hofmann, Janice Holy, Marilyn Hurt, Michael Kinney, Arthur Kirk, Jonathan List, Patricia McClain and Sandra McCord also accumulated 34 points.

Jane McKee, Abigail McWilliam, Melinda Miller, Bruce Moore, Darrell Morris and Glenda Neidhamer were included in the above group. As were John Pratt, Richard Price, Jay Reese, Cynthia Rieman, Anita Roessner, Cindy Schiefer, Gary Shirley, Thomas Smith and Danny Spencer.

Completing the 34 point section were Ronald Spice, James Tandy, Terri Thompson, Mary Tifford, Jane Walden, Edward Warringer, Sharon Winko, and Fredrick Wright.

Some With Thirty-three

Thirty-three honor points were accumulated by Jeaneata Adwell, Arthur Betram, Janice Brown, Nancy Bruner, Mark Creighton and Patrick Dugan. Carolyn Gott, Linda Jarrett, Theresa McDonell, Marian Nann, Brenda Belkirk, Donald O'Brien, Nancy Poling and Dorothy Poppaw followed in the same category.

Also with 33 were David Richardson, Alvin Rohrer, Pamela Saba, Sue Scott, Barbara Tedrowe, Gary Throckmorton, Karen Toney, Mark Watkins, Anita Wood and Linda Woods.

More With Thirty-two

Thirty-two points were listed on the cards of Mary Abbott, Thomas Ames, Lavonne Bowling, Lucetta Boyd, Ruthann Butcher, Nancy Byrd, William Chambers and Cecil Cook, Dona Davis, Bradford Esholman, Patricia Estrate, Carol Clumore, Harry Gustin, Tim Hebb, Pamela Hinder, Kimberly Hughes and William Hunter were also in this group.

Following close behind were Donna Israel, Claire Jourdan, Joseph Lacy, Carl Lagenaar, Rickie Manning, Pamela Moore, Stephen Morris and Connie Paddon. Danny Pearson, Bruce Pennampend, Diane Petrakis, Mark Potty, Kathy Plummer, Nancy Prange, Fred Privett, Janie Query, Charles Rayford

and Linda Riley accumulated the same number of points.

Rounding out the section were Janet Runciman, Richard Schwieler, Richard Shafer, Gary Smith, Sharon Stearns, Thomas Steffen, David Stouffer, Bill Ulrich, Barbara Utiger, Rebecca Vanne and Linda Young.

Few With Thirty-one

Earning 31 honor points were Rudy Kloss, Carol Britton, Patricia Evans, Nancy Frech, Pamela Hamill, Vicky Hicks, Linda Johnson and Lee Lyndes. Gregory Martin, John Metcalf, James Moore, Daniel Murphy, Charles Scharbrough, Roy Scott, Patrick Ward and Charles Welcher were also classified in this group.

Most With Thirty

Last but not least were those students who earned 30 honor points. These included Bartley Acker, Sharon Adams, Dorothea Bernard, William Bortram, Perry Bourne, Joyce Brandt, Sherry Brock and Steven Browning.

Danny Cala, Sherran Channess, Lida Coran, Gene Coyle, Stephen Craig, Theresa Dahl, Virginia Deor, Bonnie Dentler and Dauna Duncan followed. Vicki Eggert, Karen Ferguson, Janet Fox, Judith Fox, Deborah Harris, Daniel Hartley, Carolyn Hermosiller, Rebecca Hicks, Jean Holmes and Ellen Hopkins were also in the 30 point bracket.

Also in this category were Linda Kellama, Marguerite Lash, David Little, Patricia Loug, Cynthia Manis, Gregory Mansfield, Barbara McKerlie and Douglas Meyer. As were Ray Pash, Kathleen Patrick, Pamela Paul, Charles Pettes, Janie Query, Patricia Ryan, Patricia Regan and John Reifeis.

Cynthia Roberts, Kathy Rosa, Jan Royer, Dina Runciman, Jo Beth Lacro, Bonnie Shirley, Linda Young and David Short were included in the group. As were Carl Smith, Jon Smith, Karla Spidner, James Stockdale, Patricia Thayer, John Thomas, David Thorpe, Anne Warner, Debra West, Ronald Whitehair, Len Wietert and Darlene Wilder.

A total of 321 students, or approximately 16 per cent of the total enrollment, could be classified as honor pupils during the last grading period.

Nurse accepts heart model



Mrs. Margaret Whaley, school nurse, receives a model heart from Marguerite Lash, sophomore and member of the Marion County Junior Heart Board. A gift of the Marion County Heart Association, the model is for use by teachers and pupils in studying the human heart.

Parents switch with students

Instead of the usual "Open House" this year the PTA has decided to put the parents in the students' seats. On Tuesday evening, January 11 at 7:15 p.m. the "Parents Back to School Night" will begin.

As the five minute bell rings, each parent will scurry to his child's first period class and will continue through his entire schedule of classes. Each period will last eight minutes with five minutes between periods to change rooms. The parents will have to locate his child's seat in each class before the tardy bell rings. He will listen to a brief outline by his child's teacher on what the class hopes to accomplish and what work will be covered.

When it comes to lunch time on the student's program, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. The parent may attend the study hall or visit in another classroom.

The PTA hopes to add a little life to this year's "Open House" and at the same time familiarize the parents with their child's studies and surroundings. By the end of the evening, the parents should have obtained some idea of the every day routine of a Howe student.

Note to Howe students: No fair trying to sail swimming pool or elevator passes. Also, let's see if they can find room 008.

Hint to parents of Howe students: 008 means licensed to kill.

Speeding car kills student



Paul Karweik

Paul Karweik, junior, was killed in a motorcycle car accident last Tuesday evening as he left Bill Skaggs' home on Wentworth Boulevard.

The speeding car scattered parts of Paul's cycle 170 feet along the residential street. The cycle came down on the hood of the car and exploded into flames.

Paul attended School #82 for eight years before coming to Howe. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karweik, Paul resided with his parents at 4910 Hoyt Avenue. His sister, Barbara, was a 1965 graduate.

A Cadet Staff Sergeant in the U. S. O. T. C., Paul was interested in all outdoor sports. He had escaped injury in a minor accident with his motorcycle just two weeks prior to the fatal incident.

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Howe loses squeaker; defeats Arlington

A last-second basket by Washington's Bill Rogers was all that beat the fighting Hornets on Thanksgiving Eve. Coach Jerry Oliver's state champion Continentals squeaked by the Stutzmen by a slim 55-53 margin before a Thanksgiving Eve crowd of 5,000 people at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The final horn was already blowing when Rogers' shot was in the air. But he had shot in time, and when the ball ripped through the cords, the referees counted it good, giving the Continentals the two points they needed to win.

The contest was every bit as tight as the score would indicate. The biggest difference in the score was a five-point lead by Washington early in the fourth quarter. But Howe came on strong, scoring eight straight points to lead 47-44 with 3:58 to go. It looked like a Howe win until a wild throw by Howe and a fine shot by Mary Winkler of Washington gave the westsiders a one-point advantage. Winkler swished a foul shot, but then the Hornets' Jack Martin came through under great pressure to make two shots from the charity stripe to tie the score at 55-55 with double-o-seven left on the clock. At this late date, the ball game could go either way. It went Washington's way, thanks to Rogers' last-ditch effort.

The game started with Howe climbing to a three-point advantage after the first quarter. But the Continentals tied it up at the half, 37-37. Washington held a mere one-point lead at the end of the third period, and, of course, held the all-important lead at the game's end.

Several Hornets had fine performances. Mike Noland scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Jack Martin netted 15,

and Dale Barrett tallied 9. Dave Miller and Greg Hackett also did fine jobs in their guard and forward positions. Willie Lenzy, playing his first year on the varsity squad, shows great potential and should be an important sixth man this year.

Winkler led both teams in scoring, 25 points going to his credit.

Coach Jim Stutz commented that "It was a tough one to lose," but several people have said that the Hornets will gain revenge if they meet Washington in the sectional tourney this February.

A balanced scoring attack and fine defensive play enabled the Hornets to sting the Arlington Golden Knights, 87-66, the next Saturday night on Howe's own floor.

Senior guard Dale Barrett scored his lifetime high, leading the Hornets' scoring effort. The three-year veteran dropped in 20 points to pace the other four starters, all of whom scored in double figures. Dale connected for six field goals and was eight for nine at the foul line. Big Mike Noland ripped in eight fielders and two free throws for 18 points. Junior Dave Miller contributed 17 points, Jack Martin scored 12, and Greg Hackett added 11.

Howe led all the way, having a seven-point advantage after the first period. In the second

Irish, F.C. earn wins

Both the varsity and reserve wrestling teams lost their first two matches of the season to tough Cathedral and Franklin Central squads.

Tom Hatfield registered the only pin for the Hornets in their 86-13 loss to Cathedral. Bob Evans, only returning letterman, won his match, as did Dave Johnson. Dave Maudlin wrestled to a draw against his opponent.

Reserves lost too

The reserves lost their match 34-12 with Chuck Pfeiffer, Bob Gibson, Bill Ulrich and Keith Bradley winning their matches.

Kurt Wells scored the only pin for Howe in the Franklin meet. Dave Johnson scored two points in a draw contest to finish the scoring for the Hornets in their defeat, 42-7.

Dave Lows, Tim Boosinger, Larry Burger and Jerry Bertram won reserve matches against Franklin but the Hornets lost 31-13.

Coach Denny Krick explained that he expects this season to be one for learning and building. Tough opponents and lack of experience make

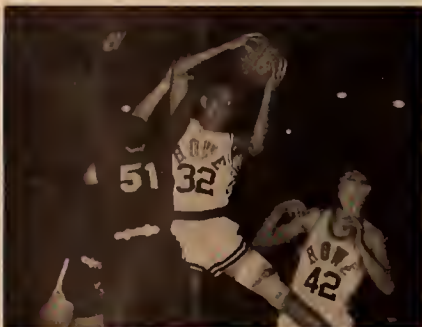


Junior Dave Miller jumps high to shoot over Washington's Ron Thomas in the opening thriller at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

quarter, the hustling Hornets popped in 22 points to remain on top at the half, 39-21. The Knights outscored Howe in the third stanza, but the Hornets exploded for 33 points in the final period to win the game by 21 points.

Only two Knights scored in twin figures. Larry Allison and R. H. Kingery tallied 20 and 17 points respectively. The game was also quite rough; both teams had 16 personal fouls counted against them. Howe's Mike Noland fouled out, and Greg Hackett had four personal fouls. Several Arlington players had three or four.

The runaway victory evened out Howe's record at 1-1.



Forward Greg Hackett tangles with Ronald Thomas, Washington junior, as Mike Noland waits for the ball.

scoring difficult for the team. "Returning letterman Bob Evans has been of great as-

Grizzly scare follows maul

Victories over Bloomington University High School and Franklin last weekend put Howe's record at 3-1. A late Franklin bid was suppressed, and the final score was 65-61.

After a slow start, Howe outscored the 2-2 Grizzly Cubs 18-16 in the first quarter of Saturday's contest, and went on for a 32-28 halftime lead.

Franklin, Spicer gave scare

The Cubs regained the lead in the second half, paced by Stan Spicer. Spicer is listed as a forward but the majority of his shots in his 12-point fourth quarter were from outside. Franklin outscored Howe 17-14 in the last quarter. Spicer finished with 21 points and Darrell Lyon had 16.

Senior forward Jack Martin led Howe scoring with 9 field goals and 7 free throws for 25 points. Mike Noland and Greg Hackett, who were in foul trouble and sat out much of the final period, scored 10 and 8 respectively. Dale Barrett also had 10 points.

Three wins follow loss

The Howe reserve netmen opened their season with a count of 3-1. The season opener was a defeat as the Continentals of Washington beat Howe.

The Hornets bounced back by defeating Arlington 57-46. Junior Barry Shaw scored high for Howe with 22 points. The reserves also defeated Bloomington University High School 44-26. This game was the best for Howe as Coach Roger Schroder was able to play not only the regular starters, but also the bench squad.

The reserves also made a fighting comeback against Franklin after being down by 11 points. The final score was 38-36.

University mauled

The Grizzly Cubs outshot the Hornets from both the field and the charity stripe. Howe was .305 from the field, Franklin .397. Howe hit 47 per cent in the free throw department while Franklin bit half of theirs. Rebounding, including 15 pulled down by Mike Noland, made up for the deficit.

Howe mauled University High School at home on Friday night, 19-35. Six Hornets were in double figures in the no-contest game.

22-5 1st quarter

Greg Hackett dropped in 5 first quarter field goals to help give Howe a 22-5 lead at the first stop. This was typical of the other three quarters in which all players saw extensive action.

Mike Noland led both teams in scoring with 17 points. Bill Jackson was best for the Unwees with 10. Fouling was also lopsided. Twenty-one University fouls gave Howe 21-32 free throws. Howe had only 11 fouls in the game.

Tomorrow's action sees Howe at improved Lawrence Central in the week's only contest for the Hornets.

Varsity netmen

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
Dale Barrett	Sr.	5' 7 1/2"	150
Willie Lenzy	Jr.	5' 7 1/2"	142
Dave Marand	Sr.	6' 11"	180
Dave Miller	Jr.	5' 7"	157
Jim King	Soph.	6' 0"	183
George Platt	Sr.	5' 7 1/2"	172
Jack Martin	Sr.	6' 2"	180
Greg Hackett	Sr.	6' 2"	157
Bob Hutchinsen	Soph.	6' 2"	205
Bruce Spear	Sr.	6' 3"	189
Mike Noland	Sr.	6' 3"	205
Don Kingery	Sr.	6' 4"	202
Lettermen			

Frosh best Woodchucks

The younger Hornets got off to a flying start by bombing Wood's Woodchucks in the season's first game, 49-37.

Gary Throckmorton drove in 19 points, assisted by Don Britton with 16. Together, they compounded all but 14 points. Undoubtedly, these two boys will lead the frosh to greater things.

Coach Dave Stewart feels that the team has greatly improved since the first day of practice, but still must hustle to win a majority of their games this season.

Frosh win, finish 6-3-1

Coach Robert Piercy's frosh football squad soundly trounced Secina, 25-13, to close a winning 6-3-1 season.

Outstanding frosh gridmen include Jerry Bertram, Don Brittan, Ron Spicer, Gus Kutche and another Spear, Bryan, who seems destined to follow in his older brother's footsteps.

Mr. Piercy also praised players Gary Throckmorton, Jim Moore, Jeff Bertram and Mike Fortiades. Jesse Anderson, Hollis Becker, Jerry Bertram, Steve Chadwick, Dave Davidson, John Harkness and Mike Kinner added their strength to the team.

Chuck Welcher, Mark Williamson, Steve Reilly, Chuck Scarbrough, Greg Meade and Bill Lawrence rounded out the team roster.

Coach Dave Stewart's reserve squad finished a less impressive season when they lost to Secina, 26-12. Junior Bert Nelson scored both Howe touchdowns.

The JV's were held to three wins and seven losses. They defeated Wood, Northwest and Warren Central, while losing to Tech, Manual, Chatard, Broad Ripple, Arlington, Washington and the Crusaders.

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Forty-two seniors complete diploma requirements

Forty-three seniors are completing their last high school assignments this week and next. Some will enter college immediately; others will wait until the fall semester. Some already have a job, some will seek employment, some plan to be married very soon. All will return in June to receive their diplomas at commencement.

Denise Abbott, Linton Cal-

vert, Mike Corell, Charles Deeter, Connie Dennis and Darrell Duncan are among those leaving.

Marriage

Dianna Cotner and Debbie Stich have both made plans for spring weddings. Rick Coulter says he will work at RCA as a timekeeper but hopes eventually to go to college. George Cox

will continue working until the semester break at Indiana State University.

Also graduating are Cindy Fuller, Nancy Gambill, Carolyn Goff, Anna Harmon, Leslie Hoagland and Steve Joslin. Mike Kennelly, Mike Kent, Steven Kron, Warren Larson, Larry Lee and Mike Leslie are others in the January exodus.

College

Tom Foster plans to continue working at Penney's before entering Ball State University next fall. Rosie Eppelheimer will be a long distance operator for Indiana Bell. She hopes for a career as an airline hostess.

James Meeks, Jim Minor, Ted Moore, Steven Nott, Carl Oliver, Doug Pendleton, Judy

Pennington and Mary Riles are to leave next week. Others include Bill Smith, Dennis Solda, Dick Sipanovic, Teri Thompson, Linda Veteto, Cheryl Weber, Bill Welch, Glen Windsor and Jackie Wooldrige.

Steven Minton will be employed for a few months while waiting to enter the armed forces.

Senior girls vie for title

Twenty senior girls recently took the qualifying examination for the Betty Crocker Search for the American Home-maker of Tomorrow. Miss Lois Coy, head of the Home Economics Department, announced that this is the largest representation the school has had.

The girl earning the highest score in each competing school will receive a pin and her paper will be entered in state competition. State winners will vie for national recognition.

Rebecca Archer, Joyce Brandt, Marcia Cline, Linda Coram, Connie Dennis, Patty Estrate and Susan Fortin took the exam. They were joined by Gayle Freeman, Roseanna Hurt, Donna Israel, Marilyn Maxberry and Mary McArthur.

Also entering were Barbara McKelvie, Charlotte Neal, Dorva Qualls, Brenda Sams, Debbie Stich, Kathy Thomas, Penny Welch and Dianna Cotner.

Students choose queen candidates

The Basketball Queen Candidates for the 1965-66 season were announced Thursday, January 6.

They are seniors Carole Cole and Nikki Williams; juniors Claudia Hipshir and Pat King; sophomores Pam Cowden and Connie Padden; and freshmen Cheryl Wallace and Gay Weaver.

The Queen will be crowned at the Howe-Ben Davis game, January 29, in the Howe gymnasium.

The Queen and her court will be guests of honor at a sock-hop, sponsored by the Tower, following the game.

Gift arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tout received their best Christmas gift a few days prior to St. Nick's scheduled trip. David William, born on December 19, arrived at the Touts on December 23.

'66 musical takes shape

by Nita Briggs

Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Music Department, has announced that Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will be the school's 1966 musical presentation.

Two performances on March 25 and 26, will be presented, as well as an afternoon matinee on March 24. Afternoon tryouts are now being held for the major roles.

The story takes place in the early 1860's. Anna, an Englishwoman, arrives at the palace of the King of Siam to be governess for the King's 67 children. She does not receive a house separate from the palace as the King promised, but she does become his advisor in diplomatic affairs.

Among her friends in the courts are Lady Thiang, the King's head wife, and Tup-tim.



Indianapolis, Indiana

January 14, 1968

Vol. 28 No. 8

Six will defend championship title

Three seniors, three juniors make team

Andrew Hatcher and Mark Gerzon, seniors, and William Kirby and David Cardwell, juniors, will represent Howe this year on WLW-I's program, "Exercise in Knowledge." Mark Bradley, junior, and Susan Tandy, senior, are the alternates.

This year's competition among Marion County High Schools begins on Sunday, January 16, with Manual meeting Cathedral. Howe's first appearance will be against Shortridge on February 27.

Mr. Philip Brown will sponsor the team again this year. We'll try our best to match the record of last year's championship team," promised Mr. Brown.



At a recent practice session, Mr. Philip Brown questions members of the Quiz Team: Mark Bradley, Andy Hatcher, Bill Kirby, Dave Cardwell, Mark Gerzon and Susan Tandy.

Quiz team finalists were selected from the following competitors: freshman, Hal Gustin; juniors, Bob Browning, Steve Hess, Susan Hine, Doug Mosiman, Larry Rainey, Mike Russell, Tom Amos and Dave

Johnston; and seniors, Nita Briggs, Debra Mathor, Abby McWilliams, Gretchen Van Cleave, Allan Wood, Gary Benz, Peggy Owen and Bart Ackerman.

Assemblies provide break in final exams

At tryouts prior to the annual Talent Assembly Melissa Scott and Paulette Throckmorton were selected as Mistresses of Ceremonies for the junior-senior and freshman-sophomore assemblies, respectively.

Talent featured in the junior-senior assembly sponsored by the Student Council last Wednesday consisted of the "Ultimates" combo, Mark Ellis, Steve Eudaly, Jerry Fielder and Rick Matillo.

Tup-tim really loves a Burmese emissary, Lun Tha, but she has been given as a present to the King.

Lun Tha is killed and Tup-tim also dies. A disappointed Anna decides to leave Siam, but the King becomes ill. Anna realizes she must stay after the King's death and help Prince Chulalongkorn become a good King.

Featured in the musical are such favorites as "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You," "Shall We Dance?" and "Something Wonderful."

Mr. Watkins will be the musical director; Mr. Bruce Beck, stage director; Mr. David Klopfenstein, scenery; Mr. William Handley, orchestra director; and Mrs. Barbara Wood, choreographer.

Sister Duo

Two sisters, Margaret and Cynthia Rieman, sang "Sunrise, Sunset." After Frank Hancock played his accordion, Linda Foster was featured in a tap routine. Susan Hine and Fred Haver provided a piano duo rendition of "Tonight." The Boys' Octet also entertained the assembly.

"The Telephone Hour," a skit adapted from "Bye, Bye Birdie" was a musical number relating how the news of the newest "steadys" gets around. The group, organized by Cindy Kretheotis, included Cindy Moore, Joyce Pool, Pam Schiefer, Joyce Boden, Paula Scanland, Kathy Shaw, Karen Showalter, Linda Freudenberg, Carol Cornelius, Linda Foster, and Sharon Pressnell.

The girls were joined by Lee Shultz, Dave Neighbors, Mark Bradley, Steve Edens, Fred Haver, Jeff Martin, John Whited, Mark Smoot, and Gilbert Hubbard. Dave Liddle, Ed Cord and Bill Hawkins accompanied the group.

Becky Graham closed the program with an acrobatic dance routine.

Drum Duo

A drum duo by Bill Hawkins and John Stickle started the sophomore-freshman assembly off with a bang. Steve Willeford and Mike Stead joined their talents to sing, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

A change of pace was provided by Joanno Gott in a monologue entitled "First Date." She was followed by an organ solo performed by Charlene Sgro and a ballet routine by Linda Supleka. Becky Graham and the Boys' Octet were featured in both assemblies.

Institute wants boys

Mr. Harold Crawford, Director of Guidance, has received notice of the twenty-eighth Worcester Techniquet that will be held for fifty junior boys at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts, from June 26 to July 2.

Since it is difficult today for boys to get more than a glimpse of modern technical and industrial processes, it is exceedingly difficult for them to choose a technical profession. The Techniquet provides the opportunity for observation and understanding of processes both on and off the campus. The program is designed to resolve problems regarding choice of career.

Only two boys from any one school are accepted. One hundred dollars covers all expenses for the seven day session. Any junior boy interested should contact Mr. Crawford.

Viet Nam authoress to lecture

The first woman to be named an honorary member of the "Green Berets," an elite guerrilla force serving in Viet Nam, will speak here next Tuesday.

Ruth Sheldon Knowles, who was also in Cuba before the 1962 missile crisis, recently returned from the Far East where she has been serving as a war correspondent. She will speak to Mr. Wayne Mollot's Journalism class January 18.

A noted author and lecturer, Mrs. Knowles received the 1961 "Woman of the Year" award from the Oklahoma American Women of Radio and Television. She has written a number of programs for "Voice of America," the Radio Free Europe Broadcasters that go behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Knowles is also a qualified petroleum consultant who has held a number of posts as advisor to the American, Mexican and Venezuelan governments. She is the daughter of an independent oilman.

Howeites earn honors at meets

Three Howeites earned first place ribbons in a Speech Meet held at Warren Central on December 18; Kathy Glore in radio announcing, Kathy Hinch in poetry reading and Mike McHale in discussion.

Second place ribbons went to Lee Lyndon for his original oratory, and Mike Burko and Dave Richardson in radio announcing at the same meet. Leslie Hoagland was awarded a fourth place in poetry reading; and Becky Cary, a fifth place in extemporaneous speaking.

On December 11 Howe tied with Terro Haute Garfield for the third place sweepstakes trophy in a State Speech Meet at Speedway. Seven hundred eighty students participated from schools throughout the state.

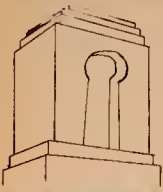
The Debate Team will compete tomorrow in a state contest at Warren Central, and speech students will be competing at Bon Davis.

Concessionstand earns \$1,000

One thousand dollars profit was earned through the efforts of the PTA and 466 Club members who operated the concession stand during the football season this year.

Mrs. Frank Owings, president of the PTA, recently expressed her appreciation of Mrs. Michael Dugan and her committee. The money will be used to purchase equipment for the various departments.

The Turret



In case you haven't noticed, it is now 1966 (Happy New Year!), which is otherwise known as the Year of the Horse.

To celebrate this auspicious occasion, the Turret is providing a list of absolutely worthless facts with which to convince friends, enemies and teachers that you really have turned over a new leaf and are rapidly transforming yourself to Einstein the second.

For example, the next time there is a lull in the conversation you might mention in an offhand way that while five presidents, Tyler, Fillmore, B. Harrison, T. Roosevelt and Wilson, have had more than one wife, only one, Buchanan, has been a bachelor.

If name dropping is in your alley, talk about Claudia Alta Taylor: she is better known as Lady Bird. (Incidentally, if Lady Bird seems an unusual name, remember that: Madison's wife was named Dolly; Van Buren's, Hannah Hoes; and B. for Benjamin Harrison's second wife was named Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick (before her remarriage to Harrison, of course).

A topic that everyone will be interested in is money. To sound like an authority even if you haven't a dime, state officially at the lunch table that it would take \$1.43 in British Honduras currency to equal one U.S. dollar, or that the Tanzanian monetary unit is the East African shilling, while in Holland it is the guilder.

If the facts above do not improve your intellectual prestige there is still hope; use the facts below in quick rapid fire succession in a last ditch attempt to impress everybody and anybody:

The brightest star is Sirius, the dog star; Haiti joined the U.N. in 1945; the Moon is 238,000 miles from the earth; the largest island in the world discounting Australia is Greenland; in Holland, in 1228, 100,000 people reputedly drowned in a flood; St. Paul, Minn. was chartered as a city in 1854; the U.S. produced 115.3 million tons of crude steel in 1964; January 14, 2000 A.D. will be a Saturday (no school).

As you are dragged off to the padded cell, staring glassily and blurring facts one after another, be happy; Indiana has 141 hospitals with 38,295 beds, and admits 668,894 patients a year! Keep smiling.

Make the Hornets unbeatable

by Becky Funk

Running... falling... blocking... pushing... anger... swelling deep inside... trying to control it... flying elbows... flailing arms... someone always in the way... tired muscles... disappointment... unbearable tension... unfair calls by the referee—"I didn't do it!"... thirsty... tired all over... perspiration... hard work... eight minutes seeming like hours... can't stop... won't quit fighting...

The list goes on. A basketball player goes through everything for his school, and Howe's players are no exception. They fight hard to win and don't give up—even when only defeat seems to be waiting for them at the end of the game.

But imagine how hard it would be for the team to keep fighting when all they can see is a sea of faces (the spectators—friends, family, neighbors) just sitting there—no one yelling except the cheerleaders.

Yelling for a team inspires them. It makes them feel as if they aren't alone out there on the floor—they have supporters working for them in the stands.

Yelling lets the opponents know that they the student body really yells is when the score is close and only a few minutes are left in the game. If cheering in the last few are playing against a whole school, not just five basketball players.

Howe, unfortunately, is guilty of just watching without cheering. The only time

minutes helps the team to win by a point or two, why won't cheering throughout the entire game help the team to win by twenty points or more? Other schools can do it, why can't Howe?

Why can't the students make Howe's basketball team a team that no one can beat? They can if they try—a screaming cheering section is hard for any team to fight.

When the Hornets play Tech tonight, stand up and scream when the team comes out on the floor. Let Tech know that Howe will not lose the game. Yell, "We've got spirit!" like it never has been yelled before. Don't stop screaming until the mighty Hornets have beaten Tech. Cheer every basket, every free throw. Give the team a standing ovation every time-out, every time they come out onto the floor and leave. Do the same for every player that comes off the floor after playing.

The team needs support tonight as never before. Give it to them. Build their spirit! Yell so loud that Tech can't be heard! Make Howe famous for its cheering section! Make Howe unbeatable!

Tonight, Howe will beat Tech for the first time in nineteen years. It will be the upset of the year for the Hornets to defeat the Titans on their home floor. But, remember, only five can't do it—it will take at least 2000 fans. To make sure, maybe 3000 should be there. Go to see the game, and let the team know you are there! Make them glad you are there!

State celebrates Sesquicentennial

This year, 1966, Indiana will be celebrating its 150th birthday, its sesquicentennial, and the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission has planned many events to help Hoosiers to remember the year their state entered the Union.

The Sesquicentennial Commission has sent the Tower a series of articles about the state which will be printed for all students to read.

The first article is intended to erase a misconception many people have about Indiana—that it is a land of taxes. Everyone should know, as this story points out, that this idea is wrong—very wrong.

Land of Taxes

In some places in Indiana today some good-hearted, civic-minded citizens are offering to give Indiana Sesquicentennial bumper plates in exchange for those nasty "INDIANA, Land of Taxes" affairs we see on a few automobiles.

Indiana, land of taxes, indeed! Sure, we have high taxes but they will compare favorably with taxes in surrounding states. Check the figures and see for yourself. And, in any event, local and state taxes don't hold a candle to those levied by the federal government.

Many people don't realize that what we have in Indiana is paid for. Indiana has no state debt. If we are paying what seem to be high taxes it's because our state is on a pay-as-you-go basis. Indiana is not issuing general obligation bonds or revenue bonds. We are not passing our debts on to our children! Neither do we, Hoosiers, have to pay a lot of interest on debts. There are no debts.

Before anyone hooks an "Indiana, Land Of Taxes" tag on his car he should see what surrounding states have been and are getting themselves into. And they should read about Indiana's experience with this sort of bond issuing some 130 years ago and what happened then.

Hoosiers long ago learned something about their state's going into debt for things they "just had to have now" and wrote a constitution forbidding state debt.

Over in Ohio three bond issues have been approved by voters since 1962. One was for \$250 million for educational purposes, one for \$500 million for highway construction and one for \$290 million for pipe lines, buildings, mental health and other things. There was little opposition to this vast outlay except in rural areas. No new taxes were proposed to pay for all this.

Over in Illinois, in 1962, with a promise that no new taxes would be added, the people voted themselves a \$345 million dollar general obligation bond issue by more than a two-thirds majority when officials pledged "no additional taxes." People readily under-

Few want to improve

Although the new year is a time to start afresh, most Howeites have ignored tradition and are still following last year's old pattern.

Very few Howeites have tried to improve themselves by making the traditional New Year's resolutions. The general opinion seems to be that resolutions are just a waste of time. Most Howeites agree that they are seldom kept. However, most believe that they do neither harm nor good.

A few Howeites, however, have resolved to better themselves. Sharon Evans, a senior, had the most original resolution. She resolved not to make custard pudding in the bathtub. Pat McClain, also a senior, has decided not to say anything rotten about anyone this year. To give up girls until his grades improve is sophomore Steve Davis' resolution. And, Steve Mitch, a junior, has resolved not to bleach his hair in '66.

Team will win

The beginning of Howe's nineteen year losing streak to Tech was probably due directly to the basketball team; however, as the years go by, the team's ability improves but our record against Tech hasn't.

This would indicate that something besides skill is lacking. This something that we lack is, in a sense, spirit, not only in the team but in the entire school. We have acquired a "mental block," as some students put it, about beating Tech that is an accumulation of some nineteen years of defeat.

What is the best cure for this "mental block"? Take Tech off of our schedule? Move the game to Butler? Go "en masse" to a competent fleet of psychiatrists? Or better yet, develop a positive attitude and renewed spirit when our team meets the Titans.

Howe can win!
Howe must win!
Howe will win!

Lull, '64 grad, stationed in Paris

Ever wonder what happens to the Students of Howe after they graduate?

Terry Lull, Class of 1964, is in the Air Force stationed at an air base near Paris, France. He is a mechanic and his job is working on jet engines. Terry enjoys his work very much.

This is his second trip to France. A cargo plane was his mode of transportation. It had no windows and no heat. He said he nearly froze going over Greenland.

When at Howe his activities included Latin Club, Theapian Society, Stage Crew, and Football Revelers.

The Howe Tower

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Pudgy students watch scales

Girls, are you finding that you must give an extra "ugh" to get into those favorite slacks? Boys, are you ripping the seat out of your pants while doing the Watusi? If the answer is yes, then the Christmas Spirit struck at your house again this year.

Many Howe students have discovered an extra spare tire of pleasant plumpness around their midriff. But how does one go about discarding those lumps of holiday feasting?

A person once said that the only way not to gain weight during the Christmas and New Year holidays was to sleep through it all. This is a fine suggestion if you are a listless, lazy sloth.

Another fine suggestion is to not bend your elbow when eating at the dinner table. Try it.

If the above two suggestions don't work, this one is sure to help you lose the necessary weight. Go, immediately to a very expensive clothing store. Pass "Go" and pick up \$200—you will need the money. Decide what size dress or slacks you would like to squeeze into and pick out an article of clothing in that size that is way over your budget.

Have the sales clerk put the garment into lay-away. Then, go home and exercise day and night. Since you put the article in lay-away, you may not return it or get your money back. Therefore, the only alternative is to lose weight. Sneaky?—Yes, but it works.

Baby girl born

Mrs. Rosemary Clark, French teacher at Howe last year, gave birth to a baby girl on December 26.

According to teachers in the Foreign Language Department both Mrs. Clark and Victoria Christine are doing nicely.

Well, happy dieting, gluttons, and have fun celebrating that final day of glory when you can once again look into the mirror and say "I did it."

Interest soars in three clubs

Three extra-curricular clubs are enjoying increased memberships this semester. The Subset and Future Teachers organizations have had varied programs at regularly scheduled meetings, while the chess players practice their skills several afternoons each week.

Prior to the holidays those contemplating the teaching profession listened to a panel of Howe teachers discuss "Life As A Teacher." Included on the panel were: Mrs. Barbara Wood, Miss Mary McLane, Mrs. Susan Garver and Mrs. Ruth Mercer. Miss Elsie Boose discussed her skills several afternoons each week.

The Subset Club is composed of 32 first year algebra students under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Snuck. They have heard Mr. Robert Carr discuss Topology, Mrs. Marie Wilcox tells about logarithms, and Mr. Glen Rhode lecture on Fibonacci Numbers and the Golden Section. Matho, a game of Bingo using geometric figures instead of numbers, occupied one meeting. Use of the slide rule will be explained by Mr. Harrison Richardson at the next meeting.

Interest in chess seems to be increasing at Howe. Often, according to Mr. Jack Weaver, sponsor, there is a waiting line for a board. Ranked members of the club have been matched against chess players at Arlington and Tech. Nelson Wishard, a senior from Arlington, visited the group recently to explain more equitable ranking procedures.



Andy Hart, junior, poses with the bike he races in long distance competition.

Junior races bicycles

Andrew Hart, a junior, has a hobby, or as he calls it, a profession, that most people are unaware exists. Twice a year Andy participates in a bicycle race.

The contests are not the common kind of neighborhood races held every summer by most children. In many cities throughout the country, different firms sponsor organized races and provide valuable prizes. A racing bike is the only prerequisite for entering the competition.

Two such contests are held at Brookside and Speedway. The 50 or 100 mile courses follow carefully marked and cleared city streets and parks. Andy has not finished first in any race, yet. The average winning speed reaches 32 M.P.H. With a good tail wind and smooth pavement, some of the boys attain a speed of 55 M.P.H.

Andy works at Burger Chef when he isn't training. He enjoys sports and participates on both a school intramural and church basketball team. His

bike-trained leg muscles should help him when the tennis team begins practice in the spring.

Bike racing is expensive and requires extensive training to travel the long distances. The bikes are without brakes to lighten the load. Despite the danger, the expense and the time spent in training, Andy feels the effort worthwhile. "Racing is fun. I enjoy the competition and I keep in shape."

History Dept. will lose Mrs. DeVore

For history teacher Mrs. Audrey DeVore the new semester will bring about much more than a change of schedule and students. While, new routines are being established, the DeVores will be adjusting to life in London, England.

Mrs. DeVore, a graduate student at Indiana University, will spend approximately 18 months in England and hopefully many other European countries doing research for his Ph.D. on the history of the Middle East.

Mrs. DeVore may substitute teach while in England, but she is most eagerly anticipating the time she will spend seeing each country they visit.

Seniors to attend counseling sessions

Upperclassmen will attend one of four counseling sessions following enrollment procedures for the new semester on Monday, January. 24.

All juniors will take the Senior Math Exam in the cafeteria. A score of 80 per cent must be obtained to exempt them from the non-credit course during their senior year.

A discussion of life in the armed forces will be presented to all senior boys by a panel composed of army, navy, marine, and air force representatives.

Mr. David Baugh will present Mrs. Adra Wheeler from Indiana Bell who will speak to all senior girls expecting to enter the world of business after graduation.

Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls, will talk to senior girls who hope to enter college. She will discuss sorority life.

Clothing classes hold fashion show

Last Tuesday girls enrolled in each of four clothing classes presented style shows for their classmates and guests to display their completed projects.

Pat Thayer and Linda Pordue narrated the presentations by Miss Lois Coy's Clothing I class, while Valerie Shaver and Linda Coran described the outfits worn by those in the class of Miss Karen Klimblich. The girls in those classes completed A-line cotton skirts and blouses with cut-out sleeves.

Linda Veteto and Happy Hoppo told the audience about the wool straight skirts and blouses with set-in sleeves that the Clothing Class II of Miss Coy had made.

The two dresses made by each student in Clothing III were described by Becky Archer and Cheryl Spears. In the advanced course the girls had their choices of using silk, linen, one of the synthetic fibers such as dacron, and various bleuded materials.

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Howe 7-2; Tech, Richmond, City?

Stutzmen crush two county foes

Two Marion County foes fell to the mighty Hornets in two consecutive away games. The netmen began and ended the holidays with victories over Franklin Central and Southport.

Big Mike Noland led the Hornets attack as they defeated the Franklin Central Flashes at Franklin on December 22nd. Noland scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to pace the Howe squad, as the mighty Hornets collected their sixth win in eight contests.

Battle seascaws

Howe led all the way after jumping to an early lead. A fine performance by the Flashes closed the gap to seven points at the half. Franklin Central kept pace with the Hornets in the third quarter, but Howe exploded in the fourth quarter to surge to a thirteen point winning margin of 68-55.

Noland was followed in scoring by Jack Martin with 10 and Greg Hackett and Dave Miller, each with six points. Bundy of Franklin led of them from the foul line. Noland's rebounding helped the Hornets to a 38-28 advantage in this department, too.

The Hornets' air-tight de-



The referee signals a foul against Barry Shambach of Shelbyville as Mike Noland goes for the rebound. Noland got 21 points, but the Hornets lost the double overtime game, 71-65.

fense held Franklin's Nuttall twins, Danny and Denny, to eight and eleven points respectively. Four Howe players got into foul trouble as Martin and Hackett each had four, and Noland and Miller had three apiece. Coughill of Franklin had four of the Flashes' seven personals.

Defeat Cardinals

A well-balanced attack and a wild fourth quarter added to the frenzy as Howe rolled over Southport last Saturday night at the Southport gym. The Hornets sharpened their stingers to beat the probable Southport Sectional champs, 99-91.

Mike Noland, Howe's big center, got into foul trouble in the second quarter, and Coach Stutz decided to save him for

later in the game. Without the big man, Howe saw its lead diminish to one point before the half ended.

Noland helps

In the third quarter, Southport led twice, by one and two points respectively. But the return of Noland aided the Howe effort, and good shooting by Dave Miller and other Hornets helped the Howe lead climb to a sizeable margin once more.

In the final few minutes, Howe fans watched the Hornets' score rise to 80, then 90, and close to 100. The final minutes were a scoring contest, as both teams traded baskets furiously.

A total of 190 points were scored by both teams as Dan Due of Southport led everybody in scoring, compiling 34 points.

Shelby wins in double O.T.

Howe won against Lawrence and Broad Ripple, but suffered its second setback of the season against Shelbyville.

In the Lawrence game, the Hornets extended their winning streak to four games with a 70-60 win. The Hornets hit 27 out of 64 shots for a .421 average. Jack Martin was high point man with 17 points, followed by Greg Hackett with 13, Dave Miller with 12, Mike Noland with 11, Dale Barrett with 10, and Willie Lenzy with 7.

Ripple Swamped, 73-49

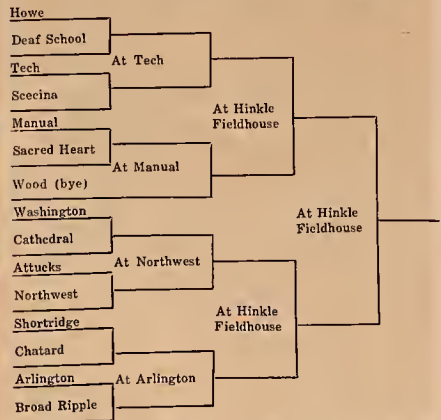
The Hornets burned the hoops at Butler, whipping the Broad Ripple Rockets 73-49. Howe made 29 out of 55 shots for a .527 average. The Hornets did well on the free-throw line hitting 15 out of 21 shots

for a hot .714 average. Mike Noland was high man with 30 points followed by Jack Martin with 12, Greg Hackett with 8, Dale Barrett with 7, Dave Miller with 6, Willie Lenzy with 4, and George Prell and Jim King with two each. Noland led in rebounds with 11, Greg Hackett got 8, and Jack Martin 5.

Double Overtime Loss

In recent years, the Tech floor has been a jinx to the Howe cause. The 71-65 loss against Shelbyville was no exception as the Hornets had one of the coldest nights of the season, hitting only .275 from the field. It wasn't until near the end of the game that Howe came to life to come from behind and tie the score, 53-53,

City Tourney Pairings



Tonight, Howe begins the most crucial two-week period before the sectionals. Tech, Richmond, and the City Tourney provide opportunities to gain a berth in the press ratings.

Howe's record has been blemished only twice on the

strength of a last-second shot and a double overtime. The outstanding Hornets attack a 19-year Tech winning streak tonight against the Green Giants. Last year's team dropped two games to the Titans. The eastside rivalry will feature Mike Noland vs. Mike Price — each team's highest scorer. Howe returns to Tech Saturday night against Richmond.

Frosh defeat two opponents

Frosh netmen defeated Secina and Chatard last week before losing to Attucks in an overtime game, 49-48. Don Britton was high point man in the game with Attucks, scoring 17 points.

The Crusaders from Secina were handily set back 57-48. Cary Throckmorton was high with 23 points. Greg Combs and Gary shared the limelight with 16 points apiece in the 45-43 defeat of Chatard.

City Champs?

Howe opens the City Tourney at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, January 20, against Deaf School. Tech is scheduled to meet Secina at 8:30. A safe bet puts Howe and Tech in Friday's game which would be the second clash between the two teams in eight days.

After the tourney, the season continues against Northwest, Ben Davis, Beech Grove, Secina, Manual, Warren Central, and Lebanon.

New Sectional Site

Indianapolis will have three sectional sites this year. The Indiana High School Athletic Association announced that Howe will move to the Colliseum, along with Shortridge, Wood, Lawrence Central, Northwest, Warren Central, Secina, and Chatard. Washington will be at Hinkle Fieldhouse with Tech, Attucks, and Cathedral, removing the last of the city's powerhouses from the once tough Southport sectional.

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Carele Cele

Pat King

Claudia Hipshire

Pam Cowden

Connie Padden

Cheryl Wallace

Gay Weaver

The Howe-Ben Davis game tomorrow night will be highlighted by two special events. During half-time the student council has arranged to crown the Basketball Queen.

Queen candidates include Carole Cole and Nikki Williams, seniors; Pat King and Claudia Hipshire, juniors; Pam Cowden and Connie Padden, sopho-

mores; and Cheryl Wallace and Gay Weaver, freshmen.

After the game, the Tower will sponsor a sock-hop for Howe students only. Tickets

must be purchased from the bookstore before 4:00 p.m. today. Mr. Harry Totten, Mr. John Trinkle, Mr. Ray Riley, Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, Mr.

William Smith, Mr. Donald Austin, Mr. William Walker and Mrs. Patricia Alexander will chaperone the affair. Music will be provided by "The Ultimates Plus."

Pop chooses show leads

After much deliberation Mr. Frank Watkins announced last week the leads in the Music Department's coming spectacular, "The King and I." Steve Willeford will portray the King and Peggy Owen will play the part of Anna.

Dave Neighbors and Ann Pinney have the roles of Lun Tha and Tuptim, respectively. Kris Zumwalt will be Lady Thiang.

One sequence in the play is a ballet of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that has been choreographed by Mrs. Barbara Wood, assisted by Linda Suglika. In the scene Becky Graham will portray Simon Legree and the role of Eliza will be danced by Linda.

Others in the ballet will be Karla Pannell, Marilyn Duhamill, Karen Gold, Pam Fuehrer and Bonnie Dendler. Cyndy Sanders, Carol Cornelius, Barbara Tedrowe and Lynn Anderson will also be in the number.

Jane Walden, Laurie Detamore, Sue Cherry, Jackie Patton, Diane Kingery, Linda Foster and Chris Worrell, along with Pamela Perin, Diane Petrakis, Kristine Johnson, Pat King and Cindy Kretheotis have parts in the ballet.

Faculty gains one

Mr. Ronald Finkbner, the only new teacher for the spring semester, is replacing Mrs. Audrey DeVore in the Social Studies Department.

Indiana University will grant Mr. Finkbner his master's degree in August. He became acquainted with Howe as Mrs. Miriam Barnes' student teacher last year. His extracurricular interests include golf and basketball.



Indianapolis, Indiana

January 28, 1966

Vol. 28 No. 9

Andrew, Allen make NHS semifinalists

This year, Howe was honored to have two students selected as semifinalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program, which is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The two semifinalists, Andrew Hatcher and Allan Wood, were chosen on the basis of their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Andy, who is ranked first in the senior class, is a member of the Howe band, the National Honor Society, and the Quiz Team. He was also a winner of the NCTE award.

Allan, who is ranked third in the senior class, is President of the National Honor Society, editor-in-chief of the Tower, and a member of Quill and Scroll.

In the selection of finalists, the PSAT scores of each semifinalist will be combined with the rank-in-class data in order to compute a composite score. The finalists will then be chosen, and announced sometime in May. The NHS Scholarship Program gives a total of 231 scholarships, amounting to \$159,000 for 1966.



Andrew Hatcher

Allan Wood

Fourteen remain

Fourteen students of foreign language have passed the first milestone in their quest of foreign study next summer.

Professor M. Phillip Leamon, Director of the I.U. Honors Program, notified Miss Mary Thumma last week that Janet Bank, David Cardwell, Becky Cary, Christine Farmer, Nancy Hall, Margaret Lake, Debra Mather, Barbara Shadow and Ann Wuster, French students, had qualified for the second phase of the program.

Spanish students, Sherry Eggers, Rebecca Hicks, Sue Petters, Steve Stockdale and Ruth Wilson were selected for second round competition in their language choice.

Ackerman tops entrants in Time's test

Bart Ackerman has been named Howe's winner in the Time's 30th Annual Current Affairs Contest by Miss Dorothy Kirk, social studies teacher.

Runners-up in the examination were Susan Tandy and Andrew Hatcher.

The test consists of one hundred questions on national and foreign affairs. Included are such categories as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature and the arts.

Top scorers in each of the more than 5000 classes enrolled in the Time Education Program receive a certificate from Bernard M. Auer, publisher of the magazine.

Student Council News

Chairman of the coat hanger drive, Frank Hancock, would like to thank everyone for their efforts on this project.

Susan Spotless and Mr. Clean will reign over this season's student council - sponsored clean-up campaign which will start January 31, 1966. Let's start the new semester with a clean school!



Joyce Brandt is Homemaker of Tomorrow

Joyce Brandt has been named Howe's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination and is now eligible for the state competition.

Joyce has always taken part in school activities. She is presently co-editor of the Hilltopper, a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. She ranks second in the senior class.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Sandy Johnson was recently elected secretary of the Teen Guide Council, an organization with representatives from schools all over Marion County. This council meets each month at the Marriott Hotel. Howe's representatives to the Marion County Teen Guide Council are Sandy Johnson and Sherry Eggers.

Final grades distinguish honor students

Mary Graves, Margaret Lake, Mary Beth Otto, Barbara Shadow and Ann Wuster lead the final honor roll of the past semester with straight A cards and 44 honor points.

The five girls were followed by 17 students who earned 40 honor points and also had all A's. These included Sue Amick, Robert Barnes, Charlotte Bassett, Mark Bradley, Paula Carman, Linda Coffin, Annette Cross and Jayne Forrey. Others are Mark Gerson, Gordon Goodwin, Fred Haver, William Kirby, Victoria Lamb, Pamela Mc-

Kim, Alyce Payne, Marica Reasoner and Susan Tandy.

Carol Aldrich, Charlene Davis, Andrew Hatcher, Stephen Hess, Susan Hine, Steve Wioncke and Jane McKee also had straight A's and earned 36 honor points.

More straight A's

Completing the straight A student list are Joyce Brandt, Nita Briggs, Sherry Eggers and Allan Wood, each of whom scored 32 honor points.

Following close behind those with straight A's were Larry Baumgardt, Becky Cary, Laurie

Detamore, Rebecca Graham, Nancy Hall, Cynthia Middleton, Douglas Moeman and Donna Stephenson each with 42 honor points.

41 points

David Cardwell, Linda Freudenborg and Becky Funk each had 41 honor points.

Robert Browning, Cail Cole, Kristine Johnson, Jane Lan, Debra Mather, Kathy Scott, Alexandra Stalas, and Susan Tjomsland scored 40 honor points each.

Those with 39 honor points included Barbara Bodem, Mari-

lyn Burger, Nancy Disney, Christine Farmer, Janet Wolfe, Margaret Pash and Karen Showalter.

38 points

Kathi Hancock, Phyllis Hawkins, Richard Hawkins, Brenda Johnson, Greg Kamp, Karla Kraszig and Denny Meek earned 38 honor points respectively. Also in this group are Thomas Merriman, Karen Perryman, Dorothy Rasener, Rita Robbins and David Russell.

Diana Sacha, Paula Scanland, Joseph Shockey, Jerry Stockdale, Marcia Stroud, Gretchen

Van Cleave, Sandra Vlekers, and Karen Williams also had 38 honor points.

37 honor points

Those with 37 points included Susan Clark, Marv Freeland, Pamela Fuehrer, Barbara Clenn, Richard Hanley, Happy Hope, Theresa McNell, Juana Guinones and Barbara Nunge-ter.

Bruce Ayers, Janet Bank, Gary Bonz, Marilyn Clark, Diane Decolto, Janice Decolto, Sandra Evans, Janice Findlay, Shirley Gilbert, Karen Gold

(Continued on page 3)

The Turret

New semester, new schedule, new freshmen, but same old problems. Following the time old tradition of do-good-or-die, followed by such remarkable personalities as Dudley Doright (yes, of the Royal Canadian Mounties—doesn't everyone watch Saturday afternoon kiddie cartoons?) the Turret is coming out with another edition of the help everyone do anything manual.

First of all, seniors, don't complain to your teacher that you didn't deserve that "P" on your final—of course you didn't, but he couldn't give you anything lower. As for your new schedule, don't think the repeating of last semester's courses is a mistake until you've checked the grade card again. Just remember that practice makes perfect, the third time is a charm, etc., etc. If you are assigned German VIII in room 22, on the other hand, you have a genuine mistake. German VIII is assigned to room 340.

Fresh 9B's take notice

To all brand new incoming freshmen, all "about 150" of you, to quote one source; we don't really hate you. It just seems so. Some warped personalities, even in this paper, might tell you such things as seniors can't sell you elevator passes, they're free in room 240. This of course is a trick to bait you into the office; don't believe a word of it.

The truth is that the seniors really can sell you the passes, for we of modern Howe High actually do have an elevator. (The elevator is a dumb waiter, but the seniors can sell passes just the same.)

When you walk into the English I class and spot a ferocious, foaming nine-foot high blazing eyed monster, relax! That's not the teacher! It's the student teacher. (Or the student creature, as you prefer.) What ever you do, don't believe the stories you may hear in lunch about three day, twenty-three page final. We only have those at mid-term.

Teacher inventory

(Ed. Note: to avoid being sued for libel by the victims of this idiotic writer, the names of the guilty have been X'ed to protect me.)

In the English department, besides the student teachers, there are several other teachers to watch out for. One Mr. XXXX, reportedly carries a switch-blade in his pen. Another, Mr. XXXX, is rumored to have sent several pupils to the stage, never to be seen again.

It is hard to talk with freedom about the Physics department, since there is one and only one physics teacher. Oh well, you freshmen won't be taking physics for a while.

The Math Department, however, is flowing over with good teachers to talk about. For instance, Mr. XXXX makes wastebasket marksmen who missed in class come back after school and practice until four o'clock. You will find out about the others.

That, in a nutshell, is Howe. Remember: leave Howe the better, not the worse, for your being here.

Money played vital part in early Indiana

Money is always a topic of interest for Hoosiers, an interest which has increased with the production of the new sandwich-type coins. This week, the Tower is presenting an article from the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission concerning the history of money in Indiana.

While barter was common on the frontier—and exists even to this day, there was certainly money in many pockets. And as today it was a necessity. But our predecessors were faced with an amazing problem of handling and spending their pocket money for they were forced to use coins from every land.

The United States mint had its beginnings in the early 1790's, in Philadelphia, and it was about seventy years in catching up with the demand for change in sufficient quantities and varieties to satisfy American needs. Strangely, we are seeing history repeat itself in this today.

The small coins of early Indiana were mostly the old English ones—half pennies of George III, farthings, shillings and sixpence of Georges I and II but mixed in with these were French livres, francs, sols and sous; Mexican coins of all types; Brazilian half-Joes, German Carolines, Italian talleros, Portuguese miodores and there were guineas, cudos, pisterens and on and on and on in a bewildering variety which defied exact valuation.

Spanish milled dollars (the time-honored pieces-of-eight) and their fractional parts, called reals, or bits, were among the chief coins of early Hoosierdom.

Added to all these coins of every description, from every government on the globe, were those issued by counterfeiters and some old colonial and Revolutionary War coins which still circulated. There were many of these through the years.

Few, if any, of these coins named above were mined using a decimal system such as was started by the United States mint. The problems of conversion from one unit to another were great.

It was most difficult for people to know all these coins and their values and pocket change was relatively scarce,

especially on the frontiers. In early Indiana, prices of commodities were much higher than in the east and barter was quite common. Items were given values in such things as deer, elk, buffalo and beaver skins or in tobacco, bullets, nails or bushels of grain.

The term "buck" comes from the value of the skin of a buck deer. It is most likely that the term "dough" really comes from the value of a doe skin. "Bits" comes from the fractional parts of a Spanish milled dollar, 1-8th of which was commonly called a bit. Two bits would be 25c, four bits, 50c, etc. A bit was also called a "levy" by our ancestors.

And half a levy was called a "fip." More confusing than ever, many of these coins had different names in other parts of the country. In the northeastern states no one used the word levy for there it was a shilling. In the deep south, a levy was called a "bit" and a "fip" was called a "picayune."

With the striking of American small denomination coins over the years, and supply catching up with demand, old Spanish and other foreign coins got to be something of a mess in everyday transactions. To solve some of this dilemma—determining the value of foreign coins in relation to United States issues—fips and levies eventually began to circulate equally with dimes and half-dimes, although worth more.

Finally, just before the Civil War, the United States government had finally produced enough coins to satisfy demand and determine that people no longer had to accept Spanish milled dollars and such as legal tender (which they certainly had been up to that time). Most of the old foreign coins were so thin and worn from years of continual use that they more resembled fish scales than coins, anyway.

So, despite the fact that United States silver coins will now be copper sandwiches, we are very fortunate when we compare money matters and everyday coin problems with those faced by our ancestors. But one thing we may be sure—our ancestors valued their solidus, denarius and libra just the same as their posterity.

Audiophile's Corner

Johnny Keating and his orchestra: KEATING STRAIGHT AHEAD. "The Preacher"; "Ticket to Ride"; "Cast Your Fate to the Wind"; "Wives and Lovers"; seven others.

LONDON SP 44072.

INTEREST: Modern Music Lovers
PERFORMANCE: Superb

Here is a sound which speaks the language of today. It is called the Keating Sound. Johnny Keating, called by some critics "the Stan Kenton that made it," is a new orchestra leader from England. This is his second album London Records has released with the "Keating Sound" featured. The first one, THE KEATING SOUND, was a bomb; fortunately, he made it up (and then some) in STRAIGHT AHEAD.

London's Phase Four process and Keating's full orchestra has made this recording a "must" for modern music listeners. I was so impressed with this album that even after several playings I was unable to choose the "best" song. This album is suitable for dancing, mood music, or just plain listening for enjoyment. This one will make the perfect background music for your next party. How about this Saturday?

—Gary Benz

Semester brought many experiences

Looking back upon the past semester each student recalls with a sigh or a chuckle many personal experiences that give this time a special individual meaning.

Freshmen may laughingly reminisce over their first traumatic confrontations with pink slips, algebra, lockers and upperclassmen, while seniors, according to Editor Allan Wood, are "doomed to eternal seriousness." Nostalgic twinges may strike many with the remembrance of their first successful chemistry experiment or of the pungent fragrance of formaldehyde.

Last semester brought the continuance of old traditions and the birth of new. The Brown and Gold, Mock Election, PRV, and old athletic rivalries mark what has long been a part of Howe custom; the initiation of the football stadium was the first of many new memories. The PTA "Back to School Night" was another first.

As time nudges the school and its inhabitants into the second semester . . . activities will expand and those in the past will dim.

Debra Mather

Hornets are great

Last week, the Howe basketball team accomplished what no other basketball team has been able to do in the history of this school—it won the City Tourney.

Now, perhaps, the people of Indianapolis and of Indiana will sit up and take notice of the mighty Hornets. The team is one of the best in the state—it would have to be to whip three very highly-rated teams in the short span of 24 hours.

A superb, excellently-coordinated team effort left a surprised Tech, a startled Wood, and an astonished Washington in a state of extreme shock from their whirlwind defeats.

The Tower would like to congratulate and thank the team and Mr. Stutz (the greatest coach in the state—in Howe's opinion) for bringing fame and glory to the greatest school in the state (another slightly prejudiced opinion).

All of the boys on the team, Mike Noland, Dale Barrett, Jack Martin, Dave Miller, Greg Hackett, Willie Lenzy, Bruce Spear, Don Kingery, Dave Mandert, and George Prell deserve the highest tribute that can be given to them.

One word to the student-body, keep coming to the games, because Howe is going to win the rest of them. And, be sure to be there at the sectional, because Howe is going to come out of it victorious!

This issue is free

Attention new freshmen! This issue of the Tower is given to you, compliments of the Publications Office. In order to get the following issues of the Tower, which all new freshmen should have to be considered "in", it will be necessary to purchase a Hilltopper-Tower subscription. For the very small sum of \$4.00, you can buy the remaining issues of the Tower and a copy of the world-famous Hilltopper. Take it from the rest of the students—it's a fabulous bargain. Remember—next Monday they go on sale in freshmen home rooms. Be one of the first to huy.

The Howe Tower

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Don't take big chances

Would you entrust your life to a perfect stranger? Hopefully the answer is no, but many people can be seen doing just that everyday—they are hitch hiking or picking up hitch hikers.

Naturally no one is going to stop hitch hiking for the above reason. After all, every driver can not be on the FBI's ten most wanted list. Nor can every driver be an escaped convict. Never the less, every driver is definitely not necessarily a good driver.

No one would fly in an airplane piloted by an incompetent irresponsible person; but hitch hikers let someone they know nothing about drive them across icy streets and through heavy traffic. Likewise, drivers who pick up hitch hikers are placing themselves at the mercy of a total stranger.

And face it, everyone is not an angel. There are plenty of people who don't live by the golden rule and couldn't care less. What if you were hitch hiking home from a basketball game and were picked up by a carload of fans NOT from Howe?

No matter how you look at it, hitch hiking is an unsafe and undependable form of transportation. (How do you know that a driver who picks you up is even going close to your destination?)

Hitch hiking probably seems to those who do it as a mark of maturity, "big stuff." But it is just a foolish act, and those who do it are taking needless risks.

Practical Nursing School is available unknown

Not all high school students are capable of doing college work and not all high school students capable of doing the work desire to attend college. The Tower presents a series of articles designed to give other alternatives to the students who are not college bound.

The School of Practical Nursing is a relatively unknown member of the Indianapolis Public School System. Entrance requirements include: a comprehensive examination, at least two full years of high school education (16 semester credits), two personal references, and a physical and dental report.

Cost of the course requires payment of a laboratory fee of twenty dollars, seventy-five dollars tuition for Indianapolis residents, plus books and uni-

forms.

The usual five day class periods begin in September and in February. After completing four months of preclinical studies, students work in a local nursing home for fifteen days. Further supervised clinical practice is then done in an affiliated hospital for approximately five months.

Further information about the school can be obtained from Mr. Harold Crawford, Director of Guidance.

Chess team defeats Tech

Five boys, one senior, two juniors, and two freshmen make up the Varsity Chess team. It is sponsored by Mr. Jack Weaver.

The members of the team are numbered 1-5. They are: number one, Doug Mosiman, junior; number two, Allan Wood, senior; number three, Hal Gustin, freshman; number four, Tom Amos, freshman; and number five, Kerry McCullough, junior.

The players are numbered according to ability. A boy may challenge another if he feels that he is the better of the two. In this manner, he can gain the first position. At a meet, the players play the members of the opposing team whose ability is the most closely matched to their own.

"We'd like to play Tech again," Mr. Weaver commented. The varsity team defeated Tech on January 13. "There is also a possibility that we will play Lawrence Central a couple of times this spring."

Doug Mosiman says, "I like being on the team. Your system of play has to work against another which may be as good or better. It helps organize logical thought."

Colleges offer summer study

Two schools have recently announced plans for summer study programs.

Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, is sponsoring its thirty-sixth annual National High School Institute. The Institute is for outstanding high school students and offers five weeks of study, from June 26-July 30, in the areas of speech, education, journalism, business and engineering science.

Classes are taught by members of the Northwestern faculty, and the classes use the University facilities. All applications must be made by April 15, 1966.

Mount Hermon School in Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, is offering a six weeks study program for students who are at least high school sophomores. It also offers study programs in France, Spain, and Greece.

Two students, advisor will attend conference

Two Howe students and a faculty advisor will attend a Government Leadership Conference sponsored by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh at North Central High School February 6.

Susan Tandy, Bruce Pennamp and Mrs. Emma Randall will attend the Saturday conference and listen to four speakers, including the Honorable G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs; the Honorable Patricia Roberts Harris, United States Ambassador to Luxembourg; the Honorable John T. McNaughton, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs; and the

Honorable James Symington, Executive Director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. Senator Bayh will preside.

The conference will last from 9:00 a.m., when the participants register, until 4:00 p.m. There will be a break for lunch.

Senator Bayh will introduce each speaker in a general session. Then the participants will divide into four groups each of which will hear all four speakers.

Secretary Williams will give a short survey of U.S. policy toward Africa. Ambassador Harris will discuss her role as an American ambassador. A brief outline of our defense policy and a detailed discussion of our Vietnam and NATO policies will be the subject of Secretary McNaughton's talk. Mr. Symington will speak about the relation of juvenile delinquency to the community.

Honor roll

(continued from page 1)
Sarah Gumserson and Edward Keppler scored 86 honors points on their final marks.

Jane Klein, Cynthia Larsen, Lee Lyndes, Melinda Miller, Kay Nagley, Margaret Owen, and Pamela Perin also earned 86 honor points. Other students with 86 honors were Ann Pinner, Harold Potter, Amy Roth, Shirley Smith, Teri Thompson, Mary Tilford, Barbara Utigard, Linda Varnard and Ruth Wilson.

35 honor points

Those students making 35 honor points included Donna Bense, Carole Cornelius, Mary Dea, Wayne Evans, Gregory Graham, Barbara Pattee, Ronald Spica, Joan Stoffer, Jana Walden, Edward Warrier, and Anita Wood.

Students earning 34 points were Bartley Ackerman, Betsy Alexander, Thomas Amos, Lorne Anderson, Lavonne Bowles, Cheryl Carden, Linda Casady, Sherann Channessa, Phyllis Cook, Jay Davidson, Linda Dickinson, Bradford Eshelman, Patricia Estrella, Judith Fenters, Monica Geelhood and Harry Gaudin.

Others with 34

Also with 34 points were Andrew Hart, Pamela Holsinger, James Holt, Marilyn Hott, Linda Jarrett, Connie Johnson, Diane Kinger, Michael Kinger, Mary Kitchin, Joseph Leary, Carl Lageraur, Priscilla Long, Elaine May, Sandra McCard, Linda McKee, Pamela Moore, Darrell Morris, Diana Patrick, Kathy Plummer, Gregory Prits, Cynthia Riemann, and Alyia Roberts.

Also Kathy Rosa, Richard Shafar, Thomas Smith, Diana Schindler, Danny Spencer, James Tapp, Cathy Welch, Ker, Kermit Wells, Sandra Wilder, and Sharon Wilkie.

Students with 33

Students with 33 points included Janice Brown, Nancy Bruns, Scott Dobbs, Veronica Hennemann, Kathy Johnson, Patricia McCall, Abigail McWilliams, Marian Nelson, David Richardson, Sally Richardson, Linda Riley, Anna Sailer, Cindy Schiefer, Gary Shirley, Barbara Tedlowe, John Thomas and Gary Throckmorton.

Those receiving 32 honor points were Mary Abbott, Julia Alexander, Carol Brisco, Earline Bruns, Ruthanne Butcher, Marian Clark, Raymond Cooper, Bonnie Dentler, Helen Dillon, Catherine Dicks, Patricia Duncan, Vicki Eggers, Judith Fox, Judy Fresh, Gary Gorman, Charles Harvick, and Tim Hebb.

Also with 32 points were Vicki Hicks, Terry Hoffman, Jean Holmes, Janet Hunt, Linda Johnson, Claire Jourdan, Arthur Kirk, Patricia Kiddle, Jonathan Kirk, Cynthia Mann, Rickie Manning, Ericke Moore, Connie Padon, Danny Patton, Bruce Pennamp, Nancy Pinner, Richard Price, Freda Price, Nancy Rayford, Anita Rose, Cynthia Robarto, Anita Rose, Dana Runciman, Janet Runciman, Roy Scott, Bonnie Shirley, and Sharon Stenora.

More with 32 points

Thomas Steffen, Mary Jane Stucky, Linda Sugioke, Jane Thomas, Rebecca Yenne, Frederick Wright also had 32 honor points.

Students receiving 32 honor points were Arthur Sirtman, Patricia Connor, Leroy Driver, Robert Dugan, Thomas Hamill, Deborah Harrie, and Diana Hudson. Carolyn Martin, John Metcalf, Brenda Nalrick, Donald O'Brien, Nancy Poling, Famin Saba, Charles Scherbrugh, Richard Schwaier, and Sue Scott also earned 32 honor points. Alanna Shock, Mark Watkins, Linda Woods, and Linda Young also had a total of 32 points.

Those with 30 points

Danilo Abbott, Sally Arthur, Janet Skala, Perry Souree, Myron Brooks, Danny Gale, Linda Gorm, Gona Coyte, Stephen Gale, Michael Downson, and Carla Dillavon earned a total of 30 points. Other students receiving 30 points were Karen Ferguson, Bonita Fraebler, Willard Freeman, Daniel Hartley, Rebecca Hicks, Leslie Hoagland, Angela Hoping, Marie Hopfield, Ellen Hopkins, and Donna Israel.

Also with 30 honor points were Marquitta Lash, Michael Leslie, Janita May, Barbara McKelvie, Douglas Meyer, Kathryn Miller, Stephen Morris, Daniel Murphy, and Jay O'Sullivan. David Parrish, Jonathan Paschal, Pamela Paul, Linda Petro, Charles Pattee, Mark Pelly, Dorothy Poggaw, and Anita Querry also earned 30 points.

Also with 30 points

Patricia Regan, John Relfels, Mike Russell, Valerie Shaver, David Short, Carl Smith, Gary Smith, Joe Smith, Anne Warner, Mark Weber, Ronald Whitburn, Steve Whitford, and Linda Young also received 30 points.

Junior develops speech qualities

By Valario Cooper

Kathy Hinsch, a talented, dark-haired, blue eyed junior enjoys being a speech student and she has taken steps to develop this talent.

There are many ways in which she exhibits her talent in speaking. Speech meets are just one of these many events. Kathy won ribbons in poetry reading in the following: she placed fifth at Wood, fifth at Peru, Indiana, third at Speedway and first at Warren Central. At the Warren meet Kathy received a certificate of merit for a performance well done.

Kathy has had experience in directing plays such as A Prize Christmas written by Mrs. Baker and student director of a Reveler play, Off a Fewer Patter.

In speech class she was chosen along with others to give a speech over the PA on "Citizenship in Our Country" in which she gave an original oration: "It is a proud boast to say I am an American. People in many different nations can't feel as proud as we do when we say thanks God for America."

Kathy tries to participate in anything in which she can exercise her ability to speak. She's been a mistress of ceremonies, given speeches in speech class on various subjects, and given introduction and presentations before large groups.

Kathy is a member of the National Forensic League and will become a member of These plans February 22.

Next year Kathy plans to take Dramatics, now that she has completed Speech I and II. Kathy feels these courses have helped her to recite in many of her other classes.

Kathy enjoys all sports, good literature and music. She plans to attend I.U. and major in Theater Arts.

Speech is important in conversing in every day life, says Kathy: "I like the theater and I like trying to get others interested."

Trade Fair to celebrate Centennial

Junior Achievement will hold its 6th Annual Trade Fair January 29-30.

Howe students participating in J.A. will join 1,000 other Marion County pupils in displaying the products of the J.A. companies.

The booths of each company will be decorated following the theme of this year's Trade Fair "Junior Achievement salutes Indiana Centennial." The colorful booth will decorate the Agricultural Building at the Fair grounds.

Since early fall, the sixty-two teenage J.A. companies have been meeting each week and preparing for the Trade Fair. They will display and sell the products of their companies. Products include: ceramic coasters, sweaters, candy, door mats, litter bags, and flares.

The J.A. Trade Fair will feature local radio and television personalities. An RCA color television set and a \$500 scholarship will be awarded as door prizes.

Tickets which are \$.60 can be purchased from any J.A. member.

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Hot .461 wins first crown

In two days, Howe knocked off Tech, Wood, and top-ranked Washington to win its first City Championship. The varsity came into its own, shooting a hot .461 field average for the weekend.

Saturday evening, the Hornets found themselves trailing Washington's Continentals, 88-80, with Mike Noland carrying four fouls at the half. A superb third quarter effort by the team minus Noland outscored Washington 27-18 to turn the deficit to a three point bulge. Howe battered the famous Continental full court press in the final period and added three points to the lead for the final 78-72 count.

Oracles smashed

For Howe, the tourney began at Tech with the 79-33 Deaf School rout. Never headed, the Hornets outscored the Orioles 21-5 in the first and third quarters. Mike Noland got 23 points, Dale Barrett 14, and Greg Hackett 11 in a freely substituted game. The only Deaf School threat was Earl Swanigan who got 21 points. The remaining 17 points were sparsely scattered over six players.

Tech mauled Seecina, setting up a more humane match—the second Howe-Tech clash. In the Tourney, Howe outscored the Titans for a decisive 50-37 lead at the third stop. A minor miracle, or Michigan over Indiana type comeback, knotted the game at 87-87, forcing an overtime.

Shot at gun forces O.T.

Tech's 30 point comeback was led by substitute guards Glenn Johnson and Jim Price. Brother of leading Tech scorer Mike Price, played only the final quarter, but outscored

Barrett sets assist record

Howe's floor general, Dale Barrett passed for a new school record of 12 assists against Southport and broke his own record against Tech.

Barrett's 18 assists at Tech, or passes leading directly to scores, accounted for 32 of Howe's 86 points. He averages 6.7 assists per game, and has a 10.5 point average.

A big target for Barrett's passes is 6'6" center Mike Noland. Against Tech and Richmond, Noland tied a record held by Brent Anderson for 23 field goals in two consecutive games. Noland pops in an average 20.5 points each game at a .543 clip. His rebound average is 13.6.

Greg Hackett hit 17-28 field goals in the Tech-Richmond weekend, bringing his point average to 11.0. He pulls down 8.5 rebounds per game.

Prior to the City Tourney, Jack Martin had a string of 16 free throws. He averages 8.8 rebounds and 13.9 points.

Dave Miller started Howe off strong from the free throw line all year with a .742 average. His 10.5 shooting average completes the starting lineup, with all starters averaging in double figures.

Mike 14-6 for the game. Tech got the ball with eight seconds left, trailing 87-65 and Glenn Johnson's basket at 0:01 from the left of the foul line made the Hornets think they were having a repetition of the season-opening Washington nightmare.

Howe completely dominated the overtime period, outscoring Tech 11-8. The Titans fouled while going for the ball and the Hornets didn't miss their free throws.

Barrett cracks zone, press

Barrett got 21 and Martin 20. Many of Barrett's points came by driving straight up the middle. When he was covered, he passed off to the open man. After ripping the Titan trademark, the 1-3-1 zone defense, Barrett had little apparent trouble coping with a man-to-man press.

Tech outscored Howe from the field 64-62 and had 35 more shots. The difference was in Howe's .525 accuracy from the field and .727 from the charity stripe.

Howe eased past Wood in the semifinal round at Hinkle Fieldhouse. It was no contest as the Hornets ran the lead from 20-9 at the first quarter to 39-19 at halftime. A 20-7 fourth quarter ended it at 73-41.

Oo-aah way to championship

That night, Howe fans picked

Tech, Richmond drop JV record to 7-4

The JV netmen added two losses to their 7-4 record just prior to semester's end, losing by 22 to Tech and by three to Richmond.

The Hornets couldn't get going at the Titan's ballhall and were set down 52-30. Gene Holstein scored eight points to earn high-score for his team; Jim King had six. Three Greenlads scored in the double figure column, Randolph, Appleton and Pride.

Although the Hornets hit half of their free throw attempts, they could only manage 11 field goals.

Richmond edged the junior Hornets, 54-51, on the Tech floor. Larry Pritchard came through for Coach Schroeder with a blazing 21 points. He was followed by Bob Hutchinson with 11 and Gene Holstein with 10.

After leading at the first three quarter marks, Howe saw their lead diminish in the final period. They scored 19 field goals and hit 13 of 23 free throws.

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up the oo-aah, oo-aah chant begun at Tech and watched their Hornets win the City Championship over Washington, 78-72.

In the first half, things looked mighty grim for Howe as four layups were missed and the Continentals pulled to a 19-13 lead. Just as Howe came to life to tie the score 30-30, Mike Noland picked up his fourth first-half foul.

Team effort key to big quarter

This set the stage for the greatest team effort of the Tourney. A 27 point barrage led by Dale Barrett, Dave Mil-

ler, and Greg Hackett reversed the lead. Fifteen straight Howe points changed a 41-34 Continental lead to 49-41 for Howe.

The Hornets were again out-rebounded, 49-33, and Washington got 17 more shots, but again the difference was in accuracy. Washington's .360 from the field did not measure up to Howe's .492.

As Dave Miller put it at the victory reception following the game, "after beating the fourth, eighth, and first ranked teams in the state within 24 hours, if we aren't ranked, something's the matter."



In this action during the semi-finals of the City Tourney, guard Dale Barrett fakes out Tech's Glenn Johnson and Charles Sanders (51). Pretending to attempt a lay-up, Dale has just passed to another Howe player in the clear who will make the shot.

Hornets end drought, whipping Tech 86-66

After nineteen years, the Tech Titans felt the sting of the Hornets in two defeats at the hands of Coach Stutz's netmen.

It was a big 20-point atting in the regular season game, played January 14 on the Tech floor. The fabled "hex" was reversed, as Howe walloped the fourth-rated Titans by a score of 86-65. Howe had not beaten Tech since 1947, when Coach Stutz himself was a junior playing on Howe's team. Mr. Stutz recalled that the score of that game was 36-33.

In spite of the lopsided final score, the first half was a real tight contest. At the first stop, Tech held a three-point advantage, 18-15. In the second stanza, the Hornets narrowed Tech's lead to two points, 38-36, as the half ended. With 1½ minutes gone in the fourth period, Howe led by ten points, and nothing Tech could do (including a full-court press) could stop the Hornets.

Noland scores 30

Howe's Mike Noland led both teams by scoring 30 points. Mike Price of Tech followed with 21. Hornet forwards Jack Martin and Greg Hackett scored 18 and 16 points respectively, and junior guard, Dave Miller, burned the nets with 18 points, hitting seven fielders. Howe's three-year veteran Dale Barrett scored only two points, but proved his great worth by setting a record of 16 assists.

Howe hits .440

Howe hit 33 of 75 field-goal

shots for a .440 percentage and 20 of 30 from the foul line. It was Tech's shooting from the field that made the big difference. The Titans missed 70 of their 98 shots, 27 of which were missed by the frustrated Johnson. Tech's average from the field was an icy .286.

Devils hurn

The next evening on the same floor, the Hornets handed the Richmond Red Devils their fourth loss in a row in a 79-59 tilt. Mike Noland and Greg Hackett again led the Howe scoring attack by collecting 28 and 16 respectively.

Although Richmond jumped to an 18-14 lead at the end of the first period, Hackett's and Noland's shooting put Howe on top by 10 points at the half, 38-28. The Hornets led the rest of the way, outscoring the Red Devils 20-16 in the third stanza, and rolled through the fourth quarter to the final margin of 14 points.

These two key victories gave Howe a 9-2 record and a state rating going into the city tourney.

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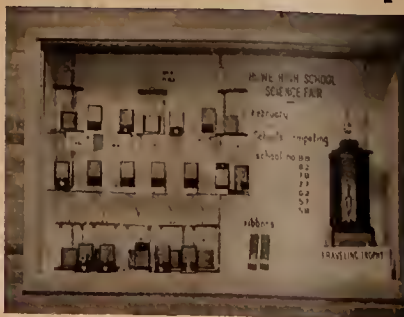
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The Tower

Vol. 28, No. 10
February 11, 1966
Indianapolis, Indiana

Science Department sponsors Fair



Winners in Howe's first Science Fair will be awarded the trophies pictured above.

Saturday, February 19, the Howe Science Department will host a Science Fair open to students in the elementary public schools on the outside and to those interested Howe students.

Sixty-five aspiring young scientists have already made known their intentions of entering the competition, according to Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department. These include 19 students from School 88; twenty-two from School 82; three from School 77; two from School 62; sixteen from School 58; six from School 57 and one from School 78.

The program calls for the students to set up their projects

in the cafeteria from 8:00 until 9:00 a.m. They are each allotted a certain amount of space and electrical outlets will be provided where needed.

Analyzing the entries and questioning the contestants will be the tasks of the judges from 10:00 until 12:00 a.m. A team composed of three Howe science teachers or teachers in the school who have taught science previously will judge each division, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Outside judges from professional science organizations will judge the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior divisions.

In the early afternoon refreshments will be served and the judges will make their final evaluations. The fair will be open to the public from 12:00 until 3:00 p.m. At three o'clock the awards ceremony will be held in the auditorium.

Four seniors attend banquet

Last Wednesday the Indianapolis Power and Light Co. sponsored a banquet in honor of the birthday of Thomas Edison.

Four outstanding senior science majors were invited from each of the Marion County High Schools. Howe's representatives were Gary Benz, Larry Baumgardt, Susan Roda, and Mary Krinhop.

The guest speaker was Mr. Albert R. Spalding, head of the Department of Freshman Engineering at Purdue University.

Save for hats

Sectional time is just around the corner! Save four dimes during the next two weeks so you can purchase a brown or gold top-hat. As in years past, tickets for the hats may be purchased ahead of time and exchanged for the hat on the first day of the Sectionals.

You'll want everyone to know you are a Hornet from Howe!

Musical's cast grows

Additional cast assignments for "The King and I" have been made by Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Music Department.

Mark Bradley will portray Kralahome, the Prime Minister of Siam. Dave Wilson will be seen as Louie, Anna's son, and Mike Steed will be Prince Chulalongkorn.

Captain Orton will be portrayed by Trent Detamore and the Interpreter by Bruce Pennamp.

Still to be cast are the King's eight wives, his many children, four Amazons, five priests and four slaves.

Three performances will be given March 24, 25 and 26.

Editor speaks to G classes

Mr. George Gill, City Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will speak to all English G classes this afternoon during the eighth period in room 69.

Mr. Gill is a 1951 graduate of Howe and was sports editor on the Tower during his senior year. "He is, in my opinion, Howe's most outstanding alumnus," commented Mr. Wayne Mellott, English teacher who arranged for Mr. Gill's visit.

Hornets host debate meet

Howe hosted a debate meet on Thursday, February 10. Approximately thirty teams from fifteen Marion County high schools attended. Debating for Howe in the meet were: varsity — affirmative: Larry Rainey and Bill Orr; negative: Mike McHale and Lee Lyndes.

On the sub-varsity team were affirmative: Sue Marsh and Claire Arbogast; negative: Bob Browning and Ruth Butcher. Pupils from speech classes kept time at the meet. This was the last Marion County debate meet for this semester, the next meet will be the sectionals on March 4 and 5.

Howe students are going to take part in a speech meet at North Central on February 19. Entered are: Marguerite Lash, Teresa Dabl, and Mike Buergelein in humorous interpretation; Dana Runciman in dramatic interpretation; and Becky Funk, oratorical.

Claire Arbogast, Kathy Hinsch, Sue Marsh and Ruth Butcher will take part in poetry reading. Mike Burk and Kathy Glore are competing in radio announcing. Boy's extemporaneous includes John Pratt, Harold Davis, Gary Haggerty, and Tom Smith. Both debate and speech squads are coached by Mr. Steven Briggs.

Bayh holds Conference

Three Howe pupils and a member of the Howe faculty attended the Government Leadership Conference held at North Central High School last Saturday.

Attending the Conference were Bart Ackerman, Bruce Pennamp, Susan Tandy and Mrs. Emma Randall. The Conference was sponsored by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, Jr. and the honored participants included the Honorable John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, the Honorable Patricia Roberts Harris, U. S. ambassador to Luxembourg, the Honorable James W. Symington, executive director of the President's committee on juvenile delinquency and youth crime, and the Honorable G. O. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Speaking after some opening remarks by Sen. Bayh, Ambassador Harris discussed the opportunities of a governmental career, especially pertaining to women.

"Government service is one of the greatest contributions a person can render to his country," Mrs. Harris remarked.

Sec. McNaughton discussed the two policies of the Defense Department, explaining that the policies are to deter and to fight. He also later explained the U. S. position in Viet Nam as well the situations in Yugoslavia and along the Black Sea.

Gov. Williams, former six-time governor of Michigan, discussed the situation in Africa and declared Africa to be one of the fastest changing areas of the world. He also discussed the history and threat of Communism in Africa.

Mr. Symington remarked that only some three per cent of the youth population could be considered juvenile delinquents. Mr. Symington also described the efforts being made in correctional therapy and discussed the improvements needed to be made.

Ribbons will be awarded to fourth, fifth and sixth place winners in each division. Trophies will be presented to those students placing first, second or third in each grade level. A large traveling trophy will be presented to the grade school amassing the largest total number of points. The trophies have been made by Mr. Smith and Mr. Ray Riley and are on display in the showcase outside the science office, room 160.

Seven musicians pass first hurdle

Members of the vocal and instrumental music departments have participated the past few weekends in contests held at Tech and Arlington High Schools.

Contestants elected to be judged in Divisions I, II, or III, according to their accomplishments. Those who received first ratings in Division I are eligible for further state competition.

Diane DeCotto, frenchhorn; Andrew Hatcher, clarinet; Rick Kleine, percussion; and a percussion ensemble including Bill Hawkins, Rick Kleine, Fred Privette and John Stickler, earned the coveted firsts in Division I.

Becky Vonne, clarinet, and Jane Lau, flute, received firsts in Division II and Jerry Stockdale received a first for his drum solo in Division III.

Receiving firsts in Division I on another Saturday were Mary Ann Tilford and Ann Pinney, violin solos; Ann Wuster and Susan Goodwin, viola solos; Kathy Doyle, piano solo; and Mark Bradley, Eva Husk, and Pam Hamill for vocal solos.

Ann Wuster, Anne Pinney, Mary Ann Tilford and David Thomas took a first in the Division I string ensemble.

Jane Forgey, Margaret Lake and Mary Ann Tilford earned first ratings in Division II for piano solos.

Westinghouse picks Allen



Physics assistant, Allen Wood, assembles one of the department's new ripple tanks used to study wave motion.

Allen Wood, already recognized as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and a National Honor Society Scholarship nominee, received further recognition from the Westinghouse Corporation last week.

As the only Indianapolis student and one of ten in Indiana to be honored in the 25th

annual talent search conducted by Westinghouse among the nation's high school scientists, Allen took a competitive examination covering biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics and submitted a project report to the judges. His project was a study on the "Effects of Oxygen on the Learning Ability of Mice."

Although Allen did not become one of the final forty national winners in the Westinghouse program, he has brought Howe and himself national recognition.

Four boys still in competition

Lee Lyndes, George Cox, Bruce Spear and Bart Ackerman have been notified that they are among a half dozen Hoosier boys still in competition for available appointments to each of three military academies.

Congressman Andrew Jacobs is sponsoring Lee, George and Bruce; Bart is backed by Senator Birch Bayh.

Bart and Bruce hope to enter West Point; Lee, the Merchant Marine Academy; and George, Annapolis.

Clean and Spotless head Clean-Up Week

Susan Spotless, Charlotte Bassett, and Mr. Clean, Dave Miller, headed Clean-Up Week last week. Four candidates for each position were chosen by the student council, and then Susan Spotless and Mr. Clean were selected by the student body. During homeroom each day, Charlotte and Dave emphasized the need of clean lockers and halls in order to make Howe a clean school.

Music has given Hoosiers enjoyment

Indiana has been the homeland of many famous composers, and it is no wonder that Hoosiers like music—not only the songs written by their fellow Hoosiers, but by many others as well. This week, the Tower presents another article from the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission. This article is about the many songs the citizens of Indiana have sung throughout the years.

If Shake It, Shake It Sloppy or Hang On to What You've Got, or Positively Fourth Street are beginning to wear on the ear-drums, take heart. A perusal of songs that have been sung by Hoosiers down through the years reveals that no decade has been free of songs that the older generation of any particular period did not find a bit grating on the auditory organs.

Some of the familiar songs of this day go very far back in our history. The men (and women) who fought in the savage border wars before Indiana Territorial days, were singing such as Auld Lang Syne, O! Dear! What Can The Matter Be, The Wearing of the Green, Yankee Doodle, and Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, along with many, many more that we still sing (and quite a few that are now long forgotten).

During Indiana's Territorial Days some of the songs being written and becoming popular were The Blue Bells of Scotland, The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, 'Tis The Last Rose of Summer, and The Star Spangled Banner. One song, then popular but now unknown was called The Battle of The Wabash, written shortly after the Battle of Tippecanoe.

The Missouri Harmony was a favorite of William Henry Harrison and from it came the word "Corydon," which name was given to our first state capital. Like so many of our early songs the words are sad—

"What sorrowful sounds do I hear, Move slowly along in the gale; How solemn they fall on my ear, As softly they pass through the vale. Sweet Corydon's notes are all O'er Now lonely he sleeps in the clay, His cheeks bloom with roses no more, Since death call'd his spirit away."

We can sometimes wonder what this land of ours would be had our forefathers come into Indiana singing I Got You Babe or The Freddy or Run Baby Run, but a safe guess would be that they had stuff equally nauseating to their fathers' ears.

Some of our early settlers, following the formation of Indiana sang the then new Silent Night, Hail To The Chief, Home, Sweet Home, The Old Oaken Bucket, and From Greenland's Icy Mountains.

In the 1830s such songs as America, Rock of Ages, Zip Corn (Turkey In The Straw), Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Antioch (Joy To The World), and Annie Laurie were known and loved. Many, many more, most little remembered and

now unknown were popular. We have never been short of composers in this world.

By the Mexican War period, our citizens were humming and singing Columbia, The Gem Of The Ocean, Old Dan Tucker, The Old Gray Goose, and Roll On, Silver Moon. And when the boys came back from Mexico they were soon crooning and dancing to Oh! Susanna, Nelly Bly, Wait For The Wagon, My Old Kentucky Home, Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair, and Jingle Bells. Some of the other songs written and popular in the 1850s were It Came Upon The Midnight Clear, How Can I Leave Thee, Massa's In De Cold Ground, Listen To The Mocking Bird, The Wedding March, Ave Maria, and Nearer My God To Thee.

The coming of the Civil War brought with it a great number of songs and music that we still know well. Our Civil War grandfathers sang John Brown's Body, Battle Hymn Of The Republic, When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Beautiful Dreamer, Tenting On The Old Camp Ground, Just Before The Battle, Mother, and a number of others, too numerous to remember here.

The twenty years following the Civil War saw composers and their songs bustin' out all over. Some of the song names got to be as gruesome as the present-day May The Bird Of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose and as ethereal as Get Off My Cloud, but still there were hundreds that we have hung onto these past 100 odd years. In the 1870s came Silver Thread Among The Gold, The Kerry Dance, Grandfather's Clock, La Paloma, Carry Me Back To Old Virginia, Where Was Moses When The Light Went Out, Oh! Dem Golden Slippers, and others.

The 1890s saw more and more music and some tunes very familiar to us now. There came Funiculi-Funicula, There's A Tavern In The Town, Rock-a-bye Baby, Semper Fidelis, Oh Promise Me, The Washington Post, Down Went McGinty, and even Where Did You Get That Hat.

The listing of songs in the gay nineties gets much longer and but few titles will be noticed. Some of the old-time favorites are listed but it must be said, in fairness to our modern composers that song writers of the 90s and 1900s had song titles, ditties and phrases so prolific that they could easily put current favorites to shame. The 1890s saw Annie Rooney, Molly O (Mauvourneen), Ta-ra-ra-bom-dere, After The Ball, The Bowery, When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, Sidewalks Of New York, The Band Played On, America The Beautiful, A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight, Love Makes The World Go Round, Kentucky Babe, On The Banks Of The Wabash Far Away, The Rosary, A Stein Song, Always, Hello! My Baby, Strike Up The Band, and on and on and on.

A listing of songs after the year 1900 gets far beyond the range of this limited article. Suffice it to say that third and fourth great-grandfathers most assuredly had their day's versions of Baby I'm Yours and Yesterday.

Book lovers meet often

If you are a student who enjoys reading and discussing great literature, the Book Discussion Club is for you. This club provides an excellent opportunity to read famous works by famous authors and discover how other members of the club feel about them. It would be an interesting club to join.

Some of the works being discussed in the future are A Discourse on the Origin of Inequality by Rousseau, Walden by Thoreau, Communist Manifesto by Marx, and Brave New World by Huxley.

The Book Discussion Club meets every other Thursday and discusses a different piece of literature at each meeting. Mrs. Laura Gaus and Mrs. Sharon Jones are the sponsors.

Cupid works extra hours

Next Monday is the day everyone has been waiting for. It is the day when Cupid works overtime and causes millions of people to suddenly send presents, flowers, and fancy cards to the people they love.

Howe students are certainly no exception, and have many different ideas as to what Valentine's Day should mean.

Valentine's Day means:

- little red hearts
- boys
- girls
- chocolate candy
- getting a big valentine
- flowers
- deciding which girl to give a valentine
- deciding how many valentines to send
- another holiday when the girls can tell the boys they don't pay enough attention

—another year without a valentine

—another school day that should be a holiday

—something sentimental and lovely

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

Hero has many skills

James Coburn, known from this time on as Derick Flint, has created the newest sensation since Batman.

Billed as "America's Playboy Hero," Flint shows that there is more to spying than gimmick. In fact, his only gimmick in the movie, "Our Man Flint," is a meager cigarette lighter that performs, as any lighter does, 82 functions. (Eighty-three, if you count lighting cigarettes!)

This seemingly fantastic gimmick is subdued by the biggest gimmick — Flint. This fellow is capable of a few specialized skills such as brain surgery, nuclear physics, mastery of forty-seven languages, swordsmanship, ballet teaching, judo/karate champion, and registered nurse.

Working for Zowie against (bigger than Spectre) Galaxie, the movie progresses enough for details.

Viewing this picture as a whole, Warner Brothers (Othello) has substituted the usual spy movie with a sex farce. Uniquely, this image is not the least bit appalling. Warner Brothers has created the virtually impossible, a killer-playboy-hero that is admired by all viewers.

Students dislike election methods

In the following opinion poll, the students questioned were asked to give their opinions on the fairness of nomination and election of queen candidates.

Although most thought the elections were fair, several offered criticism of the method of nomination. Some voiced dislike of the practice in some homerooms of asking everyone to nominate the same person in an effort to have a member of that homeroom in the running.

Others felt that different students should be nominated for each election rather than continually nominating the same people for king and queen. Still others complained of the control that clubs hold over the nominations.

Among the comments were:

Tom Amos: I think the elections are fair, but all the nominations should be open to all students.

Diane Schaub: The elections are held fairly, but I don't think too much of the choice of candidates.

Linda Foster: I think the elections are unfair. The clubs control the nominations. In some homerooms, some students use the left-over ballots to vote for their candidates.

Kermit Wells: I think the elections are unfair. When the clubs get together they can get almost anyone nominated.

Mary Graves: I think the elections are fair, but are controlled too much by clubs.

Audiophile's Corner

Sammy Davis—SAMMY'S BACK ON BROADWAY. "The Joker," "I Want to be with You," "A Room Without Windows," "People," "Do I Hear a Waltz?," "Look at That Face," Six Others. REPRISE 6169.

INTEREST: Top-notch pop vocalist

PERFORMANCE: Highest Acclaim

Still the freshest pop vocalist, Sammy Davis, pops back with Claus Ogerman (a name to remember) to do Broadway "standards" as you have never heard them. Through Ogerman's arranging, Sammy approaches the songs totally unlike his Broadway counterparts. For example, Hello, Dolly! is done with a driving R&R beat and I Want to Be With You with a bossa nova beat. Completely unique!

Star of smash hit Golden Boy, Sammy Davis has a vibrant quality which makes his songs swing. His pleasant tone coupled with his clear phrasing places him in the very top ranks of his field. With a roar . . . Sammy's back on Broadway! Gary Benz

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Land is dry

A stranger, while traveling thru Arizona, noticed the dry, rusty appearance of the country. He asked: "Doesn't it ever rain here?"

"Rain? Rain?" questioned the native. "Yes, say, pardner, there's frogs in this town over 10 years old that have not learned to swim yet."

Culver Academy is co-ed during summer

Both boys and girls can spend a profitable, yet enjoyable, summer at Culver Military Academy on Lake Maxinkuckee at Culver, Indiana.

Although Culver is a military school, it is now co-educational. About 120 girls attended last year's summer session and more are expected this year.

Students between the ages of 9½ and 18 years may enroll in such sports as sailing, scuba-diving, swimming, baseball, softball, volleyball and horse-back riding. Culver has one of the few indoor polo grounds in the state.

Handicrafts, woodcutting, dramatics and a wide range of academic subjects are also offered. The naval school teaches marksmanship, self-discipline and other military practices.

Fred Johnson, senior, remarked that "Culver offers each individual a chance to excel in sports and academics of his choice as well as learn more about himself and others."

Fred, along with Bill Barnes, and Nate Clark completed a three year summer course last year. Dave Russell will graduate at the end of this summer. Information about the school can be obtained from these students or from Mr. Harold Crawford, Director of Guidance.

Talented stage crew enhances qualified cast

Approximately one hundred students will comprise the cast for the Music Department's presentation of "The King and I," give or take a few of the King's many children.

Add to this, those involved in the orchestra, the dancers, and the stage crew, and the show becomes a spectacular of combined efforts.

Vital to the production and sometimes forgotten at the performances are those students who have worked on the scenery. Many have volunteered their Saturdays since the semester began. They will continue to work each Saturday through March 26.

The staging, according to Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions, has been a tremendous undertaking. Mr. David Klopstein has designed the four large sets that include the desk of a sailing ship, the palace courtroom, the King's library and Anna's bedroom, as well as several smaller ones.

The twenty flats and nineteen columns have been completed. The all-white set and drops must now be painted. None of the regular curtains will be in evidence during the performances. Even the entire front curtain will be replaced by one huge Oriental drapery.

Cary Benz and Andy Hatcher have produced two back drops, one a skyline, the other the front curtain.



Gene Coyle, freshman gymnast, practices standing on his fingers for the Tower photographer.

Freshman shines as gymnast

The spotlight glows this week on Gene Coyle, an outstanding freshman gymnast.

Gene has done gymnastic work for eight years and has been a member of the Athenaeum Turners Gymnastic squad for the last four years. He works under the direction of Mr. Walter Lienert, a former coach of the United States Olympic Gymnastic Team. He has also competed in YMCA meets.

Many trophies and medals have been accumulated by the red-haired freshe. The last

John Gray, Bart Ackerman, Linda Vernard, Mike Sullivan, Eddie Warner, Tom Amos and Dana Curtis have sacrificed their Saturday morning sleep to help.

Others involved are Linda Sugioka, Kathy Hinsch, Larry Foster, Mike Sullivan, Gene Smith and Byron Wells. Carl Lagenaur, Jane McKee, Charles Pressel, Kathy Dirks, Abby McWilliams, Jeff Lamb and Dan Cala are also putting paint where it belongs.

ones were earned at the Turner's Midwest Invitational Meet in Louisville where Gene won several individual events and the all-round trophy in his age group.

Although he performs in all events, Gene prefers working on the apparatus. Three evenings each week are devoted to perfecting his routines. He plans to attend Indiana University of Michigan State and then teach gymnastics.

Gymnastics are not the only interests Gene has. He won his freshman award in cross country and is a member of the Sub-set Club. His efforts in public speaking won him a part in Butler University's production of "The Willow and I."

In the summer Gene is a counselor at Mr. Lienert's Day Cym Camp. Since he has been in high school, his favorite subjects include mathematics and history. He hasn't missed being on the honor roll.

Students discuss Sectional change

A subject of controversy during the past several weeks has been the changing of Howe from the Southport to the Coliseum Sectional.

Some feel the change will hinder the team; most agree that the crowded seating and parking situation that exists at Southport will be alleviated.

Sherry Eggers remarked, "I don't think it will hamper our school spirit or team at all, but I, personally, like Southport better." Greg Hneket, varsity forward, said "It doesn't really matter to me because I've never played in the Sectionals. It won't hurt the team."

Bob Hutchinson took another viewpoint by stating "It might hinder us, because we've never played on the floor before." "I think it's good for Indannapolis to have a third Sectional."

"From the standpoint of our own position it places us in one of the toughest Sections in the state," commented Coach Jim Stutz. Sindy Evans expressed the feeling most Hoovers hopefully maintain, "I think we will win the Sectionals on any floor."

Warren game to be televised

The Howe-Warren Central basketball game on Saturday afternoon, February 12, will be televised from Hinkle Fieldhouse on Channel 6, WFBM.

During the half-time break viewers will see the Howe campus and learn what the school has to offer its students.



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WHY PAY MORE?

AP poll rates Howe first

The AP wire service poll gave Howe the top-ranking seat in the state in this week's voting. The 17-2 Hornets were second in the UPI poll behind South Bend Central.

Following the hectic City Tourney, the City Champs had a relatively easy time with the Northwest Pioneers and the Ben Davis Giants. Last weekend proved to be erratic and exciting as the Hornets nearly gave a game to Beech Grove before crashing the century mark against Secina.

One of the hottest shooting exhibitions of the season (38 of 64), nailed Northwest, 94-52. In the first eight minutes, the Space Pioneers stayed close, trailing 20-18, but Howe ended all thoughts of an upset pulling to a 49-28 halftime lead.

Northwest hit .390 from the field and Joe Pearson got 26 points, but it could not compete with five Hornets in double-figures. Mike Noland hit for 22, Jack Martin, 19; Dale Barrett, 16; Dave Miller, 12; and Greg Hackett, 10.

Bring Giants down to size

The Hornets scored their 15th triumph against Ben Davis, 72-37, in a game that was never in doubt. Pulling down most of the rebounds off both boards and profiting from Giant errors, the Stutzmen had their own way all over their home floor.

Mike Noland and Jack Martin paced the Hornet charity shots, putting in 11 of 12 and 11 of 11, respectively. These Hornets were high for the evening with 25 and 19 points. Rhodes of Ben Davis had 14 for top on his team.

Suffering through their coldest night, the Hornets had to match the shooting of the visiting Beech Grove Hornets to edge them 56-52. Hitting only 4 of 22 first quarter shots, the

Champs were behind 12-11 at the first period buzzer.

The second quarter Howe outscored the visiting Hornets 16-9 and the teams traded baskets evenly in the third stanza. Beech Grove bested the Champs by four points in the fourth period to threaten right down to the final buzzer.

Few shots, but accurate

Beech Grove proved they would be a threat in the Southport Sectional by shooting a blazing .515 (17-33) from the field and .750 from the charity stripe.

In the hard fought contest Noland and Martin fouled out. The whistle-tooters tweeted 32 times as the crowded gym hindered the team, the officials and those trying to see the game. Martin with 16 was followed by Dave Miller and Noland with 12, Dale Barrett and Willie Lenzy with 6 and Greg Hackett with 4.

The talk Coach Jim Stutz gave the boys following the Grove game paid off the next night against Secina. Both the Crusaders and the Hornets were hot from the field, and fouls were limited to 12 apiece.

Noland and Hackett took home scoring honors with 26 and 25. Also in double figures were Martin and Miller. Paul Nelson of the Crusaders also dumped in 26.

Kingery hits century mark
As the Hornet score climbed to 96, the gym became a solid wall of noise. Howe let Secina shoot at will in the final minutes so they could get the ball quickly. Don Kingery had the honor of dropping in the hundredth point.

Only three games remain before Sectional play begins. Manual tonight, Warren Central tomorrow afternoon, and Rick Mount's Lebanon team next week.

T.T.

Matmen finish year 2-10 Krick sees bright future

Although Howe's varsity wrestlers finished their season with a rather unimpressive record of two wins and ten losses, Head Coach Denny Krick looks to future years for more successful seasons.

Coach Krick commented that the Hornets' main handicaps this year were lack of experience that hurt the team the grapplers, Dave Parrish and Doug Maudlin, were hurt during the season, knocking off two seasoned matmen.

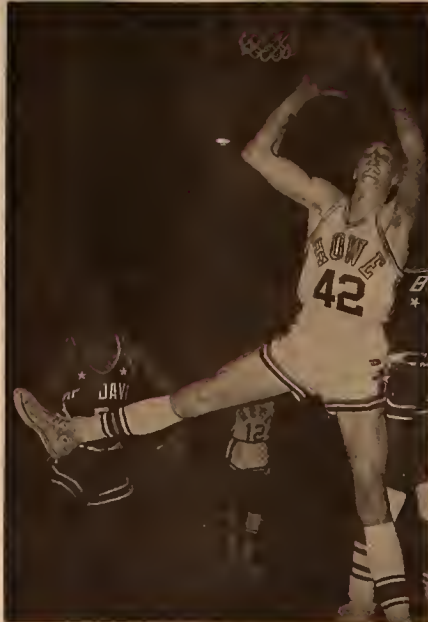
Experience lacking

But it was the lack of experience that hurt the team the most. "In wrestling, boys with experience can teach the others some of the fundamentals, and then the coach can help them polish up," Mr. Krick remarked. "This year, we didn't have enough boys with that experience."

Dave Johnson and Bob Evans are two juniors who should provide much of the leadership next year. Kurt Wells, a sophomore heavyweight, should be one of the best men in the city next year. Jon Lindenberg, another junior, is a hard worker and should do well, also.

Only two seniors

The only seniors who finished the season were Bill Barker and Jim Burger. Jim was a fin-



Mike Noland pulls down a big rebound against Ben Davis. In the Secina game, he grabbed his 233rd career to break the season record established by Jon Reynolds (1963-64) in 27 games. Noland accomplished the feat in 19 games.

Schroder's men win three

Howe's reserves, coached by Mr. Rober Schroder lost a one-point decision to Northwest and came back with three victories to bring their record to 10-6.

Northwest quelled a Hornet comeback with a free throw after the final buzzer to win, 43-42. Howe trailed most of the way, but tied the score near the end of the game. A last second Pioneer shot failed, but the referee declared the crucial after-the-shot foul.

The story was reversed against Ben Davis as Howe had to suppress a Giant uprising. The game ended just in time, with the Hornets winning, 45-43.

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Unbeatens lead Intramurals

Intramural basketball, under the direction of Mr. Evan Mollenkopf, has progressed far enough to show distinct leaders in each of the two divisions, the Freshmen-Sophomore League and the Junior-Senior League.

Gary Brownlee's Knicks and John Thomas' Royals are the leaders among the underclassmen teams. Each squad has a 7-0 won-lost record as of this writing.

The upperclassmen league is headed by the Blue Blazers, directed by Paul Youngkin. Battling the Blazers for first are the Giants. Both teams are undefeated, but the Giants have played one less game than the Blazers. A faculty team, composed of Mr. Mollenkopf, Mr. Ray Riley, Mr. Don Evans, Mr. Richard Patterson, Mr. Jim Yerber, Mr. Barton Richardson, Mr. Roger Schroder, Mr. Dave Stewart, Mr. Robert Piercy and Mr. Charles Gwaltney, is also undefeated.

Leading scorers include: Bob Larson, Mike Warren, Mr. Riley, Steve Willeford and Allen English in the upper division and Allen Lewis, Joe Neblett, Dave Sweeney and Jim Robinson in the lower division.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

The girls in the Girls' Physical Education Department are literally jumping into the new semester. That is, they will spend the next nine weeks practicing and perfecting gymnastic skills.

In the words of Miss Janice Brown, "Gymnastics are a great challenge requiring great concentration, balance, co-ordination, timing, control, awareness of body position in space, flexibility, agility, moderate strength (for girls), and finesse. They afford a chance for individual achievement."



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Vol. 28, No. 11

Indianapolis, Ind.

February 25, 1986

Quiz Team awaits competition

Amidst the flurry and excitement of the Sectional Tourney another Howe team will compete this weekend when the Quiz Team meets the Shortridge Blue Devils in the intellectual fieldhouse of WLW-I at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

"We've been practicing many weeks for the match," explained Mr. Phillip Brown, team sponsor. "We know Shortridge will be a tough opponent."

Team members, Andy Hatcher, Mark Gerzon, Bill Kirby, Dave Cardwell, and alternates, Susan Tandy and Mark Bradley, were limited in their practices last week as the flu bug blunted the Hornets' a stingers. However, all are well now and anxiously awaiting the first match.

Juniors Bill and Mark and senior, Dave, will be in the competition for the first time. Andy was a member of the championship team last year. The boys

bring a variety of talents, interests and knowledge to the competition.

Andy has a "nodding acquaintance" with music, literature, and art. He is valedictorian of this year's graduating class, plays the clarinet in the band, and writes for Pen Points. He has been named a winner in the National Merit and National Honor Society Scholarship programs, and of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award.

Mark Gerzon studied French last summer as a member of the I. U. Honors Program. He is a member of the tennis team and was the defeated Federalist's candidate for Governor in this year's mock election. Underclassmen will recognize Mark as the narrator of the PRV.

Bill is ranked fifth in the junior class and is an outstanding athlete. He high-jumped on the reserve track squad, plays golf with the best of them,

and is one of the city's outstanding teen-age bowlers.

Dave is an avid reader. Proof of this are the five completely filled reading charts in his English folder, and his participation in the Great Books Discussion Club. He even likes to study maps. Dave has lived in the Congo and done much world traveling.

Susan is the Managing Editor of the *Tower*, a member of the Honor Society and of Quill and Scroll. She last year won an Indianapolis News scholarship for summer newspaper study at I. U. and the Altrusa award for being the outstanding girl in the junior class.

Mark Bradley is a member of the Boys' Octet and will be remembered for his performance as Captain Von Trapp in "Sound of Music" last year. He is a sports writer for the *Tower* and is a student manager for the football team.

Cast list is complete

"The last of the casting for 'The King and I' has been completed and rehearsals are in full swing," reports Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Music Department.

The King's eleven wives will be portrayed by Jackie Bowser, Linda Chaney, Carol Cotton, Judy Dye, Jo Hauge, Pam Hamill, Susie Hine, Jan Holy, Eva Husk, Teresa Lone and Margaret Riemann. These are in addition to Kris Zauwail who plays Lady Thiang, Number One wife.

Charles Drake, Harold Davis, Dennis Foley, Doug Mosman, Terry Ramsey and Jim Winters will play the parts of the Palace Guards.

The nine priests will be portrayed by Dennis Balsbaugh, Steve Edens, Ross Embry, John Graves, Fred Haver, Greg Kamp, Steve Manning and Richard Slayten.

Steve Morris will portray Phra Alack and Gary Bens will be Sir Edward Ramsey.

State names semi-finalists

Twenty-eight Howe students have been named semi-finalists in the State Commission Scholarship Program of Indiana.

The semi-finalists include Gregory Aldrich, Larry Baumgardt, Joyce Brandt, Ken Burris, Phyllis Coaling, Trent Detamore, Judith Fenters, Bill Freeman, Becky Graham, Andy Hatcher, Pamela Hildinger, Janice Holy, Mary Krinoph, Patricia McClain, Abigail McWilliam, Jim Miller, Mary Beth Otto, Gregory Pritz and Steven Ransch.

Other semi-finalists are Susan Roda, Richard Shafer, Diana Snider, Susan Tandy, Barbara Tedrowe, Barbara Utigard, Gretchen VanCleave and Allan Wood.

All semi-finalists must submit a College Choice Form and a Parent's Confidential Statement. Awards ranging from a minimum of one hundred dollars to a maximum of eight hundred dollars will be determined on the basis of the financial need of the semi-finalist. Winners will be announced in April.

This is the first year for the State Scholarship program. The program was established by the Indiana Legislature last year.

Hornets show artistic talent

Senior John Newton won three gold keys and blue ribbons in the Regional 1000 Scholastic Art Awards contest held at L. S. Ayres and Co. recently. The winning compositions were done in pen and ink, charcoal, and pencil.

The gold key awards denoted first place in the regional contest. The blue ribbons designated the portfolios for competition in New York for the national contest.

Senior Steve Thompson and junior Melissa Scott received honorable mention for pastel still-life compositions.

Some 600 of 3500 entries in the competition were on display in Ayres' auditorium during the past week.

Plans for the Junior Prom, May 7, have begun under the leadership of Melissa Scott. Committees, however, have not yet been formed.

Betty Poindester, president of the Crispus Attucks Student Council, was the guest speaker at the Sectional pep assembly last Wednesday. She was accompanied by James Benson,

Lee places first

Lee Lyndes captured first place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest held two Saturdays ago in the World War Memorial Building.

Lee's presentation of "The Constitution of the U.S., Foundation for Freedom," earned a fifty dollar savings bond for him and the right to compete in the zone contest last Sunday afternoon. Representatives from thirteen schools competed in the district contest.

NMSQT gives juniors chance

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given on Tuesday, March 1st at 7:30 a.m. in the Science Lecture Room. The student pays a one dollar fee to cover the cost of the test which is for juniors only.

This test covers English usage, mathematics, social studies, natural sciences and word usages. About four hundred colleges and corporations offer scholarships through the NMSQT.

Interested juniors should register in room 20, the Senior Office.

First Science Fair draws 77 entrants



Mr. Jim Stutz and Mr. Harold Crawford, judges, listen to Bill Parrish and Mark Willey, eighth graders from School 88, explain their entry in the Fair.

Sixty-five entries from grade schools along with eleven high school entries made up the roster for Howe's first Science Fair. Directors Mr. William Smith and Mr. Ray Riley were impressed with the efforts of all contestants.

Blue ribbons were awarded those exhibits ranked superior by the teams of judges. Red ribbons were awarded for those judged excellent; yellow ribbons for good exhibits and white for satisfactory ones. Trophies were awarded to the top three contestants at each grade level.

First Entry
Debbie Ford, School 88, fifth grader, received a plaque because her work was the first entry received.

In the fourth grade class, Randy Phillips and Jeff Goddard, School 58, received white

ribbons, and Darlene Graves, 58, Jerry Lee and Steve Harton, 82, received yellow ribbons. Mike Brown, 78, was awarded a red ribbon and the third place trophy; Gail Hubbard, 58, a red ribbon and second place trophy, and Rebecca Long, 58, received a blue ribbon and the first place trophy for her exhibit, "The Human Heart."

Fifth Grade
Receiving white ribbons in the fifth grade were Joanne Stansbury, Jeff Amonette, and Jerry Throgmorton, all from School 88. Yellow ribbons were given to Jim Fall, 57, Debbie Ford, 88, and Mark Hannah, 58. School 88 fifth graders receiving red ribbons were Robert Hurst, Robin Kares and Steve Reilly.

Blue ribbons and trophies were awarded to Laurie Pinkman, 77, third; Patrick Smith,

88, second; and Pamela Zallinger, 77, first for "The Mating Fish."

Sixth Grade
In the sixth grade class, Linda Williams, 78, was awarded a white ribbon; Rebecca Ellis, 78, a yellow; and Lana Canatser, 78, a red ribbon.

A red ribbon and the third place trophy went to Robert Freeman, 57; Gerald Venne and Karen Brackin, both from 78, received blue ribbons and the second and first place trophies, respectively.

Seventh Grade
Seventh grade winners included Cathy Brinkman, 62, Ed Steward, 78, Gary Larriam, 78, Steve Peters and Bob Harton, 82, white ribbons; Rose Byrd, 78, Tracy Ellis, 78, Peggy Curtis and Ann McClure, 62, yellow; Cheryl Colter, 88, Mark Fall, 57, Paul Short and Billy Striby, 82, James Allison, 78, Dave Blackburn, 62, Christine Eden, 78, and Marc Herdrich, 82, red.

Bobby Muse, 82, received a red ribbon and third place trophy; Mike Becher, 82, a blue ribbon and second place trophy, and Dave Edwards won a blue ribbon and first place trophy for his exhibit "From Wood to Paper."

Eighth Grade
Eighth grade winners included white ribbon winners: (Continued on page 5)

Student Council News

Plans for the Junior Prom, May 7, have begun under the leadership of Melissa Scott. Committees, however, have not yet been formed.

Betty Poindester, president of the Crispus Attucks Student Council, was the guest speaker at the Sectional pep assembly last Wednesday. She was accompanied by James Benson,

The Turret

Once upon a long time ago, there lived a little boy on a high, high mountain in a house next to the sea. The little boy would sit and stare at the sea for above all else he wanted to be an Ancient Mariner. This perturbed his father who sometimes wondered about his son. "Sometimes I wonder about you," he would say.

One day for no reason at all the little boy ran off to join an Ancient Mariner Club. He became an official Ancient Mariner Cadet. The first thing he received was an official Ancient Mariner Handbook, and on the first page was the official Ancient Mariner Motto: NEVER KILL AN ALBATROSS. "Ha" said the boy, "I won't worry, albatrosses are extinct anyway."

All went well, and soon the little boy was an official Ancient Mariner Sea Cadet, and as such was sent to sea. They sailed and sailed until they came to a big, big iceberg with something asleep on it. The something looked like an albatross; it had feathers like an albatross; and it had a big "A" on its sweatshirt. When it woke up and said "Hi there! I'm a sweet, loveable, smart, rare, unique, and most of all, humble albatross," everyone thought "Aha! That is an albatross all right."

"I'm surprised, and not only that, taken aback!" piped up the little boy "After all, albatrosses are extinct."

When the little boy said this, the albatross went under a subtle transformation. It turned a livid purple, then a deathly green, went into a fit, let out a hoarse screech and tumbled into the boat. "Oops" said the boy. "Sorry about that."

Now immediately every Cadet thought of the official Ancient Mariner Motto: NEVER KILL AN ALBATROSS. Remembering the rule in chapter twenty, section three, article fifteen, paragraph six of the official Ancient Mariner handbook, they knew what they had to do: hang the Albatross around the little boy's neck. As albatrosses have six feet wing spans and the little boy was only five feet ten inches tall, they had a problem. But remembering the second most important official Ancient Mariner Motto: TRY ANYWAY, they tried anyway.

The Albatross, (who was only stunned by the way), reacted violently when the cadets tried to hang him. "Who do you think you are, English teachers or something, huh?" he said. He turned with a lurch and sent the official Ancient Mariner Boat knifing back to shore. The boat hit the shore with a jolt and sent the little boy flying into and through his father's picture window.

"Sometimes I wonder about you, boy" said the father.

Moral: LET SLEEPING ALBATROSSES LIE.

Garden Stater turns Hoosier

Following is reprinted an article in the Indianapolis News of April 11, 1916:

"Jonathan Jennings, the first governor of the State of Indiana, was one of the most notable men of our early history.

Born in New Jersey in 1784 he came as a well-educated young lawyer to Indiana Territory, seeking his fortune, and from 1809 was active in politics of the future State.

His noted service was as an opponent to slavery, which for several years prior to 1816 threatened to fasten itself upon this territory despite the provision in the ordinance of 1787 which forbade it in the country northwest of the Ohio River.

Governor Harrison and his strong circle of friends at Vincennes, the territorial seat of government, as well as other Harrison adherents in southeastern Indiana, were strongly in favor of repealing the slavery provision, in which case the history of this State in the beginning would have taken a far different trend.

As opposed to these, settlers at Clark's Grant and around the falls of the Ohio, and the Quaker population of the upper White-water valley were aggressively against any concessions to the slavery advocates.

The opposing sentiments crystallized into a fight when the Territory, having entered what was called the second grade of government, came to elect a delegate of Congress.

School shines in halftime show

On February 12, Channel Six placed Howe in the spotlight during the halftime of the Warren Central game. The halftime showing was predated at Howe earlier in the week.

The girls drill team was seen first as they performed in grand style for two minutes before the Hinkle Fieldhouse crowd. They were followed by the taped portion of Howe's accomplishments.

Second on the agenda was a view of the front of Howe and the ROTC boys raising Old Glory. It was noted that 2100 pupils attend this high school, "a community school, supported by the patrons of the area."

Next, the camera focused on sports. This included a look at the new stadium and Becky Graham participating on the mats for the annual gym meet which attracts from 70 to 100 girls each year.

Also viewed in the tape was an exhibit of several classes including art, clothing, shop, English, foreign language, social studies, and shorthand.

The home audience could also preview the musical of "The King and I" featuring Linda Sugioka. "The music organizations present more than 150 public performances each year."

Howe's Science Department was also spotlighted with a scene in a physics lab. The Science Fair trophies and science awards with Allan Wood were shown. Allan is the only Marion County winner in the 1966 Westinghouse Science Talent search.

It was also pointed out that "in four years of competition in 'Exercise in Knowledge,' Howe's quiz team has won first place twice. The team was practicing and the trophies were displayed in the background.

Another award described was the Freedom Foundation Award. "Howe has won from one to three awards each year."

Mr. Harold Crawford was counseling Judy Ferents in the senior office while Mr. Tout, narrator, told of the 54 students at Howe that earned \$135,000 in scholarships last spring.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox also gave a demonstration of how the slide rule works, while the math department was honored.

The final scene was from the Howe tower at dismissal. As the students could be seen trudging homeward in a world of white snow, Mr. Tout ended with, "Howe's goal is to produce educated American ladies and gentlemen capable of making intelligent, moral decisions."

Perhaps, the biggest finale was the score. Howe beat Warren Central, 59 to 44.

Jennings entered the campaign vigorously against the pro-slavery candidates, winning favor with the settlers by his democratic fellowship, and winning the election.

His seat in Congress was contested, though in vain, and the bitterness against him was so great amongst his pro-slavery enemies that one of them, Waller Taylor, sought to provoke a personal conflict.

Jennings was twice re-elected as territorial delegate to Congress. It was he who introduced to that body the memorial asking statehood for Indiana, and with the granting of the enabling act, with the consequent proceedings, he entered the local political field, being elected delegate from Clark County to the constitutional convention, of which body he was made president.

He then became a candidate for governor of the new State, running against Thomas Posey, the last of the territorial governors, and winning by a large majority.

His terms as governor continued from November 7, 1816 to December 4, 1822, though he did not quite fill out his second term as he resigned the office in September of 1822 to go as a representative to Congress, in which capacity he served until 1830.

During his incumbency as governor he served as one of the commissioners who served from the Indians at the treaty of St. Mary's the large tract of land that extended the possessions of the United States as far north as the Wabash River.

Governor Jennings was singularly free from the bitterness and acrimony that characterized the politicians of his day.

One of his biographers affirms that 'he did as much for the well-being of Indiana as any man that ever lived,' and that 'the making and putting into motion of the machinery of a new State required ability of a high order.'

He died at Charlestown, Clark County, July 28, 1834, and he lies in the cemetery of the quiet little town, his grave for many years being unmarked."

Quiz team ready

This year the football team closed a very successful season. The team had good crowds cheering them on to victory at all of their games.

The basketball team had an even better season and bigger crowds. Neither team was ever really short of spectators.

This Sunday afternoon, Howe's quiz team meets Shortridge on "Exercise in Knowledge." How about supporting them?

Last year the quiz team had large audiences at the television studio cheering them to victory, and look what happened. They won the first-place trophy.

Howe has had good quiz teams in competition every year and 1966 is no exception. The games are exciting and the teams work hard. They work even harder when they know the student body supports them.

This Sunday take a little time (it really isn't much) to show Indianapolis that Howe students are proud of all their teams. Go down to the studio and show Shortridge that Howe is the best all-around school in the city.

The Howe Tower

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Precipitation is anticipated

Do you remember what happened at State Tourney time? Right! It snowed. It snowed hard. This caused certain games of the Sectionals to be postponed for several days. When Indianapolis citizens finally dug themselves out, they struggled through snowdrifts and other obstacles to get to the games.

It seems that snow during Sectional season has become a tradition with Mother Nature. According to the United States Weather Bureau located at Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis, at least a trace of snow has been recorded every year at Tourney time since 1955. Several of those years from five to eight inches have been reported.

At some Sectional sites throughout the state during the past several years, fans have been forced to spend the night in the gym because of heavy snows during the games. And the difficulties caused by snow to determined Hoosiers basketball fans through the years are almost innumerable.

Prepare yourselves this year, fans! Be ready for the eleventh straight year of snow. Keep the snowplows and snowshoes ready—they may be needed. (With our luck, it won't snow!)

Sportsmen win

Howe is not only known for its basketball winning ability, but also for its Sportsmanship. In the last regular season game against Lebanon, Howe fans were among those cheering Rick Mount after his fine game that climaxed a fantastic high school career. The sportscasters also noticed Howe's sportsmanlike cheering and mentioned it on the radio.

Sportsmanship qualities are more than things teachers and coaches talk about. They are valuable attributes that other people notice and remember.

During the Sectionals and hopefully, the remainder of the State Tourney, remember to put Howe's best foot forward. Fans from all over Indiana will take home the crowd's reactions as their only memory of Howe students.

The best team Howe ever had could have its reputation ruined by a small group of raucous fans who mistakenly think they are supporting the team by booing the referee, throwing paper on the floor, and other assorted means of making general nuisances of themselves. Immature actions and thoughts are not team support.

When the Howe team runs onto the floor, (the best Howe team ever), cheer loudly to show that Howe fans have lots of spirit! But don't, please DON'T detract from the great team by being a bad sportsman.

Hornets face tough tourney competition

Editor picks Sectional winners



Noland gets fouled as he fights for a rebound.

Noland hits scoring record

Mike Noland, one of the best big men ever to play at Howe, used his six foot, six inch height to full advantage this year in setting three Howe records.

In the Secina game, Mike broke the record held by '64 grad Jon Reynolds for the most rebounds. All together, the three year veteran had 277 rebounds to his credit this year. Noland also averaged 20.1 points per game, and his 443-point output this year gives him another record. Hitting 53.4% of his 333 shots created another Howe record. Mike broke the record of .475, set last year by Dave Miller.

Almost every day, Mike gets letters from colleges interested in his superb ball playing. Wherever he decides to go, all the Howettes wish Mike the best of luck in the future.

Jack rips 'em



Martin jumps and shoots.

Another fine senior on this year's team is Jack Martin. Jack led the team in foul shooting; .716 of his shots from the charity stripe scored. On two different occasions, Jack had strings of 19 and 23 straight free throws going for him. He scored 325 total points for a 14.8 average and pulled down 129 rebounds.

Jack has great moves under the basket, and is always a fine playmaker. He is in his second year of varsity play. Last year, he was a valuable utility man and part time starter. Everyone admires Jack's good play and sportsmanship.

When tomorrow night's Sectional smoke clears, Howe, Washington, and Southport will be cutting down the nets in the three Indianapolis Sectionals.

The blind draw for the Sectionals handed Howe no favors, flooring games against two of the top contenders, Wood and Shortridge. If Howe should pass this tough test, Regional pairings pit the Hornets against the Southport winner. The Hinkle Sectional winner will play the winner of the Brownsburg Sectional.

First Action

First night action went about as expected with favored teams in each Sectional moving into semifinal action. Howe and Wood surpassed last night's opponents, Warren Central and Chataud, in the Coliseum Sectional.

The Hornets meet Wood tomorrow afternoon in the second meeting of the two clubs in the semifinals. The giant Woodchucks feature the top scorer, 6'10" Greg Northington, with a 27.4 point per game average. Johnny Wilson's team was beaten by Lafayette Jeff last week. However, the 15-5 Chucks promise much more competition than they offered in the 72-41 Howe City Tournament smash.

Tonight's games

In tonight's Coliseum games, Northwest should outpoint 3-17 Secina and Shortridge is expected to overpower 12-10 Lawrence Central. If all goes according to form, Shortridge will meet and beat Northwest in tomorrow's second semifinal contest. Northwest's record is presently 13-7.

The husky 15-5 Blue Devils will meet Howe in the final

game. Shortridge lost prestige last weekend by dropping a 68-60 contest to Connersville. Howe with 16 straight victories and the recent Lebanon smash, is the heavy favorite, but Shortridge will undoubtedly be up for the game.

Rebounding is a big Satan asset with muscleman Mel Johnson watching the boards. The factors in the Hornet's favor will be shooting accuracy and lack of errors.

Hinkle Sectional

In the Hinkle Fieldhouse Sectional, Tech and Washington were the first-night winners. Crispus Atkins must beat Cathedral tonight before they reach the finals. The Tigers beat Shelbyville, 82-63, and Shelbyville was one of the two teams to beat Howe this season.

Cathedral has only a 8-11 record, but last year under similar conditions, they surprised everyone by reaching the final game.

Tonight's winner will meet and probably beat the winner of the Arlington-Ben Davis clash. Ben Davis was the 1965 Sectional Champion, but presently are in the rebuilding process.

Tough bracket

In the fearsome upper bracket, Tech and Washington fight for the second time in three weekends. The Titans stopped the Continentals two weeks ago, 61-57; however, Jerry Oliver's defending State Champs led by Marv Winkler suffered from a severe case of not being able to hit the basket. It will undoubtedly be the best game of the Sectional and unless they wear each other down, the winner stands an excellent chance of winning the final game.

The IHSAA change to three

Indianapolis Sectionals scattered the big guns from the once-tough Southport Sectional. Chief contenders are Southport, Beech Grove, Manual and Decatur Central. All but Southport are located in the lower bracket. In this case the drawings should have a big effect on the final outcome.

First Winners

Chartrand outlasted Deaf School, and Southport beat Franklin Central last night. Southport should coast past Chartrand into the final game. Things are not so clear-cut in the other bracket. Decatur Central will beat Sacred Heart, but the outcome of the Beech Grove-Manual tiff is anything but certain.

The slight advantage goes to 11-9 Beech Grove, while a fair Manual team hides behind a 8-15 record. Beech Grove gave Howe one of the few scares since the City Tourney by the close 50-52 decision.

Best season record

Decatur Central at 12-8 has the best season record in the Southport Sectional, but was beaten by Beech Grove, 76-60, at the beginning of the season. Chances are it will happen again, leaving Beech Grove, tired from recent conquests, to face waiting Southport.

The Cardinal team claims the county's leading individual scorer, Dan Due, who owns a 24.6 shooting average. Beech Grove's Glen Young has a 19.2 point per game average, but it might not be quite enough to beat the high-scoring, rested, host Cardinals.

—Greg Preitz
This story was written before the first Sectional game was played.



Barrett fakes and passes off.

Barrett sets assist record

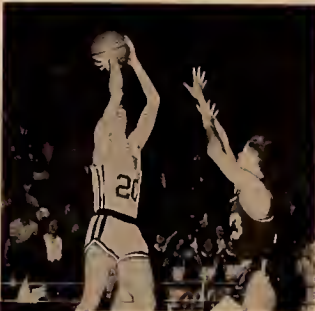
Named Howe's "floor general" by various newspapers, senior Dalo Barrett has led the victorious Hornets for three years.

As a sophomore, Dalo was sixth man on the Regional Championship team. Last year, his fine playing led the Hornets to their best season record in history. This year, Dalo came into his own, scoring 253 points, averaging 11.5 per game, and grabbing 94 rebounds.

His great talent as a playmaker is illustrated in a fact that he holds two Howe records for assists. In the first Tech game, Dalo set a single-game record of 16 assists, and had 162 all season, which accounted for the other record.

Fans and players alike appreciate his excellent playing and leadership.

Dave scores from out Hackett's drive helps Hornets win City



Miller fires over an opponent's hands.

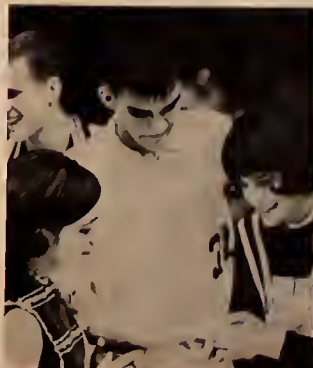
The only junior on the squad, but still a two-year starter, is Dave Miller.

Last year as a sophomore, he set the sophomore scoring record and the record for field-goal percentage. His record fell to Mike Noland this year.

Dave is one of the team's best all-around players, sometimes moving to forward when either Martin or Hackett is on the bench.

He is an excellent outside shooter, and a very good ball-handler. Hitting .419 from the field and .702 from the foul line, Dave has fine averages in anybody's book. His point average this year was as close as you could get to double figures, 9.945.

Dave will be back next year, and everyone is looking for great things to come from this talented Hornet.



Hornet mascot, Marilyn Duhamill, and Cheerleader Becky Graham, admire Greg's award.

In his first year on the varsity squad, Greg Hackett showed tremendous skill.

Greg seemed to improve with every game, a fact with which Mr. Stutz will heartily agree. He did a great job on the offensive backboard, 112 of his 197 total rebounds coming under the Hornets' basket. Greg's left-handed jump shots and his short shots and tip-ins accounted for 240 points this year, for an average performance of 10.9 points per game.

Greg's ambition and cool proficiency with the basketball have been great assets to the Hornets this season.

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IHSAA announces pairings for three Sectionals

Coliseum Sectional

Wood	Wood
Thurs., 7 p.m.)	Thurs., 7 p.m.)
Chatard	Chatard
	Sat., 12:30)
Howe	Howe
Thurs., 8:15)	Thurs., 8:15)
Warren Cent.)	Warren Cent.)
	Sat., 8:15)
Northwest	Northwest
Fri., 7 p.m.)	Fri., 7 p.m.)
Secina	Secina
	Sat., 1:45)
Shertridge	Shertridge
Fri., 8:15)	Fri., 8:15)
Lawrence	Lawrence

OFFICIALS—Everett Campbell, David Avery and Richard Foster.

Hinkle Sectional

Broad Ripple	Washington
Thurs., 7 p.m.)	Thurs., 7 p.m.)
Washington	Washington
	Sat., 12:30)
North Central	North Central
Thurs., 8:15)	Thurs., 8:15)
Tech	Tech
	Sat., 8:15)
Ben Davis	Ben Davis
Fri., 7 p.m.)	Fri., 7 p.m.)
Arlington	Arlington
	Sat., 1:45)
Attucks	Attucks
Fri., 8:15)	Fri., 8:15)
Cathedral	Cathedral

OFFICIALS—Gerald Imel, Harold Ashbrook and Kenneth Payne.

Southport Sectional

Chartrand	Chartrand
Thurs., 7 p.m.)	Thurs., 7 p.m.)
Deaf School	Deaf School
	Sat., 12:30)
Southport	Southport
Thurs., 8:15)	Thurs., 8:15)
Franklin Cent.)	Franklin Cent.)
	Sat., 8:15)
Sacred Heart	Sacred Heart
Fri., 7 p.m.)	Fri., 7 p.m.)
Decatur Cent.)	Decatur Cent.)
	Sat., 1:45)
Beech Grove	Beech Grove
Fri., 8:15)	Fri., 8:15)
Manual	Manual

OFFICIALS—Glen Bonsett, Carl Schnuhelt and John Ward.

Hornets participating in twenty-fifth Sectional

Hornets from the eastside will appear in their twenty-fifth Sectional tourney this weekend. They carry with them a record of runner-up honors, two wins, and a Regional Championship as well as first game defeats, overtime thrillers and near misses.

In 1941 the Hornets team, coached by Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, won over Franklin Township, 33-23 in their first Sectional game at Tech. They were eliminated by Speedway, 31-22.

Southport's Cardinals fell before the Hornets, 33-30, in 1942, but Tech removed the sting from the Hornets, 33-32, in a thrilling overtime game.

Lost final game

Hornets lost the final game of the 1943 Sectionals to Lawrence Central after defeating Decatur Central, Washington and Tech.

Hornets cut down the nets at Tech in 1944 when Gilfoy's

gentlemen defeated Shertridge in the final game. They had met Manual, Attucks, and Cathedral to reach the final game.

Lose to Anderson

The following Saturday a downpour of rain and baskets drenched the hopes of a Hornet regional crown when Anderson with Jumpin' Johnny Wilson defeated them on the Indian's way to the State Championship.

Moved to Butler

Butler was the new Sectional site in 1946 when the Howe team again fought its way to the final game of the Sectionals but was defeated by Broad Ripple, 41-23, who went on to the Semi-finals. Then in 1946 the Hornets defeated Warren Central, 32-30, before losing to the Tech Greencrads, as they were called in those days.

The Hornets were coached by Mr. Elwood Yeager as they lost their first game to Warren Central in 1947. A Hornet had the

chance to win this game as he was fouled as the buzzer sounded. One free throw would have forced an over-time, both charity tosses would have won the game. He missed them both.

In 1948 Ben Davis was the Hornets' victim, 54-41, but they were in turn dumped 45-60 by Decatur Central. The first game of the 1949 Tourney was lost to Broad Ripple, 52-47.

Played Tech

Howe was eliminated by Tech, 51-34, in 1950, and in 1961 they lost to Attucks in the final game of the tourney.

Coach Gilfoy returned to Howe in 1962 and the Hornets had a hectic Sectionals. They swamped the Deaf School, 66-32; bested Southport in a double overtime, 56-54; and then lost to Tech in another overtime, 46-44.

Won two

Beech Grove and Broad Ripple were Hornet victims in 1953 but Attucks stopped Howe, 69-48.

A new coach, Mr. Forrest Witsman, saw his first team loose their first tourney game to Shertridge, 60-64. In 1955 Howe defeated Southport and lost again to Tech.

Attucks again put the Hornets out of the Sectionals in 1956 after the Brown and Gold team had defeated Wood. Warren's Warriors bested Howe, 68-64, in 1957.

Moved to Southport

In 1958 Secina took Howe 71-61. Another Sectional move sent Howe to Southport and Mr. Jim Stutz took on the responsibility of the Hornet cause. In 1969 the team did well defeating Franklin and Wood before losing to Southport, 66-43.

Beech Grove Hornets defeated Howe's Hornets in their first game of the 1960 Sectionals. In 1961 the Hornets lost to Hancock Central by 16 points.

Wen ene, lost one

The next year the team won one and lost one in Sectional play (Mount Comfort and

Franklin Central) and in 1963 they lost to Manual in a close contest, 58-56.

The year 1964 proved an exciting one as the Hornets defeated Southport, Sacred Heart, Beech Grove and Washington to win their second Sectional title. In the Regionals the Stutzmen defeated Danville 75-49 and took Anderson, 68-64, for their first Regional crown. They were eliminated from the state championship competition by Columbus in the Semi-finals.

Lost to State Champs

Last year the Hornets took Sacred Heart before losing to the eventual State Champs, Washington.

Another move, this time to the Coliseum, adds a note of uncertainty to the Sectionals this year. The Hornets enter the competition ranked first in the state by the Associated Press Poll. Another title to add to the two on record and the regional crown is in the offing.

—Steve Mitch



Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Principal of Northwest, congratulates Greg Hackett on the City Tourney victory. The other players are, from left to right, Willie Lenzy, Hackett, Dave Marendt, Don Kingery, Bruce Spear, and George Prell.

Five subs provide needed bench strength

Adding depth to the Hornet bench are five boys whose willingness and unflinching spirit combines with a lot of skill and talent to make the Howe team the top contender that it is.

Dubbed "Mister Cool" by Mike Noland, junior Willie Lenzy is the sixth man on the team. Willie, who is a fine all-around athlete (he quarterbacked the winning Hornet football team this fall), scored 87 points this season. He lives up to his name of "Mr. Cool," playing a very clean game. He committed only 18 personal fouls and 16 errors this year. A local sportscaster has called

Willie the best sixth man in the state.

Senior Dave Marendt is now in his first year on the varsity team. Last year, Dave did an admirable job on the reserve team. He has pulled the Hornets through many crises, and his ball-handling ability puts a lot of talent on the Hornet bench as well as on the floor.

Another senior in his first year of varsity basketball is Bruce Spear. Bruce, like Willie and Dave, is an outstanding all-around athlete. Bruce was named to the All-City Football Team and is a track star. Bruce hit 100% of his foul shots this year; his rebounding is also

valuable to the team.

Big Don Kingery, nicknamed "Moose" by his fans, has been on the varsity team for three years. Sidelined the last two years by injuries, this is his first year to see action. Although he averaged only 2.2 points per game, his rebounding is of great worth, and his enthusiasm is appreciated by all.

George Prell, a senior in his first year on the varsity team came into the game at key moments to help the Hornets survive in tight spots. George has tremendous spirit and determination, and his personality is a boon to the team.

Others aid team

It takes many people to make a winning season in any sport. Mr. Stutz has been assisted by Mr. Roger Schroder who has helped pilot the No. 1 team.

Mr. William Walker took movies of the games so the team could see their mistakes. Mr. John Trinkle handled ticket sales; Mr. Justin Rehm has kept statistics.

Three JV's join varsity squad

Rounding out the Howe roster are three underclassmen who have great possibilities for future stardom.

Bob Hutchinson and Jim King are two sophomores who saw only limited varsity action this season, but they should be valuable members of the team in future years. Bob has the talent to be an outstanding big man and rebounder. He is a good shooter and is of value under the basket. Jim holds the

freshman scoring record and is a very good shooter and play-maker.

Midway through the season, there was a new face on the varsity squad. Junior Gene Holstein came up from the reserve squad to give added depth to the varsity bench. Gene was a regular starter on Coach Schroder's JV's, and Howe fans can look for great things from him next year.

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Activities keep Sue busy

The spotlight shines on Sue Amick this week. All through her high school career, Sue has been active in the many clubs and events sponsored by the school.

Sue was elected Princess of Light by the senior class and participated in the Christmas Parade. She is a member of Ayres' High School Fashion Board. Sue had the honor of participating in Hoosier Girls' State last summer.

As R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Sue was voted Military Ball Queen last spring. Sue's other elective offices are Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y Secretary, and Senior Class Vice-President.

Sue is a member of Footlight Revelers and Quill and Scroll. She is production manager and senior editor of the *Hilltopper*. Sue is also a business manager for the school.

Last year Sue assumed the duties of office messenger and also took part in the Water U.N. Sue's hobbies are water skiing at Lake Wawasee in the summer and reading.

This busy senior plans to attend Indiana University after graduation and to major in elementary education. Right now she wants to teach either second or third grade.

Sue Amick

Kitchen army fights hunger

No matter what shape your stomach's in, the food you buy from the cafeteria will make it better.

Most Howe students don't realize the work that goes into the making of the food they eat each day. At 7:00 each morning the faithful cafeteria workers start preparing the food for the day, and by 10:30 the bakery department has made one hundred and twenty nine dozen buns.

If that fact doesn't shock you, how about this one? On the days that spaghetti is served, the cafeteria workers must prepare one hundred and thirty five pounds of raw spaghetti and one hundred loaves of French bread! Sixteen pies, twelve cakes, and two hundred and forty buns can be baked in the oven at the same time. Also, fifty dozen packages of potato chips are sold each day!

The cafeteria houses a walk in freezer and refrigerator. (The freezer now has thirty cold turkeys in it!)

A huge 60 gallon kettle is used for making Sloppy Joe's and spaghetti sauce. (Can you imagine 60 gallons of spaghetti sauce?) A forty gallon kettle is used for chili, and a 20 gallon one is used for making pie filling. (Ask your mother how many pies could be filled from 20 gallons!)

And for you poor students who complain about 4th hour lunch cafeteria workers have to eat lunch at 10:00.

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Two teachers compare N.Y. with Midwest

In moving from one school system to another, a teacher is bound to notice differences.

Mrs. Virginia Selewach and Miss Patricia Fisher, both from New York state, have noticed many such differences.

"Acceptance in college is very important to students in the New York City area," said Miss Fisher. "Competition is therefore very stiff. Many schools in the area specialize in preparation for particular careers, such as science and the performing arts."

Mrs. Selewach said that Indiana schools put much more stress on sports and other extra-curricular activities. She said even though there are more social activities, the atmosphere for study here is good. She remarked that grades are emphasized by the individual pupil rather than the whole school.

Both teachers like teaching in the Mid-west and both like Howe.

Science Fair

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Farmer, 78, Debbie Fange-meier, 57, Bernard Crismore and Steve Riggs, 82, Mike Lawrence, 78, and Cary Winko, 82.

Yellow ribbon winners were Kathy Frisbie, 88, Rose Stanbrough, 82, Patricia Marendt and Suzanne Ohmit, 82, Tina Peters, 88, Sally Frick, 88, Kathy Reed, 88, and Robert Pethast, 88.

Other Winners

Receiving eighth grade red ribbons were; Steve Duhamell and Ricky Wren, 82, Roxanna Long, 78, Susan Perkins and Debbie Maudlin, 82, Mathew Hogans, 82, Tim Smith, 88, William Parrish and Mark Willey, 88.

Blue ribbons went to Barbara Boren, 88, Rand Mesher, 58, Diane Crshaw, 88, Ronald Long, 78, and Dave Hashman. Dave won the first place trophy for his work on "An Artificial Kidney." Renald and Dians were second and third respectively.

High School Winners

In the high school division Dave Russell took first place among underclassmen for his "Solar-powered Model Home." Jim Seabee captured first among the upperclassmen with his work on "The Soap in Our Siding Streams."

Jacque Calvin received a red ribbon and the second place trophy; Mark Weber won a red ribbon and the third place trophy.

Other Howe students and their ribbons were Paula Hancock, John DeBoo and Mike Dustin, yellow; and George Cave and Linda Jarrett, red.

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George never told the truth

Everyone has heard about how George Washington chopped down his father's favorite cherry tree and then confessed to the crime. And that is true, he did confess. But does anyone know how long it took? This is how it really happened.

"Hey! Where's my cherry tree? If that kid's been at it again with his hatchet I'll . . . George! Where are you? That's the third cherry tree I've lost this week. None of the chair legs in the house are the same length anymore. Needed firewood, he said. It's funny, I can never get him to chop regular firewood. Why did I ever get him that hatchet? If I ever got my hands on that kid I'll . . . George! Where in thunderation are you? I won't even bother to ask him who did it, he'll blame it on his brother or the boy who live down the road. The other day he said that my old mule Bessy went wild and kicked a tree over. She's so old she can hardly move. George come here! I see you, hiding behind the woodpile. What happened to my cherry tree?"

"Well pa, uh you see, I uh, well, I was coming home from school and uh . . . I saw this Indian, see, and he had a big tomahawk, and I was trying to sneak past and he started yelling and chasing me. So I climbed your tree and I was safe be-

cause he was too fat to climb. But he was real mad and he started chopping the tree down with his tomahawk. And just as the tree fell over, I jumped out and hit him over the head with my hatchet and he got scared because he knew I meant business and he ran away."

"George?"

"Well, don't you believe me, pa? All right, maybe it didn't happen exactly that way. See, the Indian really wanted the tree so he could have cherry pie for dinner. I didn't really scare him away."

"George?"

"Don't you ever believe anything I say pa? Well really, Joe you know Joe, pa, he lives down the road, well, he cut it down, but I didn't want to get him in trouble . . . don't you believe me? Hey, why are we going in the woodshed? Maybe I exaggerated a little . . . Ouch. Okay, I cannot tell a lie I did it! Ouch. Ouch! Come on, pa, it was just a joke! Ooouuch!"

Moral: When all else fails, tell the truth.

Theatre is Beck's domain

Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions, brings to rehearsal of "The King and I" the knowledge he has gained from many years of experience in both professional and school theatre groups.

Reminiscing Mr. Beck recalled that his initiation before the bright lights occurred in the eighth grade when he was asked to play the piano as the musical accompanist for a play, "The Gingerbread Man."

During high school at South Dend Central and immediately following graduation, Mr. Beck learned from a well-known director, Mr. James Lewis Cassidy. The school presented two full scale musicals each year and in addition attempted two presentations of grand opera while Mr. Beck was in school.

During the summer a theatre group under Mr. Cassidy's direction toured the surrounding area and presented a variety of musicals.

A jack-of-all trades, Mr. Beck has worked in all phases of theatre productions. His last professional appearance was as the accompanist for a presentation of "The Red Mill," about six years ago. This was the last of 87 different productions in which he had part during a period of eleven years.

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The Sectionals wouldn't be the Sectionals without the Cheerleaders to direct the crowd's frenzied yells. Becky Graham, Sandy Johnson, Mary Both Otto, Myra Johnson, Jane Walden, and Barbara Tedrowe, along with Hornet mascot, Mariya Duhamell, learn as many routines and plays from Mrs. Barbara Wood as the team does from Mr. Stutz.

Redskins and Warriors join victim list

The top-ranked Hornets added their 13th and 14th straight triumphs at the expense of Manual and Warren Central in varsity basketball action.

The 87-63 final score does not indicate it, but Howe outplayed at times against Manual. Manual was never completely out of the game until the last five minutes. The Hornets got off to a slow start at the Manual gym as the Redskins kept pace in the first quarter. The 18-18 score ballooned to 26-18 when Howe shot into the second period.

40-32 halftime lead
This eight-point lead was maintained in the 40-32 halftime score, but again the Hornets came out with sting in their stingers, scoring 10 straight points for a 50-32 bulge. A switch from man-to-man to a zone defense held down the Redskin scoring.

Reserves upend Manual, Warren

A winning 13-6 record was established by the Hornet JV's when they whipped the Manual Redskins 59-45 and upended the Warren Central Warriors 40-36 last weekend.

In the Manual game, Bob Hutchinson scored 15 points to pace the Hornet squad. Fred Durham had 11; Jim King, 9; Larry Pritchard, 7; and Gary Johnson, 6.

Mr. Roger Schroeder's boys were behind as the first period ended, 12-10 but came back in the second frame to make the halftime scoreboard read 22-19. A 39-30 advantage in the third period was stretched in the final stanza as the team won handily.

At the Hinkle Fieldhouse before the televised varsity game, the Junior Varsity won a closer contest. Gene Holstein dropped in 17 points; Gary Johnson added 9 and Bob Hutchinson followed with 6.

Howe was outscored from the field 18-12 but sank 16 of 28 free throws to Warren's 10 of 12 to make the winning four point margin. The game was tied at the first quarter; Warren was ahead 25-18 at the half. The third stanza made the difference when Coach Schroeder's boys held the Warriors to only four points.

Manual closed the gap to 60-48 at the third stop and pulled within 12 with five minutes left in the game, 65-53. That was the last Manual saw of the Hornets as they were left in the trail of a 14-point charge led by Mike Noland, Jack Martin, and sixth-man Willie Lenzy.

Martin Pops in 23
Noland, with 18 points was held below his average, but Jack Martin pumped in 10 field goals and 3 of 3 free throws for the game high of 23. Dave Miller hit seven buckets for 14 points. Karl Steinman was best for Manual with 19 and Phil Warren had 14.

Howe outplayed Manual in every division of statistics. Howe hit .436 (34 of 78) from the field compared to Manual's .359 (24 of 66). Six Hornets were perfect from the free throw line and a total of 19 were made of 22 attempts.

Howe tops Warren
Saturday afternoon, Howe topped the Warriors from Warren Central, 59-44, in the televised game from Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Warren Central took a quick

4-0 lead but the Hornets made six straight points and led the rest of the game. Howe led 12-8 at the first break and pushed the halftime advantage to 27-17 in what appeared to be a good score for one quarter. The Hornet offensive effort came alive in the third period as Howe tallied 18 boosting the lead to 16 points. A 15 point margin was maintained to the end of the game.

Barrett high-point man
It was Dale Barret Day as he scored the game's high of 20 points. Mike Noland connected for 15, and Jack Martin hit 12. The total points scored by these three players accounted for all but 12 of Howe's 59.

High-point men for Warren were juniors Marty Miggiburg with 12 points and Bruce Hickman with 9. The Warriors are big and young with a team composed of ten juniors and four seniors. They were able to keep close to Howe and promise to be a big county threat next year. The Warrior's record dropped to 6-12. It was Howe's 19th victory against a pair of early-season losses.

Frosh stay even after split

Coach Dave Stewart's Freshman A squad closed its season this week with a heart-breaking double over-time loss to Franklin Central and a close win over Arlington. Their record stands even with eight wins and eight losses.

On Tuesday the Hornets came from behind (15-5 at half-time) to knot the Flasbes 30-30 as the overtime period ended to force another three minutes of play. Gary Throckmorton was fouled and made his shot to put the frosh ahead by one with only three seconds on the clock. A last ditch pitch from a Flash thirty feet from their goal swished through for the winning basket.

The team banded Arlington Knights only their second loss of the season on the Hornet floor last Thursday. Gary Marshall sunk two charity tosses with eleven seconds remaining in the game to provide the winning margin.

According to Coach Stewart, the team has its talents evenly distributed. Gary Throckmorton has a season average of 17

points per game. Bill Smith has been a steady ball handler, particularly under pressure; Gary Marshall sparkles on defense; Don Britton snatches the rebounds with consistency; and Dave Eden somehow manages to free the open man.

Greg Combs, and twins Brent and Kent Kerns, show potential but haven't seen much action because all of the contests have been close.

Mr. Dick Patterson volunteered his services to help Coach Stewart instruct the ten member B squad which had an impressive 5-1 record.

Mount 31, Noland 27; Hornets win by 19

The 180 Howe fans able to make the trip were completely satisfied. The Hornets handed Rick Mount and Company the biggest loss of their season, 78-59, despite a 31-point production by superstar Mount.

Outside the 2,200 seat Lebanon gym, a Lebanon man asked whether there would be any tickets returned from Indianapolis. The reply was that if Lebanon had sent all the tickets to Howe, all seats would have been filled.

Mike Noland, who got
Mount's autograph before the game, poured in 27 points to set a new Howe season scoring record of 443 points. The old record of 437 points was established by Bob Schrier in 1952-53. Noland hit 12 of 18 field goal attempts and three free throws. He also pulled down 19 rebounds.

Lebanon stayed even during the first quarter, leading 17-15. Mount hit 10 points and Ron Templin hit a half-court shot at the first quarter gun to break the 15-15 tie.

Big second quarter
Howe took the lead at 22-20, but a Lebanon basket tied the score at 22-22. From that point, the game was hardly in question as the Hornets outscored the Tigers 20-8 during the remainder of the half for a 42-30 lead. Dave Miller and Mike Noland hit eight points each in the 27-point second stanza. Greg Hackett added six and Dale Barrett five. Jack Martin picked up his fourth foul in the first half and had to sit out the remainder of the game.

Rick Mount hit four of five quarter shots and three free tosses. However, without balanced scoring (the rest of the team chipped in only three points), Howe outscored the Tigers 19-14. The 61-44 lead had spread to 24 points before Coach Jim Stutz sent in relief with two minutes to play. The

triumph was Howe's 15th in a row and the loss was Lebanon's fifth against 15 wins.

Four hit double figures
The difference in the game was that Noland had the help of three other players in double figures. Dave Miller was behind Noland with 7 of 11 field goals and 3 of 5 free throws for 17 points. Dale Barrett had 14 and Greg Hackett 12.

Mount had no more field goals than Noland with 12 of 25 attempts. The difference of four points came at the charity stripe where Mount clicked 7 for 7. Most of his field goals were from well over 15 feet away. He swished a jump shot just short of the mid-court stripe at the third period buzzer. The other Lebanon starters hit three field goals apiece, and seven points by Ron Templin was the closest to double figures.

24 of 74 Shots
Howe had ten more shots at the basket than Lebanon and hit all ten. Howe was 34 of 74 from the field (.459) and Lebanon 24 of 54 (.375). Howe hit 10 of 16 free throws and Lebanon made 11 of 20.

Lebanon's Coach Jim Rosenstihl was impressed with Howe's performance. When asked to comment on the battle for first place in the wireservice polls, he said, "There's no doubt about it, Howe was a better ball club than South Bend Central."

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WHY PAY MORE?

Quiz Team leads, loses

Shortridge's Quiz Team brightened gloom heralded by the Blue Devil's loss in the Sectionals when they downed the Hornets in the televised match, "Exercise in Knowledge."

Quick buzzer-pushing by Andy Hatcher gave Howe a quick lead and a combined team effort by the other members, Mark Cerzon, Bill Kirby, and Dave Cardwell maintained a good margin until the last few minutes of the contest.

Alternates Mark Bradley and Susan Tandy kept fingers crossed as they silently urged their cohorts from front row seats.

TV jitters were a factor according to team sponsor, Mr. Phillip Brown. All of the members of the Shortridge squad were veterans from last year's competition.

"The boys did real well, very well," stated Mr. Brown. "They were one of the few teams to choose a difficult question in the 'person, place or thing' and arrive at the proper answer in the limit of twelve questions."

Talent Search names finalists

Howe will have two finalists at the 1966 Indiana Science Talent Search. Mark Hughes and Allan Wood are among the state's top young scientists whose projects were chosen to compete for top honors. Mark's project is on the biological fuel cell, and Allan investigated the effect of oxygen on the learning ability of mice for his project.

This Friday and Saturday will be busy days for the boys. Friday afternoon they will be interviewed about their projects, about current science readings, and about general scientific knowledge. This evening the finalists and their sponsors, Mr. William Smith and Mr. Richard Hammond, will attend an informal reception followed by a swimming party.

Tomorrow the finalists will exhibit their projects and then take a tour of the IU Medical Center's heart research laboratories. In the afternoon, an honors luncheon will give recognition to the forty-seven Indiana Junior Scientists and their sponsors.

Besides Mark and Allan, three other Howettes, Susan Roda, Mary Krinhop, and Gretchen VanCleave, have been invited to the luncheon. Mr. Ray Riley will attend as a sponsor.

Players, props, orchestra ready as "The King and I" nears showtime

Activity is stepping up in the production of the musical, "The King and I." Starting next week, advanced sale tickets may be bought from members of the cast of the production. Starting March 21, reserved seat tickets will go on sale at the bookstore, and the advanced sale tickets may be changed for reserved ones.

Other work has also been stepped up. The classes of Mr. Lyle Nave and Mr. Norman Coglian are printing the tickets and posters for the show. In one of the scenes of the play is a ballet danced in the Oriental style using masks to cover the dancers' faces. These masks are being made by students in the art department.

Another important part of the production, sound, is in the charge of Mr. Richard Hammond. Allan Wood will be producing the sound effects. Mrs. Janet McNeill is organizing the costumes for the play. Some of the costumes are being rented, but most are being made. Others have been borrowed from Connersville High School.

The final casting was completed when Mr. Frank Watkins selected the following choir members to serve as slaves of the court: Cynthia Alexander, Pat Aust, Bruce Ayers, Christine Beeler, Pam Cardwell, Carole Cole, Martha Collins, Diane Crane and Shirley Gilbert.

Other slaves will be Barbara

Cuhl, Diane Hudson, Cynthia McCreary, Cynthia Middleton, Jeannine Pannell, Anita Roesser, Barbara Shadiow, Bonnie Shirley, Cheryl Stenger, Steve West, Terry Whalin and Nikki Williams.

Mr. Bruce Beck has appointed John Cray to be Student Stage Director.

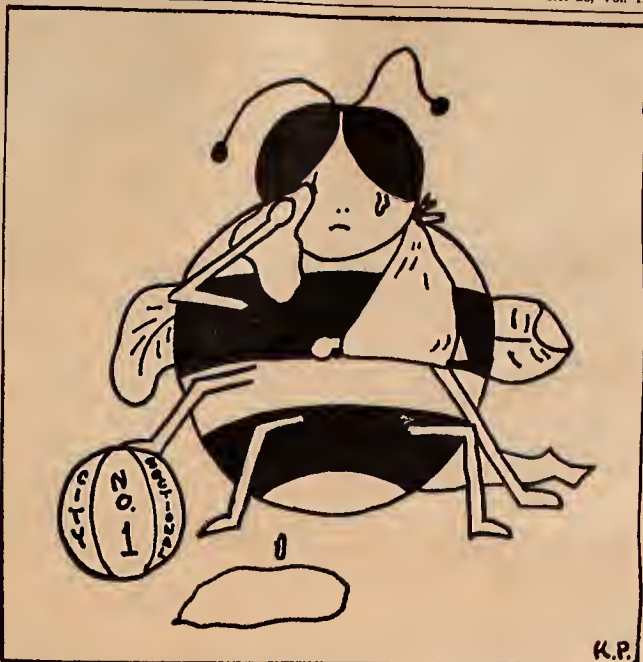
Jane McKee is Student Chairman of the Make-up Committee. Jackie Bowers, Pat Erickson, Marilyn Clark, Chris Farmer, Jeanne Cott, Cyndi Middleton, Linda Minnis, Bonnie Shirley, and Linda Vernard will assist Jane. Miss Rhoda Kittelsen is the faculty adviser for this work and serves as coach for the actors.



Indianapolis, Indiana

March 11, 1966

No. 28, Vol. 12



K.P.

Senior scientist to receive award

Cretchen Van Cleave will receive the Bausch and Lomb Award on Honors Day as Howe's outstanding senior scientist, according to Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department.

The award is presented annually to the senior science major with the highest grade point average in all of the science courses offered. Throughout the United States, educators recognize the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award as evidence of superior scholastic achievement in the science field.

Presentation of the bronze medal to Cretchen enables her to compete for scholarships at the University of Rochester if she so desires.

PTA to hold Grand Slam

All Howe parents and their friends are invited to attend the Howe Grand Slam, the card party sponsored by the P.T.A.

The card party will be held in the Howe cafeteria at 7:30 on March 18. Tickets will be sold by members of the P.T.A. board for one dollar each. The party, one of the larger projects undertaken, is the last project for this year.

The members of the party committees have been working hard and enthusiastically for its success. They have prepared prizes for each table and hope to have 200 tables. Committee members have made candy prizes and have prepared door prizes for lucky winners.

Teacher, senior attend banquet

History teacher Mr. Evan Mollenkopf and senior Allan Wood attended the 10th Annual Distinguished Citizen's Award Banquet Tuesday, February 22 as representatives from Howe.

At the American Legion-sponsored dinner Mr. George W. Stark, of Stark and Wetzel, was honored for participation in and contribution to Indianapolis civic affairs.

Former Indiana Governor Harold W. Handley spoke during the ceremonies and Dr. Harold De Graff of the American Meat Institute delivered the principal address of the evening. The banquet was held in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Five language students pass final stages

After two eliminations in the foreign study program, there still remain several people who have a chance to study in Franco of Mexico.

Becky Cary, Debra Mather and Ann Wuster have passed the first French test and obtained recommendations and were interviewed this week. This interview took place on Wednesday morning, March 9, at the Instruction Center.

Besides the general interview, they were checked on personality and given a chance to talk with a native of France. After the interview another test was given. Those who passed all of these stages satisfactorily are on their way to St. Brieux, France.

Oaxaco, Mexico is the destination of the winners of the Spanish study program. Sherry Eggers and Ruth Wilson were given a chance to show their skill at the Instruction Center on Wednesday also. They, too were required to undergo a general interview, and talk with a native Spaniard. Following the interview they were given a final test.

Six advance in speech, debate meet

Twelve Howe students competed in the debate and speech sectional meet at Ben Davis on March 4 and 5.

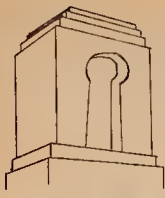
Kathy Illusch was awarded a first place ribbon and plaque in poetry reading. Mike McIlale, Ruth Butcher, and Leo Lyndes won second place ribbons in debate. The debaters defeated Tech, Southport and Warren Central, and lost to North Central in the final round.

Kathy Glore placed sixth in radio announcing, and Dave Richardson and John Pratt placed seventh in radio announcing and extemporaneous speaking.

All six students will participate in the regional meet in Terre Haute on March 19. Becky Cary and Marguerite Lash advanced to the semi-final round before being eliminated. Claire Arbogast, Melissa Scott, Larry Ralney and Bill Orr were eliminated in the preliminary rounds.



Anna, played by Peggy Owan, gives the King of Siam, portrayed by Steve Willeford, a lesson in history in one scene of "The King and I."



The saying goes that something wild is "stranger than science," but nothing can be stranger than the way-out ideas popping up in that anything-goes-course, physics.

For example, "Is there a Federal Bat Commission?" "What would happen if a man shot a bullet at the speed of light around the world?" and even such gems as "What is the speed of light in iron?" occur in physics. We kid you not; such things do happen.

Before any irate taxpayer calls the School Board to protest such flagrant misuse of time, rest assured that all items mentioned above are strictly in the pursuit of science. Face it, could you find the center of gravity of a do-nut without some trace of intelligence? Therefore the Howe Physics Department, duly devoted to the principle of imparting its pupils with some trace of intelligence, spends time talking about the center of gravity of a do-nut, the Federal Bat Commission, and the speed of light in iron.

In case you are interested, it seems that bats navigate in the deep dark woods by sound waves and echoes of the same. While discussing this in the physics class the question naturally came up that, when many bats are flying together, don't their sound waves interfere. The answer came right back that perhaps each bat has his own little frequency. Not to be topped, someone asked if there was a Federal Bat Commission to keep each bat within his or her own private frequency. Naturally if there were, it would be headed by Bat-man, who else?

So that is how physics goes. To get the pupils properly impressed by the speed of light, the instructor pointed out that if a person shot a bullet at the speed of light around the world it would strike the person in the back seven times if the person took one second to fall. Besides discouraging future scientist experiments, this idea has great potential in conserving bullets.

However, if you realize that this entire process depends on the path of the bullet staying parallel to the surface of the earth (it wouldn't do so if it was going at the speed of light) you won't worry about getting shot in the back seven times by your own BB.

(As you can see, physics is a very "iffy" course. That makes it all the more fun.)

If you are worrying about taking chemistry or physics or both, go ahead and take physics or both! It is fun, fun and still more fun. (If)

By the way, we lied about the speed of light through iron. It doesn't.

Purchase of tickets brings near-tragedy

When most students think of the Sectionals and Regionals their minds conjure up thoughts of exciting games, surging school spirit, friends, and the two-dozen hamburgers they devour on the way home. But between these rose dreams and reality lies one outstanding obstacle: the purchase of tickets.

Fortunately, the buying of tickets is a relatively easy procedure, and can be done by any student of normal intelligence. This is assuming that a student with normal intelligence has an I.Q. of exactly 100. (Not 100.1 or 99.9). For anyone else, the job is infinitely more difficult and may even require outside assistance.

The first hurdle encountered is the pre-sale announcement. The announcement tells, in plain and simple English the time and place or times and places of ticket sales. Unfortunately, most students aren't too good at plain and simple English, having had their brains stuffed with Spanish, French, and Latin. This requires additional explanation by teachers and friends and probably results in ultimate bewilderment.

If, however, by some fantastic stroke of luck, the student happens to stumble upon the right ticket line at the right time, he still has a long way to go. After fighting his way through congested crowds of equally confused students, the student is presented with a pink slip of paper to fill out with such confusing questions as name, date, home-room and the first and last name of his address. After this trying ordeal the student at last reaches the ticket window only to be asked to return to the end of the line because he didn't have the right change.

Those students who manage to survive ticket-buying all agree that it's worth it, and that the games this year have been the best ever.

Song needs sting

Does Howe need a fight song? After an exciting game and at pep rallies the traditional "Howe Loyalty Song" seems too slow and lacking in real spirit.

Howe students were polled concerning a new fight song and the unanimous opinion was that a fight song would put more zip in the cheering section as well as an incentive to the team.

When asked if Howe should have a fight song Janice Findlay said, "If we had a fight song there would be more school spirit, especially at games."

Jim Miller commented, "The 'Howe Loyalty Song' is all right as a loyalty song but it doesn't sound right at games."

Krista Pursley was asked if Howe should have a fight song and she responded, "Yes, because the 'Loyalty Song' doesn't have enough pep or spirit to sing at the games."

This does not mean that we should not sing the "Loyalty Song." It is special; a school "memory" song. Students just feel that we should have a song for games and rallies that expresses a real fighting spirit.

The Howe Tower

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Page three editor: Susan Clark, Pamela Moore, Cynthia Alexander, Karen Hyatt, Paul Scanlan, Ruth Reuter, Phyllis Collins
Page four editor: Jim Tander, Mark Bradley, Duke Hale, Mike Gibson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling
Editorial: Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Wild dancing causes fitness

Much stress has been placed on physical fitness. Some may wonder if students not participating in physical education are getting "flabby."

If given sufficient thought the answer should be "no" in the majority of cases. Although teen-agers are growing up in a mechanized world, with conveniences such as the automobile and elevator, they are still finding ways to make up for this "soft living."

Youth seems to be represented by surging and wild dancing in recent years. If young people are presented to the public in this manner, it is impossible to imagine them "soft" in the same picture.

No. 1 team new champs

On Saturday, February 26, the Howe Hornets became Coliseum Sectional Champs for 1966, the first time that sectional has been in existence. The Number-one boys romped through the final game against Northwest to win with a score of 51-61.

Countless Howe fans congratulate the netmen for their magnificent performance in the Sectional tournament. The team is one to be really proud of and deserve a hearty thanks from the whole school for bringing fame to Howe as the top school in the state.

New plans for parties

Early this week, the Tower received a letter from a man by the name of Al Njorski. He wrote seeking the support of Howettes of his program to make St. Patrick's Day a legal holiday.

Think what this would mean!

All the German, Swiss, Dutch, Lebanese, Greek, French, and Spanish people would be able to celebrate the day already cherished by the Irish. Indianapolis could have a parade just like the one in New York City.

Green confetti and ticker tape would rain down from the office buildings as a gigantic statue of St. Patrick himself passed by. The music of fifty bands would play as ninety flowery floats rolled down the street. Various countries would be represented by flags and military units. Doesn't it sound like fun?

After the parade, a big dance would take place on the circle, with four combos providing the music. The whole affair would end with an all-night feast and the singing of the Irish national anthem.

If anyone wishes this stately celebration to take place, he should place his vote in the box in room 273. Until the present system is changed, however, Howe students will have to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the usual manner.

Who did what?

Here is a quiz to see how well Howe students are acquainted with Hoosiers who have become famous. No fair peeking, but the answers are at the bottom of the test.

1. Who in Hoosier History was the father of a famous portraitist? He was an internationally known engineer—one of the greatest railroad builders of all time. He was born inside the Fort Wayne lock stockade where his father was the Commandant. He graduated from West Point as a 2nd Lieutenant.

He helped plot the course of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1823, was sent to England and finally to Russia in 1842 where he designed the Leningrad-Moscow railroad—requiring double track of 420 miles and six years to complete. This man, one of the great railroad builders of the 19th century, received the Order of St. Anne from the Czar in 1849 before he died of cholera.

2. Who was instrumental in the defeat of the Spanish fleet in the Battle of Manila Bay, 1898? With Commodore Dewey looking, the flagship Olympia with its Hoosier captain made history in one of the most complete victories in the history of naval warfare.

3. Who created what is deemed today the most widely read or viewed literary character ever created? From a challenge, this writer and former military man, created Ben Hur—one of the most powerful arguments in history for the divinity of Christ.

4. Who is one of this country's leading merchants; he was president and is chairman of the board for stores located in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Beverly Hills, and San Francisco. He was director of the 1939 New York World's Fair and chairman of Madison Square Garden, appointed in June of 1946. He is on the Board of Directors of Coca-Cola and a director of Burlington Mills, Corp.

5. Who is a well-known and respected actress. She has been under contract with MGM, 20th Century Fox, RKO, and Paramount. She played in SEEN BUT NOT HEARD in 1936; SPRING MEETING (first ingenue role), 1937; THE GREAT PROFILE with John Barrymore; SWAMPWATER; MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS with Orson Welles; THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT; CARNIVAL; TEN COMMANDMENTS; THE SPOILERS; WALK ON THE WILD SIDE.

She toured for five months doing JOHN BROWN'S BODY, and received the Academy Award and Foreign Press Award as Best Supporting Actress in the RAZOR'S EDGE in 1947.

6. Who is a talented and widely respected actor, began his career as a child actor on the legitimate stage, later becoming a singer, dancer, and motion picture actor appearing in the United States, England and Paris with the Osborn Opera Company of Boston.

On Broadway, he appeared in THREE'S A CROWD; FLYING COLORS; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER; and ELITE SPIRIT. His motion picture credits included LAURA; SITTING PRETTY; the MR. BELVEDERE series; STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER; MR. SCOUTMASTER; THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN; BOY ON A DOLPHIN, and his two most famous, TITANIC and CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN.

7. Who is an actor and is presently appearing on a television series. He made his debut in THE WESTERNER in 1939, he was under contract with Columbia Pictures from 1940-42 with Warner Brothers 1946-48, Republic 1948-55. He was star of the musical production, MUSIC MAN, while it was on tour.

- Answers: 1. George Washington Whistler
2. Charles Vernon Gridley
3. Lewis Wallace
4. Bernard F. Gimbel
5. Anne Baxter
6. Clifton Webb
7. Forrest Tucker

Steve's physique, voice typifies King's image



Steve Willeford

This week the spotlight shines on Steve Willeford. Steve is interested in all sports. He participates in varsity tennis and varsity football. In the upper division of intramural basketball, Steve is one of the leading scorers. He also enjoys ice skating and diving. To his list of accomplishments at Howe, Steve adds three musicals. "Oklahoma," in his sophomore year; "The Sound of Music," in his junior year; and now the "King and I" in which he has the leading male part. He is a member of the choir and the Boy's Octet. After graduation, Steve plans to attend either DePauw University or Indiana University and study aerophysics. While in college, he plans to participate in the R.O.T.C. program and become an officer in the Air Force upon graduation from college. If life in the Air Force meets his expectations he wants to make it his career. Steve is a member of the National Honor Society.

Five submit Lilly Papers

Blazy eyes and cramped fingers are the trade-mark of the seniors completing their research for the Lilly Foundation competition this week. Each year the Social Studies Departments of the local high schools judge the efforts of their students who select a topic, research it thoroughly, write a paper, and then undergo an oral examination by a board of judges. One thousand dollars is the reward presented to each local winner; five hundred to the runner-up. To date, Mr. Philip Brown, board chairman, and his committee, Mr. Tom Totten, Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. Don Evans, and Mr. James Stainbrook, have received five Howe entries. Their names and topics will be announced in the next edition of the Tower.

Last year's winner, Bruce Denlier, wrote his paper on William Randolph Hearst, and is using the prize money to further his education at Hiram College in Ohio. Don Coffin, 1965's runner-up, wrote on the Hungarian Revolution. Any junior interested in the social sciences should begin now to think about next year's competition.

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Handley directs three orchestras

Howe has a new orchestra director, Mr. William Handley, formerly from Evansville, Indiana.

He derives great musical satisfaction from teaching music in secondary school. "From the little black notes, scattered on a page comes such beautiful and powerful music. Music that you can really sink your teeth into." He also states that Howe has one of the finest orchestras in the state.

One of the reasons that Mr. Handley enjoys his work in Indianapolis so much is that he can have an orchestra of his own on the H.S. level and still have a hand in teaching the grade schools. He finds that he derives teaching satisfaction from teaching young boys and girls the fundamentals of music. "The younger students respond so quickly to something new that is given to them that it warms the heart to see such

great strides in their progress." He used to make it a point to be with the grade schools every Friday so that the week would end satisfactorily. In the mornings, Mr. Handley is at Howe directing the orchestra, and in the afternoons he goes to grade schools 58 and 77.

Before coming to Howe Mr. Handley taught in Evansville where his week was divided into ten parts, six of which he spent with grade school children, and four of which he was a lower string specialist in four of the high schools. This meant that he had to prepare the lower strings for four different musicals a year. He also has many outside activities in Evansville, including forming a choir from the employees of one of Evansville's largest industries, RCA Whirlpool Corp. In their performances, the Whirlpool Choral sang everything from Bach to Broadway show tunes.

Mr. Handley started playing his major instrument, the cello, in the seventh grade. He attended Indiana University School of Music where he was graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education. He also received his masters from University of Ill.

While serving in the Army he was able to stay in music by playing the baritone in the Army Band. There was also an orchestra formed by the band in which he was able to play his cello. After his discharge he obtained his job at Evansville and taught in that city's school system for ten years.

Preparing the orchestra for "The King and I" is presently Mr. Handley's greatest concern. Many hours rehearsal time are necessary before perfection is reached. "The students are responding extremely well to music that is difficult to play, stated Mr. Handley.

Foods class entertains teachers

Six teachers, Mrs. Mirlam Barnes, Mrs. Susan Carver, Miss Elsie Boese, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, and Mr. William Lincoln were the guests of the advanced foods class at a luncheon last week.

The menu on the invitation read: barbecued chicken, escaloped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter and jelly, chocolate pudding and coffee. Each of the girls in Miss Karen Klimishin's class is assigned to a unit that must plan, prepare, serve, and clean up after such a meal.

Teresa Britt served as man-

ager of Tuesday's luncheon. She and Knon Mowery set the table and served the meal. Karen and Cheryl Hutchinson prepared the chicken.

Clever invitations with brown and gold Sectional dorbies in one corner were made by Ramona McCreary who also prepared the salad. Brenda Green greeted the guests after she had made the coffee and arranged the flower centerpiece flanked by snowy candles that brightened the table set with pretty Bavarian china.

The green beans and rich dessert were prepared by Becky Hilgadicke. She also designed individual place cards that carried out the Sectional theme of the invitations.

Five will attend FBLA meeting

The State Annual FBLA Convention will be held at Ball State University, Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. Five members of the Howe FBLA will attend with their sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Aman.

Juniors Sharon Maybee, Sally Powell and Carol Carsnett will leave Friday night. They will stay at the Holiday Inn South in Muncie and attend and take part in discussions and campaigns.

Marion Blake and Lynn Cochran, also juniors, will arrive Saturday morning. Lynn has prepared an exhibit for competition. Marion will represent Howe in the spelling contest.

"We are looking for more members," says Mrs. Aman. "Many people do not realize that a business minor can also be a member of the club. We are especially looking for underclassmen."

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Lettermen plan school activities

At recent meetings, the Lettermen's Club has discussed this year's Homecoming plans, the Warren Central game at Hinkle Fieldhouse, Fellowship of Christian Athletes' activities, and the Sectionals and other tournament games.

Members of the committee for parking cars at home basketball games were complimented for their fine work, especially in their tolerance of the extremely cold weather. Those under the effects of winter were Frank Crossland, Tront Detamore, Jerry Kutcho, Gary Slick and Morrie Whitmore.

Northwest and Howe were co-hosts of the Sectionals and lettermen from both schools ushered. Noticeable in their letter sweaters were Doug King, Kurt Wells, Henry Van Maaren, Jerry Kutcho, Frank Crossland, Lynn Bradshaw, Tront Detamore, Larry Bishop, Gary Slick, Dan Meek, Floyd Ward, Larry Morelock, and Tina Parcel.

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Tournament hopes end at Regionals

Other Hornets edge Howe's

State Tournament hopes were ended in a tragic final period Saturday as Beech Grove sidelined Howe, 51-50. Tech, in turn, ousted the up-setters, 72-63, in the evening game.

Howe led by as much as 16 points for 3½ quarters. Beech Grove took the lead for the first time with 4:03 left in the fourth quarter.

10 of 13 Shooting

The City Champs had everyone gasping in the first quarter as they put on a torrid 10 of 13 shooting exhibition, outscoring Beech Grove 21-10. Mike Noland canned four in a row to lead the only semblance of a hot streak.

Beech Grove's defense tightened down in the second quarter, holding Howe to ten points. Sharpshooter Glen Young began mass producing Beech Grove points and helped tighten the halftime score to 31-22.

16-Point Lead

The Stutzmen began the second half well by outscoring Beech Grove 15-8 in the first five minutes. At this time, Howe obtained its biggest lead, 46-30, with 11 minutes left in the game. From then on, Howe had the coldest streak of the

Outlook good for cindermen

Coach Bill Walker has high hopes for the 1966 track season. The total outlook is unclear because many trackmen are still involved with basketball.

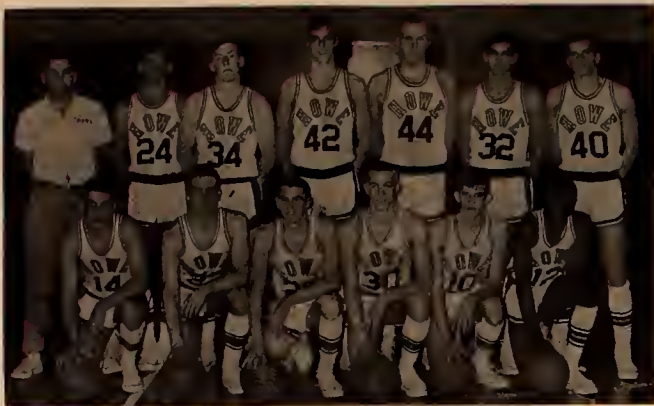
Many members of the team have been working out for about five weeks and some of the long-distance men have trotted around the track or in the attic all winter. Paul Morrison and Jim Miller should do well in the two-mile run, Henry Van Maaren should excel in the mile-run.

Running the shorter distances will be Don Brown and Barry Shaw in the 800 and Dan Meek and Tim Parcel in the 440.

In the sprints, the men to watch are Morris Whitmore and Larry Morelock; in the pole vault, Glynn Bradshaw; Gary Wrattan, broad-jump; Trent Detamore in the shotput; and Larry Pritchard in the hurdles and high jump. The relay team combination is undecided, but Coach Walker expects strong entries in this category.

The first meet is an indoor contest on March 21 against Bloomington with the Howe-sponsored Hoosier Relays set for the following weekend at Indiana University.

Speculation about the reserve cindermen is limited by the number of boys out for the sport. Only forty freshmen boys have reported to the coach as of this writing.



Seven individual and team records were set by the varsity squad pictured above: Coach Jim Stutz, George Prell, Ben Hutchison, Mike Noland, Den Kingery, Greg Hackett and Bruce Spear in the rear row and in front, Dave Marendt, Jim King, Dave Miller, Jack Martin, Dale Barrett and Willie Lenzy.

entire year. Only one field goal and two free throws made it through an invisible shield over the north end hoop at Hinkle Fieldhouse during the rest of the game. Howe was outscored 21-4 in the final 11 minutes.

Howe had little trouble coping with full-court presses by teams such as Washington and Tech during the season. However, the second half man-to-man press by Coach Mike Leffler's Hornets caused 10 second-half errors as Howe played a different brand of basketball.

A commanding 16-point lead was chopped to a 47-44 count within five devastating minutes. Beech Grove took its first on a jump shot by Perry McNeely with 4:03 on the clock. Howe had several bonus chances at the charity stripe in the closing moments of the game. Dale Barrett connected on his first free throw, but missed the bonus. The score was knotted 50-50 with 2:43 remaining. Glen Young matched with a free toss with two minutes remaining.

Time-out Voids Leyup

Howe extended its long cold streak as Dave Miller missed a baseline shot with a half minute left. Beech Grove got the rebound. With 13 seconds to play, Beech Grove's coach signaled for a rest. Just as Dave Miller stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for a basket, the referee signaled a very controversial timeout—the basket was nullified.

Howe got the ball with one last chance to score. Mike Noland took a 20-foot shot at the gun, but Howe's title hopes bounced off the rim.

Sub-par FG%

Beech Grove's 14-9 credentials with a four-point loss to Howe during the season and a first-time sectional victory were considered enough for only an outside chance. Howe's first-ranked City Champs with a 23-2 record and an 18-game winning streak going into the game were favored, but shooting from the field and foul line made the difference.

Mike Noland led Howe's .375 shooting with 8 of 16 and 18 total points. Glen Young's 20 was high for Beech Grove while shot at a .425 pace. Eleven of 19 free tosses bested Howe's 8 of 15.



This year's freshman squad included: Larry Miller, Jim Moore, Gary Threemorton, Kent Kern, Greg Combs, David Smith, Gery Hill, Jeff Butram, Den Britten, Mike Fettesides, Brent Kern, and Greg Graham and Coach Dave Stewart in the rear row and in front, Dave Edens, Phil Baumgardt, Bryan Spear, Pat Dugan, Rennie Clark, Gary Marshall, Steve Chadwick, Chuck Pettie, Bill Smith, Steve Riley and student manager, Dennis Maxberry.



Waiting to fill the shoes of the varsity team next year are JV's John Masenisi, Cecil Ceek, Eugene Holstein, Fred Durheim, Steve Davis, Craig Sanders, Larry Pritchard, Den Branhann, Noel Bewley, Mike Johnson, Tom Merriman and Barry Shaw. Coach Roger Schroeder and student manager, David Paschal kneel in front.

The Lively Set

The next six weeks will bring plenty of action in the Girl's Physical Education Department. Some of the girls will continue to work on the apparatus in preparation for the Girl's Gym Meet to be held in April. The others will concentrate on table tennis, badminton, and other recreational sports.

No matter what the girls are doing though, they are all happy to receive the helpful suggestions and instructions of their gym assistants. These assistants are girls who volunteer a period of their time to come and help gym teachers, Miss Janice Brown and Mrs. Barbara Wood, with their classes. Most of the girls are interested in becoming gym teachers themselves.

These girls are: Barbara Boden, Sue Cherry, Sue Cully, Nikki Curtis, Pam Fuehrer, Becky Graham, Diane Horna-

Club names Stutz Coach of the Year

The Caravan Club, one of the many organizations affiliated with the Murat Sbriners, honored Mr. Jim Stutz last week when they elected him Marion County Coach of the Year.

Mr. Tom Carnegie, Sports Director for WFBM, was the master of ceremonies at the luncheon meeting, during which Mr. Stutz was presented a large trophy. The event was attended by all of the coaches in the county and their assistants.

This is the second year that the award has been made. Mr. Evan Fine, Ben Davis, was the recipient last year.

day, Pat King, Susie Matthews, Kathy McCarter, Dee Parrish, Jackie Patton, Kathy Plummer, Dee Pope, Susan Thomas, Jane Walden, and Nikki Williams.

Teamwork wins second Sectional

Howe's Sectional success story can be summed up in two words—consistency and balance. In tourney play, as all season, the Hornets displayed great ability to play together as a team.

For the second time in three years, Howe cut down the sectional nets—this time after defeating Warren, Wood, and Northwest for the first Coliseum Sectional crown.

Warriors Bite Dust

On Thursday night, the Hornets rolled over a cold Warren Central team, 72-42. Howe hit .417 from the field as Dave Miller led the way with 15 points. The air-tight Hornet defense held the Warriors to three field goals in the first half. Warren finished with an icy .246 field-goal average.

Leading all the way, Howe jumped to an early lead and enjoyed a 34-12 halftime advantage. A third-quarter Warrior rally was stamped out by a Hornet surge, and the game ended with Howe on top by 30 points. Following Miller in scoring were Jack Martin with 15 points, Mike Noland with 13, Dale Barrett with 12, and Greg Hackett with 9.

'Chucks Fall

Howe put the last quarter formula to work in the Wood game on Saturday afternoon. After being neck-and-neck for three quarters (the score was 46-44 at the third stop), the Hornets buzzed to a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter. Led by Dale Barrett, Howe capitalized on Wood's many fouls to turn the 'Chucks mistakes into Hornet points. The charge led to the final margin of 66-59.

Fouls played a big role in the Howe victory. It turned out that the Hornets got one point for each Wood foul, 22 in all. Woodchuck center Greg Northington fouled out late in the game. Noland led the way for Howe with 24 points. Barrett followed with 13, Hackett collected 12, Miller 9, and Martin 8.

Northwest in Finals

The spunky Northwest Pioneers made it all the way to the finals, but the mighty Hornets were too much for them. Howe grabbed an early lead of 11-2 and never lost the initiative. The Hornets roared away to a 33-24 halftime lead.

Behind Joe Pearson, the tourney's leading scorer, and Harold Hurst, the Pioneers rallied to within four points of Howe in the third quarter. But the Hornets kept rolling and Northwest couldn't put the fire out. The game ended with the Hornets on top by ten, 61-51.

Noland Leads

Noland again led the Hornet scoring attack, this time with 19 points. Miller, Hackett, Martin, and Barrett followed with 12, 11, 9, and 8 points respectively. Hurst led the Pioneers with 14 points.

Howe's magnificent balance is illustrated in that all five of the Hornet starters were mentioned in the All-Sectional selections. The field-goal averages for the three games were all above .400. One of the Hornet's secrets, NOT fouling is indicative of the great control our team has.

"The King and I" cast includes veterans, newcomers



Above are pictured the leads in "The King and I," flanked by two palace guards. Starting from the left are Doug Mosiman, a guard; Dave Wilson, Anna's son, Louis; Ann Pinney, Tupitim; Peggy Owen, Anna; Steve Wilford, the King; Dave Neighbors, Lun Tha; Kris Zumwalt, Lady Thiang; Mark Bradley, Prime Minister Kralahome; and Jim Winters, the other guard.

Tonight is the night for the production of the musical, "The King and I." A younger audience attended yesterday's matinee, but tonight and tomorrow nights' performances are for an older audience.

Using both their new and old experience in musicals will be the students with the leading roles. Peggy Owen, Steve Wilford, Dave Neighbors, and Ann Pinney will play the roles of Anna, the King, Lun Tha and Tupitim, respectively.

Peggy is a very talented senior. She was a member of the Chorus and Choralaires and is now as active member of the Girls Octet. Peggy has also had much experience in previous productions at Howe. She was in the PRV three consecutive years, 1963, '64, and '65, and has been in three all-school productions: "Onions in the Sew," "The Mouse That Roared," and "Off a Pewter Platter."

Other activities

Among her other activities are being the vice-president of the Howe chapter of the National Thespian Society and playing in both the school and the All-City orchestras. Peggy has also been in the musical productions, "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music."

Steve is a senior member of the choir. He has been a choir member for three years and was in the Boys' Glee Club his freshman year. This year Steve is a member of the Boys' Octet. He has been in the P.T.A. performances, as well as three productions of the PRV and this year, the Talent assembly.

Steve had a leading role in "Oklahoma," playing Will, and played Friedrich in the production of "The Sound of Music."

Dave is a senior with quite a large musical background. He was in Boys' Glee Club and he has been a member of the Howe Choir for the last two years.

The dramatic productions Dave has been in include, "The Mouse That Roared," "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and "Off a Pewter Platter." Dave has been in both of our recent musical productions, playing the male lead of Curly in "Oklahoma" and the role of Rolf in "The Sound of Music." Dave is the King's understudy for the current production.

Ann Pinney, a junior, shows a definite flair for music. She is Concertmistress and Manager of the Howe orchestra and has played in the pit orchestra for the productions of "The Mouse That Roared," "Off a Pewter Platter," "Flight into Danger," "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," and the 1965 production of Madrigals, and she is in her first semester of Choir. Ann also was in the Chorus for a semester. She has played in the All-City High School Symphony for two years and also in the All-State Orchestra for two years. Last year found Ann attending Student Council meetings and she danced in the chorus line of the 1964 PRV.

True story

The story concerns Anna Leonowen, a British school-teacher, employed by the King of Siam as an instructor for his children—all 67 of them.

When Anna arrives with her son Louis, however, she learns that the king has broken his promise to provide her with a separate home and that she must live in the palace with the royal wives, children, and servants.

In the meantime, a representative from Burma by the name of Lun Tha arrives in Siam with a gift for the king—a female slave named Tupitim. Actually, though, Lun Tha and Tupitim are in love and Anna helps arrange secret meetings between them.

Finally, after a delay of about three weeks, Anna meets the king, his head wife, Lady Thiang, and the children. When Lady Thiang reminds him of his promise of a separate house for Anna, the king denies making the promise and calls Anna his servant.

Enraged, Anna makes plans to leave Siam. At the last moment, however, Lady Thiang begs Anna to stay and help the king solve a problem. Siamese agents have learned that a foreign power is planning to overthrow the Siamese government. Letters from this power to the British government claim the Siamese king is a barbarian.

Week early

To convince the British that the king is not a barbarian and to win British friendship, Anna sells the king on the idea of a European style party for Sir Edward Ramsey, British statesman due shortly in Siam. When Sir Edward arrives a week earlier than expected, Anna works 18 straight hours on preparations and the party is a big success.

Then Lun Tha is ordered to leave Siam. He tries to take Tupitim with him, but both are caught by the secret police.

Despite Anna's pleadings, the king prepares to lash Tupitim. Because Anna refuses to leave the room, the king cannot carry out his intentions and flees from the room in shame.

As Anna and her sons are about to leave Siam as a result of this incident, the king becomes seriously ill. Lady Thiang brings Anna a letter from him expressing gratitude for all she has done. Because the children—and the king—beg her not to leave, she stays. And the king, knowing that his favorite son, Prince Chulalongkorn, will be under Anna's tutelage, dies peacefully.



ROTC sponsors Sherry Eggers, Joyce Brandt, Sue Amick, Dana Runciman, Charlotte Bassett and Anita Wood make paper roses to decorate for the Military Ball.

ROTC plans Military Ball

Lt. Col. Bart Ackerman and Major Fred Johnson are co-chairmen of the ROTC Military Ball which will be held April 2 in the school cafeteria.

The six coo sponsors are in charge of the decorations that will carry out the theme, "Spirit of '76." The committee is headed by Hon. Maj. Charlotte Bassett; members include Hon. Capt. Sue Amick, Hon. Capt. Joyce Brandt, Hon. Capt. Anita Wood, Hon. 1st Lt. Sherry Eggers and Hon. 1st Lt. Dana Runciman. One of the girls will be elected Queen of the Ball and will be crowned during intermission ceremonies.

Capt. Steven Ranch is chairman of the refreshment committee. Other members include Capt. John Gray, Capt. John Pratt, 1st Lt. Steven Marsee and 2nd Lt. Ronald Houchnin.

Others helping plan the dance are Maj. Lee Lyndes, 2nd Lt. David Russell, 2nd Lt. Cene Smith, and 2nd Lt. Frank Owings. S.P.C. Bascom Perdue is the battalion's Commandant.

The Tower

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March 25, 1966
Indianapolis, Indiana

Quill and Scroll elects officers

Susan Tandy, senior was elected president of the school's chapter of Quill and Scroll, national journalism honorary, at a recent meeting.

Joyce Brandt was elected vice-president and Judy Fenters, secretary-treasurer.

The girls will be in charge of the initiation ceremonies for new members that will take place in May at the annual Publications Banquet.

Barnes to lecture

Mrs. Miriam Barnes will be the guest lecturer at a meeting of the Current Affairs Club next Tuesday afternoon in room 238. She will show slides and discuss the countries she visited last summer.

Miss Patricia Fisher has replaced Mr. James Stainbrook as sponsor of the group.

Gaugh lectured on Modern Art

Thursday afternoon, March 10, Mr. Harry F. Gaugh spoke to eighth period English classes on the subject, "The Painting of Franz Kline."

His talk was fascinating and gave Howe students an insight into an area of art often not easily understood—modern art.

Mr. Gaugh began his lecture by comparing painting to poetry. He commented that a person had to understand the language of both the poet and the painter in order to understand the poem or the painting.

Howeites were told at the beginning of his dissertation that they might not like what they saw. Many did not, but at least they were given a chance to learn something about a controversial subject.

Several slides of Kline's paintings were shown and students were free to ask questions which Mr. Gaugh answered clearly and concisely.

Mr. Gaugh, a 1956 graduate of Howe, is currently working toward a Ph.D. in art history at Indiana University. His major is modern art, and his minors are ancient art and comparative literature.

Howeites attend Model U.N.

Members of Howe's Hi-Y club will participate in this year's "Model U.N." at the State House, May 4 through 7.

Delegates from various countries are Frank Hancock and Steve Hammer, Cypress; Jay O'Sullivan, and Cene Smith, Hungary; Mark Smith and Rusty Whitmore, Ghana.

Greece will be represented by Pat Dugan, while Cary Benz and Larry Baumgardt view the United Kingdom's point of view. Mike Russell and Phil Baumgardt are delegates from Gabon, and Malaysia's representatives are Fred Johnson and Rick Parcel.

The purpose of the "Model U.N." is to give the participants an insight on the U.N. and its members. It gives the boys experience in legislative, public debate, political issues and leadership.

The boys chose the countries

NHS to tap

Miss Maryon Welch has announced that Tap Day for Howe's chapter of the National Honor Society will be held April 14.

At that time the upper 10 per cent of the junior class and seniors in the upper 15 per cent of their class who have not previously been initiated into the Society will be "tapped" for membership.

Initiation will follow on May 3.

They want to represent. They have to do research on their country, which includes political and social conditions. Many of the delegates dress in the native costume of their country at the U.N.

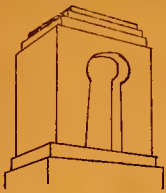
"The Model U.N. is not only a lot of fun for the boys; it's a valuable learning experience," says Mr. H. Totten.

Hinsch wins meet

At the regional speech meet Saturday in Terre Haute, Kathy Hinsch won a first place ribbon in poetry reading and will compete in the state finals tomorrow.

Kathy Glore placed eighth in radio announcing. Both girls, Lee Lyndes and Mike McHale advanced to the regionals via sectional wins. The boys are debaters.

The Turret



News Item — Reporters and scientists are concerned over the communications problems in the U.S. space program.

"This is the voice of Gemini Control. Today we are ready for the most spectacular of all Gemini missions, Gemini 99-alpha, beta and gamma. Today, from the very spot of land I am standing on, three sets of astronauts will simultaneously rocket into space. Once in space they will rendezvous with each other, orbit side by side, exchange co-pilots, execute a triple somersault over each other, refuel with an Agena rocket and then proceed to the Van Allan radiation belt for the really big show.

"The count down is now at T-30 and holding; we're not sure if that is seconds or minutes. It seems Max Rodgers and O. K. Crackerbarrel, one set of astronauts, have gotten into the wrong Gemini capsule. There go Roger Freeman and Bic Scripto, who are really supposed to be in Gemini 99-alpha."

"Fred Hammerstein and Jim Shearer are in Gemini 99-beta where they are supposed to be. Rodgers and Crackerbarrel are going back to the right capsule now."

"It turns out that the countdown was in seconds, after all. It's starting! T-29, T-28, er, wait a minute folks, it seems they are doing it different this time. 'On your mark! Get set! Go!' And Rodgers and Crackerbarrel are taking an early lead, followed closely by Freeman and Scripto, Hammerstein and Shearer are bringing up the rear ... excuse me.

"An official just reminded me this is not the races. They are about to rendezvous now, so we switch you to the actual conversation aboard the ships."

"A-O-K., Gemini alpha, you should be seeing Gemini beta soon now—NO, NO I didn't say 'Hey O.K., Crackerbarrel. I said A-O-K. All right, roger. NO, Roger, I just rogered. Can you read me Rodgers? Shut up Roger, I want Rodgers! Hold it — Yes, I know you can't stop now you are going 117,000 miles per hour. That was just an expression. HOLD IT. Now Rodgers, we'll call you Max. I DON'T CARE IF YOU WERE NAMED AFTER YOUR UNCLE AND YOU DON'T LIKE HIM!"

"Can you see Gemini 99-gamma yet . . . all right, roger. NO Roger, I don't want you. Rodgers, I said we'll call you Max and that is final. Now stop that Scripto, tell Rodgers, I mean Max, to stop crying."

Save lives; don't drink

Do you know there is a patch of turf waiting for you in some lonely graveyard? When you drink and drive you are lessening your chances of keeping it waiting since statistics show that thirty-three out of every one hundred accidents involve drinking drivers.

Not every one of the people who ended as a statistic was a drinking driver, some are the victims. There is a mother weeping over her dead child, a cradle standing empty in a corner, a wife waiting patiently for her husband who will never darken the door of their home again, and a lonely child kneeling at a bedside asking God to bring his mommy and daddy back.

Don't drink while you drive, and remember, keep that headstone off that patch of turf. The life you save may be your own.

—Wilbur Collins

This editorial was one of several submitted to Mr. Denny Kriek in a class project that studied alcohol and its effects on the central nervous system.

Don't be an April gowk

The holiday presently known as April Fool's Day is actually a remnant of the ancient festivities held at the vernal equinox.

It is thought to have originated somewhere in the British Isles in eighteenth century England, and was at first known as "All Fool's Day."

In Scotland, the person fooled is referred to as an "April Gowk" (Gowk being Scottish for cuckoo), and in France, he is a "Poisson d'avril."

Today, the significance of the vernal equinox seems to have escaped us leaving only a myriad of practical jokes and pranks.

"All right, get ready to rendezvous. Everybody out now. What do you mean you lost your helmet? Well, find it quick! All right, is every body out? How do I know who the seventh guy in the funny space suit is? Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah, that's Russian writing all right. Well, just ignore him."

"Is everybody in place now? Good, that's A-O-K. and shut up Crackerbarrel! Don't say a word! Check in now. O.K. Rodgers. O.K. O.K., O.K. Freeman, O.K. Hammerstein, O.K. Shafer. . . Scripto? Where's Scripto? Well, get him in! Now, finally we're O.K. NO I didn't Crackerbarrel! Hey, who's talking Russian! NO, NO I SAID GET SCRIPTO IN!"

"Well, that about does it boys. Say, isn't that cute? Someone is playing 'Come Sit by My Side if You Love Me' on a harmonica. Its coming from Gemini 99-alpha. Why, thank you, Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Star visits Clowes

Clowes Hall and the city of Indianapolis played host to a brilliant star called Roger Miller on Wednesday night, March 16.

A quick-witted, very clever man, Roger Miller held the audience captive with his bright ad lib, his riotous sound effects (everything from a jet plane to a "pretty-finder" that couldn't see in the dark), and the million dollar songs that have made him what he is today.

The crowd thoroughly enjoyed hearing "You Can't Rollerskate in a Buffalo Herd," "Husbands and Wives," "Dang Me," "England Swings Like a Pendulum Do," "King of the Road," "Chug-a-lug," and several tunes he made up on the spot.

When Roger Miller and his four piece band came out onto the stage he said, "We like to start our shows out slow and then taper off." If he tapered off, it wasn't obvious. The show started out light and lively and stayed that way the entire time.

Filling an hour of the two-hour show were the Good Time Singers, a lively group that sang fast-paced music familiar to almost everyone as folk music. The group emphasized the fact that they were not folksingers, but that is just what they sounded like.

In all, the entire production was well worth seeing and hearing. If the audience thought that is was not, they certainly did not show it. The applause at the end of the show proved that Roger Miller was indeed well-liked.

By the way, if anyone doesn't know what a pretty-finder is, well, that's just one thing they missed by not going to see the Roger Miller show.

Audiophile's Corner

The Mariachi Brass: featuring Chet Baker. A TASTE OF TEQUILA. "Flowers on the Wall," "Twenty-four Hours from Tulsa," "Tequila," "La Bama," "Speedy Gonzales," five more. World Pacific WPS 21839.

INTEREST: Tijuana Brass Lovers.
Performance: So-so.

They're here at last! The great influx of Tijuana Brass imitators are here. We all realize, of course, that an original idea could not be left alone. Oh, no! The Mariachi Brass isn't even an original cover-up. (Maybe they think people will confuse Mariachi for Tijuana.) It isn't enough being an Alpert imitation they even botched it.

Does it have any good points? Of course! They have "Flowers on the Wall" for the teens and "Twenty-four Hours from Tulsa" for everyone else. Anything else? Well . . .

Chet Baker, the feature trumpeter, is a jazz man; therefore, this album has Alpert & la jazz. The whole mood of this album is mellow contrasted to Alpert's harshness. Although much of the playing is sloppy, such as "Tequila" welcome it.

Crude as it is, I listen.

—Gary Benz

The Howe Tower

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Traffic problem needs solution

For those students who drive to school and park in the student parking lot or on Julian Avenue, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get on to Emerson with any degree of speed.

This problem may be eliminated by having a few simple rules followed.

First, it should be brought to everyone's attention that Julian is a one-way street heading west in the morning and east after school for students.

It has been asked repeatedly that parents do not stop in the alley to pick up students. They should, instead, pick students up by exit 11 in the teachers parking lot.

Another problem that is becoming increasingly worse is that of unauthorized cars parking in the student parking lot. There should be no reason for cars to block exit lanes.

A continuance of this practice may make it necessary for a student council member to go out each day and check for unregistered cars.

These rules have been made for the benefit of students and parents. Please help to enforce them.

Easter is coming

Everyone is scurrying around buying new clothes, candy goodies, eggs, and egg coloring. Everywhere trees are budding and flowers blooming while the warm sun shines brightly. Look around, Easter is here.

Easter is a season of fun and festivities. The custom of dressing up in new clothes and coloring eggs is very old. There are also the traditional egg hunts. Little children can be seen skipping to and fro carrying big Easter baskets filled to the brim with candies. Big brother and sister are always standing by giving helpful nudges.

Mother's job is Easter dinner which all family members enjoy. Yes, everyone has a good time on Easter. In this mad gaiety is the true meaning of Easter forgotten—the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus? Is it?

Hoosiers earn fame

Here is another quiz to see if Howe students have improved their knowledge of great Hoosiers.

1. Who wrote the GENTLEMEN FROM INDIANA, ALICE ADAMS, THE MAGNIFICENT AMERSONS, and the PEN-ROD books. He was a distinguished figure in American literature, a great interpreter of Hoosier life and a warm, sympathetic man.

2. Who wrote songs of love and life that will live on. He will ever be recognized as one of the most talented, versatile, and prolific composers in the history of American music.

3. Who was one of a famous, talented brother team. He wrote what is deemed one of the truly great folk songs of America. His most famous, ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH FAR AWAY, is our official state song.

4. Who, on a sunny fourth of July of 1894, startled Kokomo citizens by ripping down the streets of town driving 6 miles an hour in a trial run of America's first clutch-driven automobile with electric ignition. He was also a gifted metallurgist and created "stainless steel."

ANSWERS

- Booth Tarkington
- Cole Porter
- Paul Dresser
- Elwood Haynes

Three hundred two students earn honor roll standing

Three hundred and two students made the honor roll the first six weeks of the current semester. Of these, nineteen made straight A's. With 44 points were Becky Gary, Jayne Forgy, Mary Graves, Nancy Hall, Margaret Lake, and Barbara Shadlow.

Paula Carmean, Phyllis Hawkins, Susan Tandy, Barbara Tedrowe, and Gretchen Van Cleave had forty points; Pamela Fuehrer, Becky Funk, Andrew Hatcher, Amy Roth, Steven Wieneka, and Anita Wood had straight A's with 36 points. Nita Briggs and Allan Wood had 32 points.

Also on the honor roll was Ann Winters who had 46 points out of a possible 48. Susan Hine, Kathy Scott, Donna Stephenson and Mary Tifford had 42 points, while Cynthia Middleton had 41.

Peggy demonstrates her ability in "King and I"

Peggy Owen's fine abilities of acting and vocalizing have earned her the spotlight this week.

Peggy had the opportunity to prove her talents yesterday, as she portrayed Anna, the leading female part of "The King and I." Peggy was also in last year's musical production of "The Sound of Music." Other important acting roles at Howe include "Onions in the Stew," "Oh e Pewter Platter," and "The Mouse that Roared."

Peggy started singing professionally as a sophomore on the Civic Theater with a role in "The Mikado." After three shows in the Junior Civic, Peggy was chosen for a part in "The Women" of the Adult Civic. She also performs professionally for clubs and church.

As a contestant for the Junior Miss title this year, Peggy sang selections from "Porgy and Bess." Since Peggy is also interested in acting, she is a Thespian member and vice-president of the Revelers Club. The violin is Peggy's favorite musical instrument. She has

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Students with 40 points were Gary Barakat, Paul Dulin, Debra Mathar, Pamela Moore and David Frost. Earning 39 points were Kathi Hancock, Barbara Nungesser, Margaret Pash, Jerry Stockdale, and Susan Thilings.

Betsy Attender, Sue Amick, Marilyn Burger, Theresa Dahl, Mark Gordon, Gordon Goodwin, Fred Haver, and Sally Jensen earned a total of 38 points. Also with 38 honor points were Edward Keppeler, Diane Ringler, William Kirby, Mary Knishon, Pamela McKim, Thomas Merriman, Douglas Mostman, Ramona Murphy, Aylee Payne, Janet Wolfe, and Linda Woods.

Nancy Bruner, Gail Cole, Christine Farmer, Karen Gold, Victoria Lamb, Theresa McNeill, Dorothy Ransner, Marcia Reutonen, and Karen Showalter had 37 honor points this six weeks.

Twenty-four students had 36 points. They were Bartley Ackerman, Robert Burnes, Mark Bradley, Robert Browning, Linda Cassidy, Susan Clark, Brenda Gook, Annette Gross, and Nancy Disney.

Also Vicky Hicks, Conale Johnson, Kristine Johnson, Carol Knusler, Carolyn Martin, Linda McDearis, Kathleen Rasmussen, and Ann Finney had 36 points. Joseph Shockey, Kay Squires, Alexandra Stalas, Karen Tjornland, Jane Walden,

Karen Williams and Sharon Winko also had a total of 36 honor points this six weeks.

Bruce Ayers, Linda Coffin, Mark Greighton, John Kauterand, and Richard Hawkins had 35 points. Their Splice and Edward Warlick also had 35 points.

Fifty students earned 34 honor points. Some of them were Julie Alexander, Thomas Amos, Lynne Anderson, Janet Blank, Charlette Bostrom, Larry Baumgard, Arthur Ber-Gens Oyle and Steven Craig.

Others were Mary Davis, Vicki Eggert, Judith Fentura, Judy French, Susan Gortelinas, Rodger Goodhead, Mona Gentry, Shirley Gilbert, Nancy Grindel, Stephen Hess, Pamela Hilder, Janet Holt, Janet Hunt, Patricia Long, Cynthia Mania and Thomas Marvin.

Patrick McCallin, Susan McClellan, David Miller, Mary Montgomery, Karen Pranner, Tracey Poynter, Nancy Pranner, Gregory Fritz, Rita Rasmussen, Anita Roemer, and Dana Runciman. Donald Schreier, John Shurtz, Shirley Smith, Diane Solender, Shirley Barbara Utzschneider, Sandra Victoria, Lee Wallen, Ruth Wilson and Barbara Young also had 34 points.

Pupils with 33 honor points were Donna Alexander, Barbara Boden, David Buse, Janice Brown, Charlene Davis, Sandra Evans, Kathleen Ferguson, Mary Freeland, Carol Gilmour, Harry Gustin, and Veronica Hansen.

Other pupils with 33 honor points were Cynthia Larson, Mark Mahler, Marian Naton, Harold Farris, Richard Price, Janet Runciman, Pamela Schae, Ancona Schler, James Tandy and Ellen Wright.

Carol Aldrich, Sally Broadbent, Sharon Drinnon, Kenneth Burris, Brian Byrd, William Chambers, Janet Christman, Marian Clark, Marilyn Clark, Martha Collins, Laurie Peterson, Helen Dietel, Sandra Dubs, Diana Duncan, Bradford Edelman, Sarah Gumsen,

Fabulous sets are designed by Klopfenstein

"Curtain going up!" will signal the end of weeks of work on "The King and I."

Backstage the action has been fast and frantic in preparation for the big week-end. Mr. David Klopfenstein designed the 3-dimensional sets for the musical, and has done a great deal of work backstage.

Mr. Klopfenstein's fine dramatic background learned at Riley High School, South Bend, introduced him to the theatre. He had the Senior Class play lead and worked all four years behind scenes in various productions. This summer will mark his fifth season at Starlight Musicals as assistant set designer.

Gary Benz and Andy Hatcher, who have worked on all of the school's musicals during their school career, have designed and painted the main curtain for this production as well as the back-drops. The boys have spent some forty hours on the main curtain.

Part of their time was spent in cleaning the floor of the auditorium lobby where the main curtain was made. But water-base paint doesn't stain and is easily mopped up. It's all in a day's work for the crew of "The King and I."

Richard Hanley, Rebecca Heba, Brenda Johnson, Carl Laganaur, Jane Lau, Sue Marsh and Barbara McNeill.

Their classmates, Bruce Moore, James Mount, Daniel Murphy, Kay Sholey, Margaret Dyer, Kathryn Dredowley, Kathy Pederly, Charles Peterson, Fred Privette, Diana Quinones, and Cynthia Roberts also had 33 points.

Paula Scanlan, Bonnie Shirley, Gary Shirley, Maria Stroud, Beverly Thayer, Beverly Thibodeau, Rebecca Vienne, Linda Verdant, Anna Warner, Gay West, Cynthia Weber and Ronald Whitehouse also earned 32 honor points this six weeks.

Those students earning 31 honor points were Jerry Anderson, Earline Burns, Stephanie Eubank, Barbara Glenn, Thomas Hamill, Charles Harsh, Terry Huston, Michael Kinney, Jane Klein, and Mary Robby.

Others with 31 points were Jonathan List, Pamela Lockyer, Sandra McCord, Douglas Meyer, Mark Miller, Connie Palumbo, Doray Poppar, Krista Poshaw, Sally Richardson, Schiefer, and Margaret Smith. Pupils who had 30 honor points showing on their report cards were Gregory Aldrich, Dale Barrett, Carol Bonker, Jerry Ben, Lucetta Ford, Elaine Bradley, Joyce Brandt, Ruth Chanceller, Phyllis Caldwell, Paul Corn, Carol Cotton and Paula Davis.

Katherine Dixie, Sherry Eggers, Patricia Estrada, Werna Evans, Patricia Estro, and Werna Evans.

Four juniors compete for NCTE awards

Carol Cotton, Dana Runciman, Mark Bradley and Tim Hebb have been selected to compete for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards.

Their essays on the assigned topic, "What Is a Good Book?" were judged best by members of the English Department of all the compositions submitted anonymously to them.

Nominees must now submit another impromptu writing, an autobiography, and a sample of their best writing, poetry, or prose to national judges.

Indiana will have eleven finalists and eleven runners-up to be announced in the fall. Finalists will receive scrolls and scholarship recommendations.

Speakers mark Sequicentennial

Last week Indianapolls high schools held convocations relating to Indiana's Sequicentennial celebration.

Miss Dorothea E. Kirk, Social Studies teacher, addressed two assemblies at Arlington High School. Her subject was "Some Side Lights on Indiana History."

How students heard Mr. Herbert Hawkins, Executive Director of the Indiana Historical Society, discuss the state's history.

"You and I and four million other Hoosiers will be celebrating the biggest birthday party that this country has ever seen," he began. The celebration will extend from April 19 (the day in 1916 that Indiana was given permission to set up housekeeping) to December 11 (the day Indiana officially became the 19th state in the union.)

Bonita Fawcett, Kathryn Glover, Rebecca Graham, Kenneth Grant, Wayne Jones, Patricia Kauter, Harold Hamer, Andrew Hart, David Hartley.

Others with 30 honor points were Kathryn Hope also had 30 points. Others with 29 honor points were Alvin Hughes, Mark Hughes, William Ricketts, Donna Dwyer, Gladys Jordan, Arthur Kirk, Jon Lindenberg, Richard Martin, Gregory Martin, Jane McKee, Abigail McWilliams, Marvyn, Rita Moody, Linda Oetting, Monica O'Brien and Mary Beth Duto.

Others with 28 honor points were Pamela Perin, Diana Patrakis, Barbara Price, and Mary Betty also earned 28 points in the class. Cynthia Rensman, Nancy Roberts, Charles Scharbrock, Sue Shalin, Richard Sharf and Martha Shalin.

Jeff Sirnin, Jon Smith, Mark Smith, Kermit Wells, Debra West, Sandra Wilder, Steve Wilford, Linda Young and Linda Jo Young also earned 30 points to qualify for home standing.

Seven enter Science Fair

Seven hopeful Howe students are planning to enter the 14th Annual Regional Science Fair. George Cave and Linda Jarrett will enter a project on the Evolution of Man's Mind in his Culture. Mike Dimin will show Color Effect in Solar Cell. Donald Sebree will explain about The Soap in Our Sudsling Streams.

A Solar-Powered Model Home will be exhibited by David Russell while Mark Weber will show Environmental Control on Pung. Jacques Calvay is planning to show her results of Mase Running.

The Fair will be held tomorrow at the Indiana College College Gymnasium. It is sponsored by Indiana University, Indiana College College, and The Indianapolis News.

Johnson and Russell make All-Star team

Cadet Major Fred Johnson and Cadet Lt. David Russell are members of the Indianapolis ROTC All-Star rifle team.

They are joined by eleven other high school sharpshooters who are outstanding marksmen with a rifle at their respective schools.

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Peggy Owen

participated in the All City Orchestra for four years.

Besides music and acting, Peg enjoys poetry, sports, art, and traveling. She has traveled and studied in Mexico. Peggy has traveled in Europe and lived in the Philippine Islands for five years. Next year, she hopes to travel and study in Switzerland for six months.

Peggy also has scholastic ability; she is seventeenth in the senior class and is also a member of The National Honor Society. Peggy has also submitted a paper in the Lilly Scholarship Contest in hopes of winning a thousand dollar or five hundred dollar scholarship.

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Banquet honors winter sports activities

Jack Martin received the best mental attitude trophy and Mike Noland was selected the most valuable player at the Athletic Banquet held last Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Mike and Dale Barrett were elected honorary co-captains of the 1966 Sectional-winning team.

Bob Evans was elected captain and voted the most valuable wrestler on this year's squad.

Howe's varsity basketball players, who collectively hold seven Howe records, received the following awards. Dale Barrett, Don Kingery, Dave Marendt, Jack Martin, Mike Noland, and Bruce Spear got gold belt buckles, and Dave Miller and George Prell were awarded white sweaters. First-year lettermen Greg Hackett, Bob Hutchinson, Jim King, and Willie Lenzy received their eight-inch letters.

Reserve Awards

Coach Roger Schroder's JV's earned medals for their work this year. The boys who got the awards were Noel Bewley,

Don Branham, Cecil Cook, Steve Davis, Fred Durham, Gene Holstein, and Mike Johnson. Also receiving medals were John Maszenis, Tom Merriman, Larry Pritchard, Craig Sanders, Barry Shaw, and Paul Snell.

Freshman netters also received medals. These boys were Phil Baumgardt, Don Britton, Gary Browning, Jeff Bertram, Steve Chadwick, Ron Clark, and Greg Combs. Other Frosh who earned their medals were Pat Dugan, David Edens, Mike Fotiades, Greg Graham, Brent Kern, and Gary Marshall. The remaining members of Coach Stewart's team were Larry Miller, Jim Moore, Chuck Pettie, Bill Smith, David Smith, Bryan Spear, and Gary Throckmorton.

Grapplers Honored

Head Wrestling Coach Denny Krick recommended these wrestlers for varsity awards. Senior Jim Burger received a belt buckle, while Bob Evans and Dave Parrish got their white sweaters. Other varsity grapplers who received their eight-inch letters were Bill Barker, Dave Johnson, Jim Lindenberg, and Kurt Wells.

Reserve wrestlers, coached by Bob Piercy, received their medals. These wrestlers were Jerry Bertram, Tim Boosinger, Larry Burger, Bob Gibson, Chuck Pfeiffer, and Dave Stouffer.

Freshman grapplers, also under the direction of Coach Piercy, earned medals, also. These boys were Hollis Becker, Joe Brown, Steve Button, Rick Cooper, Mike Dobrota, and Jack Fogleman. John Koss, Greg Meade, Jim Parker, Chuck Scharbrough, and Mark Stephens also received awards.

A very important part of any athletic team is the managers. Basketball managers who received awards were these boys. Student Trainer Tom Roda got as eight-inch letter, and statistician Mike Brown and equipment manager John Paschal also got eight-inch H's. Sophomores Greg Martin and Dave Paschal were given six-inch letters. Freshman basketball manager Dennis Maxberry received his medal. Wrestling managers Mark Bradley and Ed Cord, both juniors, also got awards.

Spring sports season starts soon

The beginning of April signals the opening games of the hectic two-month spring sports schedule.

The varsity baseball team has been practicing since February 28. Forty-four boys reported to Coach Roger Schroder. Approximately 14 players will be selected, and as of this writing, five or six positions are yet to be determined.

Only five lettermen will be on this year's team: Larry Bishop, catcher; Joe Geise, first base; Dave Marendt, third base; Dave Miller, short stop; and Dave Silvers, pitcher. Obviously, the infield will be one of Howe's strengths.

Pitching Lacks Experience

The work done by the pitchers will be the vital link in the team's success. Two pitchers from last year's 15-6 squad, Dick Britton and Ray Pier were lost by graduation. These two hurlers combined for seven

shutouts and carried the great-est part of the pitching burden. How well the 14 players trying out for the pitching tasks develop will determine the team's success.

The diamondmen's schedule begins on April 4. The first game on the 23 game list is against Secenia.

Links Outlook Good

The varsity golf team began organized practice last Monday. The first match will be April 11 against Wood. All home matches will be held at Pleasant Run Golf Course. Thirteen matches plus city and sectional tournaments compose the season.

Coach Jim Stutz likes the outlook for the team with three returning lettermen, Bob Jacobi, Brad Eshelman, and Dave Parrish. Bill Harding and Bill Kirby will also help in trying to better last year's 6-6-2 record.

Mary Beth will reign at Relays



Mary Beth Otto

The old IU Fieldhouse will be the scene for the 18th annual Hoosier Relays tomorrow, March 26.

Over fourteen hundred athletes from ninety schools will participate. Starting at noon there will be six sections of the two mile relay; at 1:00 p.m. six sections of the distance medley relay will be run, after which there will be sixteen heats of the 60 yd. high hurdles and 29 heats of the 60 yd. dash.

Before the start of the evening session, Mary Beth Otto, Howe's Relay Queen, and three other girls from Bloomington High School, University High School, and Indiana University will be crowned.

At 7:00 p.m. the final events will begin, and afterwards, some 464 medals and five championship trophies will be presented by the queens.

The Hoosier Relays, begun by Mr. Samuel Kelley in 1948, has developed into one of the largest indoor high school track meets of its kind in the country.



Reigning as King and Queen over the Senior-Faculty frolics were (front) Mr. Richard Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Mercer. Other teacher nominees were (left to right) Miss Glenda Maris, Miss Janice Brown, Mrs. Patricia Aman, Mr. Lester Mathieson, Mr. Denny Krick, and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt. (Photo by Larry Rainey)

'66ers overpower faculty

The Senior Faculty game was a big success this year—successful for the seniors, that is—and a tragedy for the faculty. The mighty seniors smashed the Fat-men, 75-54.

The senior's costumes were original and humorous. John Graves shaved his head, wore a yellow bikini, and rode a unicycle around the gym. Steve Willeford and Bill Barker tried to keep up with John on their skateboards. A live goat with booties on its feet watched the seniors with amazement. The Hell's Angels and Heaven's Devils arrived at the game without their motorcycles.

The senior players were very unique outfits. Bruce Spear was dressed as a pack of Spearmint chewing gum, and Jack Martin came in as a Cracker Jack box.

The referees were "taken care of" by the seniors. Glynn Bradshaw, a swim-suit clad cheerleader, entertained the referees, and other seniors put "green stuff" into the ref's pockets. The senior team also supplied cold Coke for the refs.

By halftime, the seniors had a comfortable lead, and the Faculty King and Queen were crowned. Mr. Richard Patterson and Miss Ruth Mercer were elected by the student body. Their court included Miss Janice Brown, Mr. Lester Mathieson, Mrs. Patricia Aman, Mr. Denny Krick, Miss Glenda Maris and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt.

Trackmen win first dual meet

Varsity cindermen captured their first dual meet at Bloomington High School last Monday, 59 1/2-49 1/2.

winning Hornets included: Bruce Spear, high hurdles, 8.2 and broadjump, 19' 5 1/2"; George Press, low hurdles, 7.7; Paul Morrison, 2 mile-run, 10:22.5; Mike Noland, high jump, 6'11"; 880 relay team of Spear, Prell, Larry Pritchard and Larry Morelock, 1:39.9; and Trent Detamore, shot-put, 44'9 1/2".

Kurt Wells and Don Kingery took second and third in the shot-put to give Howe a sweep in that event.

Team gets new leader

At the beginning of the fall semester, Mr. William Walker replaced Mr. Rex Anderson, head of the Physical Education Department, as head track and cross-country coach.

A native Hoosier, Mr. Walker was born in West Lafayette and attended what is now the consolidated Granville Wells High School in Jamestown. He has both his bachelors and master's degrees from Purdue University.

Prior to becoming a member of the Howe faculty, Mr. Walker taught six years at Reynolds High School, two years at Granville Wells High School, four years at Southwestern High School and three years at Goshen High School. In this time he has accumulated nine years experience as head basketball coach, fourteen years as head track coach, six years as head

baseball coach, ten years as cross-country coach, and one year as Athletic Director. He teaches Biology and is licensed to teach Drivers Education, Industrial Arts and General Science.

Mr. Walker is married and the father of fourteen month old Krystal. He and his family were victims of last year's Palm Sunday tornado disaster that hit northern Indiana. They were one of six families living in a trailer camp occupied by two hundred families that escaped physical injury. Their home encountered twelve hundred dollars worth of damage.

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No. 28, Vol. 14

NHS taps juniors, new seniors

Last week nineteen seniors and 54 juniors were tapped into the National Honor Society. Fifteen per cent of the senior class and ten per cent of the junior class have been accepted.

Seniors who were tapped are Sue Amick, Susan Armstrong, Dale Barrett, Cheryl Carden, Marilyn Clark, Linda Dickerson and Alice Driver.

Vicki Eggert, Diane Hudson, Linda Jarrett, Lee Lyndes, Susan McCleish, Jane McKee,

and Kathy Plummer were tapped, along with Amy Roth, Mary Jane Stucky, Teri Thompson and Sandra Vickers.

The juniors who were accepted into National Honor Society are Carol Aldrich, Lynn Anderson, Janet Bank, Mark Bradley, Robert Brownberg, Ruthanna Butcher, David Cardwell, Susan Clark, Gail Cole, Valerie Cooper, Carol Cottom, Charlene Davis, Laurie Defamore, and Sherry Eggers.

Others who were tapped are Christine Farmer, Judy Frech, Roberta Georgia, Rose Gillespie, Deborah Harris, Andrew Hart, Stephen Hess, Rebecca Hicks, Susan Hine, Kristine Johnson, Myra Johnson, Edward Kepler, William Kirby, Cynthia Manis, Debra Mather, David Miller, Doug Mosiman, Robert Murphy, Frank Owings, and Jonathan

Paschal.

Alyce Payne, Pamela Porin, Diane Petrakis, Barbara Pettee, Ann Pinney, Dorothy Rascner, Anita Roessner, Jane Royer, Dana Runciman, Mike Russell, Jeffrey Sirmin, Vicki Taylor, Mary Ann Tilford, Susan Tjomsland, Jane Walden, Steven Wieneke, Ruth Ann Wilson, Sharon Winko, Frederick Wright, and Ann Wuster complete the list of the new junior members.

Study abroad awaits three

For three Howe juniors this summer will bring the unique experience of studying foreign language in Mexico and France.

As Honor Students for Indiana University Honors Program, Sherry Eggers, Debra Mather, and Ann Wuster will be leaving the United States and their native language in the hope of gaining new skills in Spanish and French.

Sherry will attend school at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. St. Brice, France will be the study town for Debra and Ann.

Twenty-seven participants were chosen to study in Mexico, and thirty-three are to go to France. The students will be the guests of native families during their stay in the country.

One of the ground rules of the Honors Program is that Spanish and French must be spoken at all times, a worthy challenge to the students.

Miss Mary McLane, psychology and sociology teacher, is at home recuperating from a successful operation to correct a detached retina. Miss Lois Coy, head of the Home Economics Department has been hospitalized this past week with an emergency appendectomy.

Yearbook staff plans annual spring twirl

The 1966-67 Hilltopper Staff will hold its annual at-last-the-girls-have-a-dance, the Turnabout Twirl, tomorrow evening in the cafeteria.

"The Jesters" will provide music for the 8-11 p.m. semi-formal dance. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for \$2.00 a couple.

Candidates for the title of Mr. Topper, who will be crowned with an appropriate chapeau at intermission, are: Steve West and Jack Martin, seniors; Bob Evans and Mike Russell, juniors; Steve Deane and Noel Bewley, sophomores; and Andy Wysonog and Brent Kern, freshmen.

In charge of arrangements for the occasion are Tom Roda and Carol Cottom. They have asked Brenda Young to be publicity chairman and to work with Susie Hine, Murr Bradley, and Mary Ann Korbly.

Decorations chairman is Lana Alexander. Her helpers include Chris Farmer, Kathy Scott, Mike Dawson, Mike Russell, and Sylvie Estrato. Decorations will carry out the theme, "Lollipops and Roses."

Shirley Gilbert will head up the refreshments committee.

Working with her are Jody Plotner, Donna Stephenson, and Dianne DeColto.

Arrangements chairman Sherry Eggers, will be assisted by Bob Browning, John DeBoe, and Larry Rainey. Candee Coulter is the chairman of the chapters committee consisting of Mary Graves, Jane Lau, and Cindy Krotheis.

Thespians induct

Last Tuesday, sixteen new members were inducted into Thespians, an honorary dramatic organization.

Enthusiasts and friends of the inductees, members of Pootlight Revolvers, and Howe faculty were present when Mr. Thomas Stirling presented the certificates of membership to: Greg Buergelin, Phyllis Cooling, Kathy Hines, Larry Foster, Duke Hale, Lynn Hamilton, Kathy Hirsch, Mark Hughes, Jeff Lamb, Jane McKee, Gene Smith, Tom Smith, Teri Thompson, and Allan Wood.

Special awards were then given to some of last year's members for their participation in school productions. Following this presentation, refreshments were served.

Austin selects yearbook staff

The 1967 Hilltopper staff was announced recently by Mr. Donald Austin, advisor.

The staff will be headed by Tom Roda as Editor-in-Chief and Carol Cottom as Associate Editor. Bob Browning will be the Make up and Production Manager.

The Business Manager will be Susie Hine while Candee Coulter and Shirley Gilbert will be Senior Editors. Activities Editors, Lana Alexander, Brenda Young, and Jane Lau will also be kept busy. Mark Bradley and Mike Dawson will cover next years sports and edit that section.

Sherry Eggers and Cynthia Kretcheits will be Club Editors. Faculty Editors are going to be Jody Plotner and Donna Stephenson. Chris Farmer and Mary Graves will be Copy Editors, while Dianne DeColto and John DeBoe will be the new Index editors.

Underclassmen Editors will be Sylvia Estrato, Kathy Scott, and Mary Ann Korbly. The busy photographers are going to be Larry Rainey, Dave Russell, and Mike Russell.

Tower tryout applications available now

Tryout applications for next year's Tower staff may be obtained in room 240.

All positions are open but applications must be returned to Mrs. Patricia Alexander, advisor, by next Friday, April 20.

Journalism is not a prerequisite for staff membership. However, the ability to write coherently is essential.

The new staff will be introduced at the Publications Banquet on May 19 and will publish the last issue of the Tower this semester.

Seniors ready play for performance on April 30

by Nita Briggs

The Senior Class Play of 1966, "See How They Run," will be presented Saturday evening, April 30.

The three act farce consists of the action in an English village when the vicar, an American actor stationed with the air force in England, an escaped prisoner, and two clergymen are involved in a case of mistaken identity. The vicar's wife, a cockney maid, an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life," and a police sergeant aid to the fun.

Cast Members

Mr. Steve Briggs, director of the play, chose the cast, which has been rehearsing for several weeks. Gary Benz will portray

the vicar, Lee Lyndes, the American actor, and Bruce Penampped, the prisoner. Dave Neighbors will play The Reverend Arthur Humphrey, and Harold Davis will play The Bishop of Lax.

Elaine May will appear as Penelope, the vicar's wife, Phyllis Cooling will portray Ida, the cockney maid, and Becky Funk will play Miss Skilton, the old maid, while Mark Hughes will fill the role of Sergeant Towers.

Committee

Miss Rhoda Kittelsen is head of the make-up and properties committees, and Mrs. Harriette Baker is chairman of the costume committee for the play. Members of the make-up com-

mittee are Jane McKee, Marilyn Clark, Mary Krinbop, Brenda Johnson, Susan Roda, and Vicki Eggert.

Cheryl Spears, Mike Buergelin, Delight Brogan, and John Pratt are properties committee members, and Barbara Tedrowe, Becky Archer, Becky Graham, Cathy Welcher, and Mary Craig are members of the costume committee.

Allan Wood is chairman of the program committee. Members of the committees are Steve Marsee, Jane McKee, Mary Richardson, Ronald Schickles, and Linda Vernard. Members of the publicity committee are Nita Briggs, chairman, Susie Bechtel, Kathy Glore, Robert Kibbe, Ella Leggett, Linda

Myers, Jane Sauer, Jane Stucky, Susan Tandy, Steve Warner, and David Wilson.

Ticket Sales

Chairman of ticket sales is Sandra Johnson, with Bill Barker, Pam Barrett, Christy Brittain, Michael Buergelin, Judith Buss, David Gray, Gary Gray, Don Gregory, Wanda Griffith, Wanda Hardin, Pat Harlan, Frank Massey, Kathy McArthur, Mike McHale, Marilyn Maxberry, Lewis Pence, Bob Piland, and Lynne Utley also helping with the sales.

Chairman of the ushers is Carole Cole, Leslie Bedwell, Pat Connor, Ed Coonce, Judy Dyer, Claire Jourdan, John Kolaser, Pam Paul, Linda Pemberton,

Ralph Reed, David Silvers, Harvey Singleton, Jackie Wilmore, Judi Gibson, and Janet Hunt will also be ushering at the performance.

Allan Wood is in charge of the sound effects for the production, and Nita Briggs is the student director.

Working on the stage crew for the senior production are Bart Ackerman, James Aldrich, Tom Amos, Les Bedwell, Danny Cala, Dana Curtis, John Cray, Carl Lagenaur and Jeff Lamb.

Also helping are Jonathan List, Charles Presnel, Gene Smith, Jon Smith, Linda Sugioka, Mike Sullivan, Linda Vernard, Ed Warringer, Byron Wells and Ken Smalley.

Judges pick Lilly winners

Ambition, patience, and an interest in history are the ingredients necessary for a winning Lilly Scholarship paper. The four finalists, Gretchen Van Cleave, Peggy Owen, Jane McKee, and Andrew Hatcher exhibited all of these characteristics in their papers this year.

March 1 was the deadline set for the papers which were submitted in competition for a thousand dollar first prize and a five hundred second prize. An oral examination by a committee of teachers, Mr. Phillip Brown, Mr. Don Evans, Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. James Stainbrook and Mr. Harry Totten was the final test for each student.

Andy received first place honors, Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, announced last week. Andy chose the French Revolution as his topic and began his research last year when he heard about the contest in a history class. On the way to school with the winning manuscript, he ran into some trouble when a group of children grabbed the paper and threatened to throw it in a nearby mud puddle.

Peggy Owen succeeded in gaining the second-place money. Her topic was "Haiti: Land of the Fifth Horseman." In the report she brought out the problems in the past, present, and future of the island, the main one being the extreme poverty of the dictator ruled country. Peg's older sisters had alerted her to the competition.

Gretchen chose "The Assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand" for her manuscript. She also met near disaster when her note cards were accidentally burned with the trash.

"Disraeli and the Third Russo-Turkish War" was the title of Jane McKee's research paper. Jane started a year ago doing the work needed. A shoebox held her note cards that resulted from her many hours in the library.

Textbook leads disastrous life

Well, here I am again at the bottom of this dark, dingy locker. It seems like the only attention I get is when I am passed from student to teacher at the end of the year.

Oh, how I long for human companionship — to have just one pair of eyes gaze at me.

Somehow I get the impression I am not appreciated. I am abused by being shoved around and dropped. My pages are bent and defaced. My spine is broken and I shall never be able to carry my weight again.

What shatters my ego most is when I am used as a coverup for a student's paperback. My pages quiver at the thought of another book being judged by my cover.

There isn't too much hope left for me this year. Maybe next year I will belong to someone who will have a little more respect for me.

"The King and I" is spectacular show

From the opening curtain to the final death scene, the Music Department's production of "The King and I" would have been a credit to a professional group of actors, let alone a group of high school students.

Produced under the excellent direction of Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Bruce Beck, the members of the cast of "The King and I" displayed a remarkable array of talent. Peggy Owen portrayed Anna with much poise and vitality as well as bringing to the part a very fine singing voice.

Steve Willeford was a particularly effective King, displaying both fine acting and singing abilities. Together Steve and Peg provided much of the humor and drama of the play; one of their most enjoyable scenes being the "Shall We Dance" sequence.

Ann Pinney and David Neighbors turned in fine performances as the young lovers Tuplim and Lun Tha. Appearing for the first time in a dramatic role, Ann portrayed the young Tuplim with great sensitivity and showed future promise. David, who is a veteran of many Howe performances, once again demonstrated his outstanding singing and acting abilities.

Mark Bradley as the Kralahome, Kris Zumwalt as Lady Thiang, Mike Stead as Price Chulalongkorn, Gary Benz as Sir Edward Ramsey and David Wilson as Louis Leonowens all deserve congratulations on their outstanding performances. The royal wives, the royal children and the slaves, all too numerous to mention individually, provided valuable and talented support for the leading characters.

The entire production was enhanced by the very fine performance of the orchestra, a performance that was aided considerably by the work of orchestra director Mr. William Handley.

Rating special commendation is the ballet scene, "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," expertly choreographed by Mrs. Barbara Wood with the help of Linda Sugioka who also skillfully danced the part of Eliza.

Further adding to the over-all excellence of the production were the sets designed by Mr. David Klopfenstein and constructed by he and many students. The Oriental curtain designed and painted by Gary Benz and Andy Hatcher, added a professional touch.

There are, of course, many others who devoted much time and effort to the production. Together they helped produce a musical that was a credit to Howe, and to the entire community.

What is happiness?

What is happiness? It is what everyone continually strives to either attain or maintain. Happiness is different things to different people. To a soldier happiness is peace. To a bowler it is a 300 game. To a mother it is her children.

To freshman Patty Jones, happiness is being asked to the Senior Prom. Ginny Deer sadly asserted, "Happiness is passing a chemistry test." (How about that Mr. Gwaltney.) "Happiness was cheering at the championship game of the city tourney, sparkled cheerleader Becky Graham. Larry Light spoke for many boys when he said playboyically, "Happiness is girls."

"Happiness is a date with the King," mysteriously stated Jeannie Rucinman.

Mike Spaulding believes happiness would be to have his own Mustang convertible this summer, while Mike Gibson would like to pitch a no hitter.

Happiness is the soul of charm and the heart of life. It can be complex or simple, serious or funny.

Senior Jolan Miller dreamily said, "Happiness is knowing that your boyfriend is going to keep the duck you gave him for Easter."

Veteran teacher is missed



Mr. Hervie Vertrees

The sweet fresh smell of newly sawed wood still issues from the wood shop area but Mr. Hervie Vertrees' tuneless humming as he moved from saw to saw isn't heard.

Howe's Industrial Arts Department head passed away very unexpectedly during Spring Vacation. Mr. Vertrees had spent 42 years in the teaching profession, 15 of them at Howe. He was a graduate of Indiana State College and had a master's degree from Columbia University.

Any student who has ever had trouble working his locker combination knows the work Mr. Vertrees performed in keeping the combinations functioning properly. He spent many extra hours building cabinets and placing shelves for the various departments in the school. He was truly a dedicated teacher.

Howe's loss, however, will not only be that of a teacher, but to the faculty and students, that of a friend and a colleague.

Criticize cautiously The Turret

Webster defines criticism as "a finding fault." Yet criticism can be of two kinds. It can be of a destructive or a constructive nature.

Destructive criticism is like vinegar. It can destroy an ambition or desire. Constructive criticism is just the opposite. It can crown an achievement with perfection.

The question is not what to criticize, but how to criticize. As students of Howe High School we may feel our criticisms of the school organizations and administrations are neglected or ignored. But we must examine the manner in which we criticize. Do we tear down the administration and forget to build it back up? Do we find fault with a rule, but hesitate when asked for a better solution?

We at Howe must learn how to offer constructive criticism. We would perform a great service if all of us—students, faculty, and supervisors—recognize the proper approach to "passing the vinegar."

—Susan Clark

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—Gary Benz

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Survey indicates teachers enjoy their work

Is teaching a stimulating, challenging world or a black-board jungle? Members of the Future Teachers of America Club wanted to find out so they made-up questionnaires and distributed them among several Howe teachers. Qualifications, duties, salaries, colleges, and opinions were all considered in the questionnaire.

Those completing the questionnaire agreed on several points. They unanimously agreed that teaching was enjoyable. In general Howe teachers favored a broad, liberal arts education as opposed to specialization. It was also

discovered through the questionnaire that while teaching itself wasn't dull, the paper work and grading of papers was monotonous.

Advantages and disadvantages of teaching were also considered and fortunately the advantages outnumbered the disadvantages. Some disadvantages were grading papers, summers without pay, limited advancement, and pressure for obtaining the Masters degree.

On the plus side, some advantages of teaching are being in a respected profession, challenging work, free summers, good working conditions,

good hours and contact with young people.

It was found that teachers entered teaching for several reasons and were influenced by different people. Teachers, parents, and parents who were teachers all were influential in shaping the career of the

teacher. The educators changed their minds several times before becoming teachers and found that student teaching was critical in making their decision to teach.

Mrs. Marcia Blair gave some advice to aspiring teachers: "There is one thing I have found all good teachers have and all new teachers should try to have—honesty. It seems to me that this is the basis of good teaching—honesty with yourself as a person, with your students as individuals and your subject matter as a living thing."

Three juniors will attend Girls State

Three Howe coeds will represent the school at the annual Girls State held each summer at Indiana University. Susan Hlne, Linda Kennelly, and Dana Runciman were chosen from junior applicants.

Alternates are Lynn Anderson, Carol Cottom and Alyce Payne. The girls were selected on the basis of interest in government, leadership, citizenship and responsibility.

Girls State is a summer conference attended by representatives from all over Indiana. It will be held from June 19 through 26.

Col. Ackerman plans military profession

Bart Ackerman's activities in ROTC have earned him this week's Student Spotlight.

Bart, who has been a member of the Howe ROTC unit for the last four years, is now the battalion's commander and holds the rank of Cadet Colonel.

As a sophomore, Bart was a member of the Color Guard. He has been a member of the Drill Team since he was a freshman. Under his guidance, the team placed second in the State Drill Team Competition last year. This year the team ranks first in the city, once more under Bart's command.

Bart hopes to attend West Point after graduation and then follow in his father's footsteps by making a career in the Army.

Although being in command of all of Howe's cadets keeps him busy, Bart still has time for other activities. He has been a member of the Stage Crew for three years and a Thespian for two. Last year he served as the treasurer for Hi-Y and this year he is Chaplain. He was a member of the Senior Class Constitution Committee. He was the



Bart Ackerman

winner of the Time magazine Current Events test and he is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Bart enjoys ROTC. He feels that it gives boys a good background that they need. But he doesn't think that the benefits are completely military. "ROTC is good all around training. It teaches courtesy and makes you in general a better person. It doesn't command the respect of the student body like some of the other activities, but I like it. It helps you to appreciate your nation more."

Jeanno Gott

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Thespians direct, enact three plays for Irvingtonians

Thespians presented three plays for the Irvington Dramatics Club in the Eastgate auditorium last Saturday evening.

The first play, "My Name Is Mildred," was directed by Kathy Hinsch. The cast included Greg Aldrich, Mark Bradley, Phyllis Cooling and Jane McKee.

Miko Buergelein, Pat Erickson, Lynn Hamilton, Allan Wood, and Tom Smith starred in the next production, "Trifles," which was directed by Miko Buergelein.

Dave Neighbors directed and appeared in the last play, "Which Is the Way to Boston." Other actors were Mark Bradley, Peggy Owen, and Linda Suglioka.



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Hornets win over Scecina, F.C.

The diamondmen won two games during the cold spring vacation weather. Howe defeated Scecina 8-4 and Franklin Central, 6-5.

Howe easily topped Scecina on Monday, April 4. The varsity team, coached by Roger Schroeder, out-hit Scecina 9-4. Jim King led the batting with a dou-

ble, a triple, and three RBI's. Larry Bishop and Dave Short got two singles apiece.

Scecina never took the lead. Jim King, the winning pitcher, hurled ten strikeouts and only one base on balls. Howe had three errors compared to four for Scecina.

Howe jumped to a quick lead over Franklin Central, taking a 6-0 advantage by the fourth inning. Greg Hackett pitched three innings and compiled six strikeouts. Bill Watson replaced him in the fourth.

Franklin Central scored four

fifth inning runs. Jim King relieved Watson in the sixth inning.

Howe began the final seventh stanza with three errors to lead the bases. A hit drove a run in to tighten the score to 6-5. With only one out and the bases still loaded, King struck out the side to win the game.

The Hornets had six hits and six errors. Larry Bishop had three, including a home run and four RBI's. Dave Miller had two hits and Ray Hollenbaugh one. Franklin Central had six hits and two errors.

Spikesters perfect after three duals

by Mark Bradley

Howe's varsity spikesters won three consecutive dual meets to bring their record to four wins and no losses. A fine team effort keeps the Hornets undefeated.

Ben Davis fell to the Hornets trackmen on April 7. Howe boys placed first in nine of the fourteen events. Jack Martin's performance in the 440 highlighted the Hornets win. Jack ran the quarter-mile distance in 54.1 seconds.

Defeat avenged Howe's last year's defeat by Lawrence Central by besting the Bears, 65-63. On April 12, Coach Bill Walker remarked that this was a genuine team effort. Howe won only six of the fourteen events, but the Hornet cindermen gained vital points by placing high in all of the events.

This is a real credit to the second and third men in each event. This was a big win for Howe, as Lawrence Central has one of the county's best track teams this year.

Van Maaren Wins
Ripple's Rocketts were not speedy enough to win over the improving Howe track team on April 15. The Hornets won by a score of 77-40. Henry Van-Maaren scamped over the 880 course in two minutes and 6.8 seconds.

Howe's hurdlers and jumpers are improving by leaps and

Raquetmen win

Despite a cold overcast day Hornet raquetmen defeated Northwest 4-3 in the season's first tennis matches.

Winners for Howe were senior Mark Gerzon who won his set, 8-1; Steve Willeford, 8-3; and Jim Harrison, 8-4. Gerzon and Willeford teamed for a 5-1, 6-2 smash in the only doubles contest.

Gerzon was the only individual Hornet winner in their defeat at the hands of Broad Ripple, 2-5. He and Willeford also won over the Rocket doubles team, 9-7.

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**PRESCRIPTIONS
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Noland earns berth with All-Star five

Howe fans and friends were thrilled last week to learn that Mike Noland has been named to the 1966 Indiana All-Star team.

Mike will be wearing number five, indicating that he is considered to be one of the state's five best players. He will start against Kentucky's All-Stars in the two game series in June.

Honor deserved

As far as Howe fans are concerned, Mike deserves this honor. Mike holds eight individual school records: for field goal total and percentage, offensive, defensive, and total rebounds, total points, point average, and rebounding average. This is an impressive record indeed.

When asked what he thought of Mike's success, Coach Jim Stutz commented on the tremendous talent Mike displays.

Tremendous improvement

Mr. Stutz summed up his feelings about Mike and his success by saying that "Mike has shown tremendous improvement not only on the floor but also in his attitude. I have always liked Mike and it has certainly been a pleasure to work with him."

When asked what he thought about all this, Mike grinned modestly and said, "Well, I guess this is about the greatest thing that's ever happened to me." He said he'd doubted that he would make the All-Stars.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

Long weeks of hard practice finally came to a climax yesterday for over sixty Howe students at the annual Girls' Gym Meet. Competition was especially keen, performances outstanding.

The girls competed in four areas: parallel bars, tumbling, free exercise, and sideboard. In the first three events, the girls performed original routines consisting of several combined skills. Those competing on the sideboard chose only one vault to execute.

Students from the IU Normal College judged each girl on the basis of her skill and grace and also the degree of difficulty and unity of her routine.

Ribbons for the first four places in each event in both Class A (upperclassmen) and Class B (freshmen) were presented by Mrs. C. Jane Hoy of the Indianapolis Public School Instruction Center. Piano accompaniment for the free exercise was provided by Mrs. Margaret Sifferlen.

This is Howe's 21st Girls' Gym Meet. It was the first of its kind in Indiana and is presently the only one in Indianapolis.

JV's take first meet

JV cindermen won their first outing of the season by edging Ben Davis, 59-53. The brother combination of John and Dave Paschel recorded four firsts to pave the way for the Hornet victory.

John Paschel scored a first in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 3 inches. He was followed by Gary Throckmorton and Don Britton for a Howe sweep of the event. John also took a first in the high hurdles.

Dave Paschel copped the low hurdle event with a time of 23.8 and the two mile run.

Pat Dugan and Dave Smith placed one-two in the mile run and Steve Chadwick received a blue ribbon for his efforts in the 880. Throckmorton and Britton earned their second ribbons of the day with a first and second, respectively, in the high jump.

The Giants won both relay contests.

Many bogeys cause two losses

Howe's linksmen dropped the first two matches of the year to Broad Ripple, 8-4, and to Northwest, 11-1.

Coffin's many trees offered a big challenge in the Rocket match. Bill Harding came up with Howe's best score, 43, to win two points. The other points were scored by Mike Brown.

Bill Kirby, Bill Harding, and Brad Eschelman scored best for the Hornets against Northwest. However, each lost both points to the Pioneers. Putting was the big problem on Riverside's worn greens.

Bob Jacobi tied Don Lang at 44 and Mike Brown tied John Line in match play for the Hornet's only point against the Pioneers. A one-over-par 36 was turned in by Northwest's Steve Bright.

Each golfer has a chance to win a maximum of two points for his team. The matches are a combination of medal and match or stroke and hole play. One point is given for the winner of each division for each pair of competitors. Half points are awarded in case of a tie.

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Frosh lose 69-49

Lawrence Central's Bears proved too much for the Hornet frosh trackmen in their first outing this year, 69-49.

Gary Throckmorton, Greg Combs, and Jerry Bertram earned individual first place ribbons for Howe, and the mile relay team of Throckmorton, Chuck Pettee, Gary Scarborough and Greg Combs also took a first.

Bertram won the 440 in 58.2 and the broad jump; Throckmorton, the high jump; and Combs, the pole vault.

Second place ribbons went to Hornets Throckmorton, broad jump; Mike Fotiadis, pole vault; and Scarborough, 440.

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Three hundred twenty qualify for honor roll

The second six weeks grading period 320 Howettes made the honor roll.

Twenty-seven of these made straight A's. Ann Wuster made 48 honor points; Becky Cary, Jane Forgy, Mary Graves, Susan Hine, Margaret Lake, and Doug Mosiman had straight A's with 44 honor points.

Marilyn Burger, Paula Carmean, Karen Gold, Fred Haver, Phyllis Hawkins, Ed Keppler, William Kirby, and Thomas Merriman had 40 points and straight A's along with Margaret Pash, and Gretchen Van Cleve.

More Straight A's

Eight students had straight

A cards with 36 points. They were Carol Aldrich, Carl Lagenaar, Alvin Robber, and Steve Wieneke, along with Judith Penters, Pamela Fuehrer, Andrew Hatcher, and Pamela Hildinger. Two students had 32 honor points on their straight A cards. They were Joyce Brandt, and Pamela Perin.

Pam Moore earned 43 points. Nancy Hall, Cynthia Middleton, and Denna Stephensen had 42 points. Those students earning 40 points were Christine Farmer, Kristine Johnson, Debra Mather, Dorothy Rasener, and Barbara Shadow.

39 Honor Points

Seven students had 39 hon-

or points showing on their report cards. They were Patti Dulin, Connie Johnson, Victoria Lamb, Pamela McKim, Barbara Nungester, Ronald Spice, and Sharon Winko. Betsy Allender, Sue Amick, Bruce Ayres, Barbara Boden, Mark Bradley, David Cardwell, Susan Clark, Brenda Cook, Stephen Craig, Theresa Dahl, Gordon Goodwin, Pamela Hamill, Kathi Hancock, and Karla Kraeszig all earned 38 points.

Along with them were Cynthia Manis, Linda Medaris, Marcia Reasoner, Rita Robbins, Kathy Scott, Jerry Stockdale, Mary Ann Tilford, Susan Tjomsland, Edward Warriner, and Ruth Ann Wilson.

14 With 37 Points

Fourteen students made 37 honor points. Robert Barnes, Nancy Bruner, Mark Croigh-ton, Wayne Evans, and Sandra Evans were some of them.

Their classmates Gregory Graham, Jane Klein, Harold Potter, Juana Quinones, Diana Sachs, John Shurts, Shirley Smith, John Thomas and Janet Wolfe also earned 37 points.

These students who earned 36 honor points were Julia Alexander, Janet Bank, Donna Bone, William Chambers, Marian Clark, Marilyn Clark, Priscilla Long, Marilyn Nation, Alyce Payne, Barbara Pettoe, Bethel Reed and Sally Richardson.

Also Paula Scanland, Karen Showalter, Marcia Stroud, James Tandy, Barbara Tedrowe, Barbara Utigard, Sandra Vickers, Ronald Whitehurst, Karen Williams and Linda Woods earned 36 points.

Others

Along with them were Linda Coffin, Martha Collins, Annette Cross, Mary Davis, Katherine Dicks, Nancy Disney, Janice Kay Findlay, Mary Freehold, Veronika Hainemann, Vicki Hicks, and Mary Krinhop.

Twelve students made the honor roll with 35 points last six weeks. They were Larry (Continued on Page 3)

May 9 starts Clean-up Week

Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up has become the by-word among Indianapolis residents for the past several springs. Next week city high school students will do their part by cleaning up the appearances of their campuses.

Mary Beth Otto, Student Council secretary, has been appointed chairman of Howo's group effort. All school-sponsored clubs will be assigned an area of the campus to neat-up. School photographers will capture the working crews at their tasks and a scrapbook will be compiled by the Student Council.

NHS to initiate

Fifty-four juniors and 18 seniors will be initiated into the National Honor Society May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Allan Weed, president, will give the pledge to the initiates and vice-president Charlotte Bassett will administer the Regent of Honor.

Speaker for the ceremonies will be Mr. Richard Emery, principal of Harry E. Wood High School. Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service will be topics of speeches by Anita Wood, Jan Holy, Barbara Tedrowe and Gary Benz.

New members will receive pins from Mrs. Frank Owens, president of the ITA; the orchestra will entertain and a reception for families and friends will follow.



May 6, 1966

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 28, No. 15

Irvington, Howe celebrate Indiana Sesquicentennial

The biggest birthday party Irvington has seen in a long time will be held on Friday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Howe's football stadium.

An exciting program has been planned for the celebration of Indiana's 150th year as a state. The senior class will elect a Sesquicentennial Queen who will be crowned at the party.

Many episodes depicting Indiana history, especially emphasizing Irvington will be presented. Among these will be a rail-splitting contest, a tug-of-war, and a greased pig contest in which members of boys' gym classes will participate.

French folk songs and dances representing the early French influence on Indiana will

be given by the Girls' and Boys' Octets and girls' gym classes. Members of gym classes will also frolic through a mass square dance.

The Student Council will do a skit representing Irvington and Indianapolis at the turn of the century, and Dave Neighbors will sing the music of Heesler composer, Paul Dresser.

Mr. Glenn C. Martin will represent the early circuit-riders of Indiana as he rides a horse onto the field. The Hi-Y will march by in the true spirit of Indiana politics with a torch-light parade.

Revelers Club will do an early school scene—Irrington 1876. Mrs. Louis Bruck, Mr. Charles Sharp, Mrs. John Paul Ragdale will do a tableau of

the ground-breaking and cornerstone-laying of Howe High School.

The Junior class will elect a Violet Queen, and a violet dance will be held in her honor to "Stardust" by Hoagy Carmichael.

Music for the program will be provided by the band, and the combined boys' glee clubs, Choralaires, and Choir will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Girls' Drill Team will present a skit depicting higher education in Indiana.

Closing the celebration will be the lighting of a giant birthday cake with 150 lights which will be made by Mr. Richard McCleish and the Industrial Arts Department.

Junior Class plans Prom; chooses candidates

Juniors will dance tomorrow evening "Under the Sweetheart Tree" as the Class of 1967 presents their Prom in the cafeteria.

Melissa Scott, general chairman for the affair, has announced that Greg Emboden's "Downbeats" will provide music for the soon-to-become seniors.

Decorations

Pat King, decorations chairman, has Ellen Steen, Bobbie Georgia, Carol Beineke, Sherry Eggers, John Peterson and Pam Perin on her committee.

Paulette Throckmorton is chairman of the king and queen committee. Helping Paulette are Larry Uberta, Debbie Strouse, and Ellen Steen. Bob Jacobi, chairman, and Barbara Guhl took care of special arrangements for the evening.

Tickets and Publicity

Ticket sales were handled by chairman Dave Miller and his committee, Bill Kirby, Susan Koss and Sherry Terry. Bill Chambers, Larry Uberta, Dennis Foley, Sherry Eggers, Paula

Shurts, and Bobbie Georgia worked with Randy Reinhardt, chairman of the publicity committee.

Refreshment chairman, Bonnie VanDeVere is being aided by Charlene Davis, Sandy Evans Larry Morelock, and Bill Watson.

Myra Johnson, chairman, Brenda Young, and Cynthia Alexander secured chaperones for the Prom. John Peterson and Carol Beineke made the arrangements for the band.

Entertainment

Rick Corbin has charge of the entertainment at intermission, along with Bennie Tracy and Larry Morelock.

Melissa Scott and Paula Shurts have worked together on the Prom programs.

The dancers will select the Prom King and Queen from candidates nominated in junior homeoomers recently: Janet Bristow, Pam Perin, Susie Thomas, Brenda Young, Tom Barrett, Dave Miller, Ed Reinken and Bill Watson.



THE CHOSEN ONES. Juniors have elected as King and Queen candidates for their Prom tomorrow night Ed Reinken, Susie Thomas, Tom Barrett, Brenda Young, Bill Watson, Pam Perin, and Dave Miller pictured above on the patio steps. Janet Bristow, another candidate is not pictured. (Photo by Larry Rainey)

Kekionga changed to Ft. Wayne

In this sesquicentennial year of statehood it may be well to remember that our history goes back much farther than the year 1816.

One of the midwest's oldest towns is Fort Wayne, Indiana, established, it is said by some authorities, as early as 1680. This may be stretching things a bit but certainly the place has good claim for being the oldest white settlement in Indiana. Indians had occupied the spot for centuries.

Location important

Fort Wayne's location was important to early men because it sat astride a portage connecting the best waterways from the Great Lakes to the Ohio River and thence down the Mississippi. Ancient people were great travelers and traders and main trade routes were important. The region was also the focal point of a number of great game trails and therefore a natural place of habitation for men.

Fort Wayne was Kekionga to the Miami nation, chief occupants at the time early white traders arrived. The place was their principal village but they had not occupied it too long, having taken it away from the Ottawas.

In Ottawa days it was called Kiskakon and the Maumee (Miami) River was called the Ottawa.

White men's arrival

At the time of white men's arrival, Kekionga and surrounding villages claimed the largest briar patch in all the land and there were also some 500 acres of cleared ground for corn. This made it possibly the largest cleared area in the Northwest.

It was pleasant about Kekionga—open woods of oak, hickory, and maple abounded and there were considerable prairies of grass which grew as tall as a man on horseback.

Wild game was plentiful and beaver were protected by Indians because dams which they built on streams made portage distances much shorter.

Indian villages

In addition to Kekionga being the "home" of the historic Miami, it boasted of some seven other Indian villages in the immediate vicinity, occupied principally by Delaware and Shawnee people. As these villages were all named, to the utter confusion of historians, the place has had so many names associated with it that a student might think he was studying about different places.

In addition to Kiskakon and Kekionga we can add such names as Omeo Town, Miami Town, Great Miami Village, Chillicothe, Little Piconno, Kekiongi, Seek's Village, Cold Foot Village and many others—all

towns in the general area of the uppermost reaches of the Maumee or Miami of the Lakes River.

Frenchmen first

Frenchmen were the first whites to occupy the junction of the St. Joseph and St. Mary's Rivers and they called their first fort Post Miami—though some say St. Philippe.

An historical marker near Fort Wayne's Van Buren Street Bridge states, "Site of the first French fort, Post Miami, built around 1680. Commandants, Jean Baptiste Bissot, 1697; Francois Margan, 1725; Ensign Douville, 1734; Ensign Dubison, 1747; M. De Raimond, 1748."

Fur trading

Like all French settlements in Indiana, Post Miami was primarily concerned with fur trading and in excluding the British. None of the French posts saw great development as private enterprise was never encouraged. There was little ownership of land by individuals and a feudal socialistic sort of system evolved.

A second French post was built just above the mouth of the St. Joseph River by M. De Raimond, around 1760 and was located about 1700 St. Joe Blvd., in modern Fort Wayne. It was this fort which was surrendered by the French to British Major Robert Rogers in 1760.

Pontiac's rebellion

During Pontiac's Rebellion in 1763, Indians captured the post from the British when they killed the commandant, Ensign Robert Holmes, in an ambush and captured his small force of English troops.

The British came back and kept the area throughout the Revolutionary period and for many years thereafter, as cohorts of the Indians. The Miami villages became a rendezvous point for Indian warriors in the bloody border wars of the midwest—and they were much aided and abetted by Great Britain. There were over 1,000 fighting men there in 1785, engaged in raids on white settlements to the south.

Americans appear

Although traders from Philadelphia and the east had been in and out for years, Americans made their first big appearance in the region when General Josiah Harmar led an expedition to the villages in 1790. He was soundly beaten by the Indians, who had a lot of British assistance.

General Arthur St. Clair made an attempt to capture the place shortly thereafter, but was whipped badly before he got anywhere near it. General Anthony Wayne finally awed the natives into a shaky peace in 1795, following the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

First American fort

The first American fort was built by Colonel John F. Hamtramck (under Wayne) and named Fort Wayne, by which name the place has since been called. A second American fort was built a few years later and troops were kept there until 1819.

The United States government kept Indian agents in the area for many years and they were instrumental in keeping the natives in line, and finally extinguishing most of their claims to our Hoosierland.

The Howe Tower

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Managing Editor Susan Tandy
Page one editor Mary Krinoph
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Oh say, can you sing?

Recently Comiskey Park in Chicago, home of the White Sox, played "God Bless America" instead of the "Star Spangled Banner" during the pregame period. This was done because the officials believed the "God Bless America" was easier to sing.

Although the ball park received many complaints about this practice, when questioned, many Howe students seemed to be quite unaware of the controversy.

On the other hand, most of those who were unaware of the change had very definite opinions about it. Among the comments were:

MIKE NOLAND: I think it is a good idea to sing "God Bless America" instead of the "Star-Spangled Banner" because I hate to hear people butcher our national anthem. To me, "God Bless America" is just as patriotic.

GENE SMITH: Americans today do not realize what freedom is. For the people in Communist dominated lands, the American Flag and the "Star-Spangled Banner" means that there is always hope for freedom. We should not take that away from them because people think the song is hard to sing.

BECKY CARY: I don't think it makes much difference.

BART ACKERMAN: I think the "Star-Spangled Banner" should be played even though it's more convenient to sing the other; it's still our national anthem.

Tragedy awakens citizens

A fire in a Chicago Catholic grade school, killing several children, initiated an interest in fire safety and fire drills among educators.

To prevent the occurrence of another tragedy schools all over the nation stepped up their safety programs. In Indianapolis, fire regulations were checked and fire drills were held every month in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

With the picture of the Chicago tragedy still fresh in everyone's mind, the fire drills were serious business. Unfortunately, as years passed, fire drills became more numerous and were regarded casually by most students. This carelessness toward fire safety is growing and very evident at Howe's monthly drills.

It should be impressed upon students that fire drills and regulations are vital to everyone's safety. Must it take another tragedy such as the one in Chicago to make people realize the importance of fire drills and fire safety?

Seniors produce success

The class of '66 can indeed have pride in its members' performances in "See How They Run," last Saturday night. Their hard work produced a hilarious success.

Laughter filled the packed auditorium during the entire evening. The play concerned an English vicar, his American wife, and an amazing mix-up with a variety of visitors.

A good actor can make even bad lines come to life, and this well-written play became even better with its talented cast. All parts were very well played and each was well cast.

The success of the play must also be accredited to Mr. Steven Briggs, director, and to Mr. Bruce Beck, director of productions. Thanks also go to the stage crew, make-up committee, ushers, orchestra, and all others who helped with the production.

A satisfied audience left the auditorium Saturday night as a proud senior class closed a successful production.

—Nancy Hall

What books are obscene?

Recently there has been a barrage of publicity on the sale of obscene literature—dirty books and smut magazines. The big question is what are we going to do about it?

Should the courts decide what is obscene and prohibit obscene literature? Many people think this would be infringing on our basic freedoms.

There are many suggestions and propositions like the one above. They all seem just fine and dandy, but they all have their downfalls and loopholes.

An article recently published in the Ball State newspaper proposes an anti-smut ordinance preventing the sale of obscene literature to persons under twenty-one.

But what is obscene? What might seem merely "off color" to you might be obscene to someone else. No one can really determine what others might think. Shouldn't everyone have the right to determine his own morals?

The article stated because persons under twenty-one are usually under the control of their parents, each parent should determine what his child should read.

The article proposed that a parent's council be set up in Indianapolis. The council would have the authority to review all literature sold in the Indianapolis area and determine what should not be read by persons under twenty-one.

It would also have the power to stop display of material "it deems unfit for persons under the legal age," and "would require all newsstand operators to sell non-displayed literature only to persons of legal age."

City needs citizens

We are all members of a community, not necessarily Irvington, but of one of the many surrounding communities.

Whether we accept the responsibilities of an adult is up to us. Do we want to be thought of as a "good," "mediocre" or "bad" citizen? It is up to the individual.

As a citizen, each person has responsibilities or duties that he is expected to perform. He is expected to support community projects, such as the symphony drive. Each resident of Indianapolis should have been very happy to give to it—and many did, but many didn't.

How about you? Are you a good citizen? Did you give to the symphony?

Clubs are ready

Aim for the nearest wastebasket! Don't be a litterbug! Familiar cliches to everyone but often forgotten as the candy bar is devoured, the note passed in the hall, or a test paper with a low score returned.

School-sponsored clubs will police the campus and pick up scraps and trash daily during the coming week's observation of the Clean-up campaign. It is up to individual students to maintain the clean campus once the campaign is over.

Howe has the prettiest campus in Marion County, let's make and keep it the cleanest!

(Continued From Page 1)

Baumgard, Lavonne Bowling, Sharon Brinson, Gail Cole, William Hunter, Jane Lau, Theresa McNeil, Teresa Poynter, Amy Roth, Sue Scott, Jean Stouffer, and Beverly Thayer.

Those With 34 Points

Some of the students earning 34 honor points were Thomas Amos, Gary Barnard, Gary Benz, Perry Bourne, Robert Browning, Kenneth Burris, Nancy Byrd, Linda Cassidy, Charlene Davis, Virginia Deer, and Laurie Detamore. Others were Sandra Dobbs, John Eas-terday, Judy Frech, Mark Ger-son, Shirley Gilbert, Sarah Gumerson, Richard Hawkins, Janice Holy and Happy Hope. Janet Hunt, Brenda John-son, Jonathan List, Mark Mah-ler, Susan McCleish, Mary Montgomery, Mary Ditto, Ann Pinney, Dorothy Poppaw, Greg-ory Fritz and Jane Royer also earned 34 points.

Dana Runciman, Janet Runciman, Dana Russell, Bonnie Shifley, Joseph Shockey, Diana Snider, Susan Stalar, Rebecca Vento, Jane Walden, and Debra West also earned total of 34 honor points this six weeks.

33 Honor Points

Pupils with 33 honor points were Charlotte Bassett, Arthur Bertram, Jane Colwell, Byron Daugherty, Dil-lyan DeLoe, Linda Dickerson, Susan Garcelman, Barbara Glenn, and Harry Gue. Others with 33 honor points were Sally Jensen, Karen Lawson, Thomas Marenk, David Miller, Jo-hanna Murphy, Kathleen Ohmke, John Pratt, Jay Reeve, Anessa Seltzer, Rich-ard Schuler, Lela Wilson, Gay West-er, and Darrell Wright.

32 Honor Points

Those students earning 32 honor points were Lueda Jarrett, Claire Jourdain, Cal-olyn Martin, Patricia McClain, Doug-las McNeil, Gary Nealey, Donald O'Brien, Peggy Owen, and Frank Perryman. Others with 32 honor points this six weeks also earned 32 points.

31 Honor Points

Those students earning 31 honor points were Bartley Ackerman, Janice Brown, Elizabeth Cain, Steven Crane, Michael Crowe, Patrick Dugan, David Dunson, Carol Gilmore, Mar-ilyn Hart, Greg Kamp, and Diane Kinzley. Others were Mark Miller, Peggy McNeil, Kathleen Minkley, Craig Pedrey, Nancy Poling, Cathy Privett, Elizabeth Suba, Gary Suttell, and Virginia Smilko. Mark Watkins, and Maria West.

30 Honor Points

Those earning 30 honor points were Wendy Allen, Frank Baker, Robert Benoit, Karen Boenken, John-elle Cazzola, Janet Christman, Carolee Cline, Elizabeth Collins, Valerie Cooper, John Dobroski, Others were Vicki Fox, Martha Fougeousse, Janet Fox, Bruce Coulter, Bonnie Denton, and Michelle Gluff. Wayne Gavin, Richard Healy, and Rebecca Hicks, and Terry Hoffman.

29 Honor Points

Those earning 29 honor points were Richard Allen, Frank Baker, Robert Benoit, Karen Boenken, John-elle Cazzola, Janet Christman, Carolee Cline, Elizabeth Collins, Valerie Cooper, John Dobroski, Others were Vicki Fox, Martha Fougeousse, Janet Fox, Bruce Coulter, Bonnie Denton, and Michelle Gluff. Wayne Gavin, Richard Healy, and Rebecca Hicks, and Terry Hoffman.

28 Honor Points

Those earning 28 honor points were Richard Allen, Frank Baker, Robert Benoit, Karen Boenken, John-elle Cazzola, Janet Christman, Carolee Cline, Elizabeth Collins, Valerie Cooper, John Dobroski, Others were Vicki Fox, Martha Fougeousse, Janet Fox, Bruce Coulter, Bonnie Denton, and Michelle Gluff. Wayne Gavin, Richard Healy, and Rebecca Hicks, and Terry Hoffman.

27 Honor Points

Those earning 27 honor points were Richard Allen, Frank Baker, Robert Benoit, Karen Boenken, John-elle Cazzola, Janet Christman, Carolee Cline, Elizabeth Collins, Valerie Cooper, John Dobroski, Others were Vicki Fox, Martha Fougeousse, Janet Fox, Bruce Coulter, Bonnie Denton, and Michelle Gluff. Wayne Gavin, Richard Healy, and Rebecca Hicks, and Terry Hoffman.

Cooper wins Fellowship

Terry Cooper, 1962 Howe graduate, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship of \$7800 for post-graduate study at the University of Michigan.

The money will be in addition to full tuition and fees at Michigan, which is supplementing that with an additional \$3000. Terry is graduating from Butler in June and intends to use the grants to study in the fields of mathematics and psychology.

Teachers win study grants

Seven Hornet teachers have been awarded grants which they will use for advance study this summer.

Mr. Ray Riley will study genetics and field biology at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California. This is the fourth consecutive summer the Riley family has spent as guests of the western state.

Indiana University has granted Mr. Charles Gwaltney a fellowship in chemistry.

Mr. Glenn Rhode will work on an advanced degree in math and teach part time in a Summer Institute for Teachers of High School Mathematics at Indiana University. Mrs. Marie Wilcox will direct the institute for the tenth consecutive year.

Allison's Division of General Motors employs one math teacher each summer to familiarize him with computers and their operation. Mr. Robert Carr has the opportunity this summer.

Mr. Don Evans will study at Arizona State University while Mr. Bruce Beck will attend the Institute for Teachers of English in Advanced Placement Classes at Purdue University under a NDEA grant.

Mrs. Mary Jo Pride has been awarded a Lilly grant that she will use at Butler University.

Hatcher wins

Allen Hatcher, Andy's older brother and Howe alum, has been awarded a study grant with which he will work on his doctorate in mathematics at Stanford University. He is completing work at Oberlin College this spring.

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ALUM VISITS. Dick Watson, Marine home from Viet Nam, relates some of his experiences to 2nd Lt. Steve Hirt, Miss Ellen O'Drain, head of the English Department, Sgt. Jeffery Bertram, and Alyce Payne. (Photo by Larry Baumgardt)

Watson returns from Viet Nam

Dick Watson, a '63 Howe graduate, returned from Viet Nam recently and paid a brief visit to his alma mater. A corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps, Dick has served ten months in Viet Nam as a communicator for artillery. The handsome alum made friends with the villagers and had a special buddy, whom he called Doug. This twelve-year-old Vietnamese boy helped Dick distribute rice for CARE by telling him who needed the rice. Much of it was given to sick people in the hills who were terrified of Americans — many had never seen Americans before. These people were sometimes cruelly mutilated by the Viet Cong if it was learned they had befriended Americans.

Dick's hobby of photography was very useful in Viet Nam. He took many pictures and slides, and he did a special favor for orphans by making pictures of them.

Soap is badly needed in Viet Nam—filth and unsanitary conditions prevent good health. Many people have never heard of soap. Bnndages are a commodity also needed, reports the Marine.

In his months overseas, Dick learned to speak Japanese fairly well but very little Vietnamese. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Watson, now live in Terre Haute. He reported to California April 30 for re-assignment. He will complete his service in June, 1967.

Carnal and Schroder are proud fathers

Mr. Robert Carnal and Mr. Roger Schroder became fathers recently. Mr. Carnal for the first time; Mr. Schroder for the third.

David Allan Carnal arrived at Community Hospital at noon on March 31 just in time for his Daddy to get acquainted with him during Spring Vacation.

Kent Alan Schroder was born last week also at Community. He was welcomed home by two sisters.

Panel selects yelleaders

Varsity cheerleaders for next year will be Myra Johnson, Martha Collins, Linda Foster, Susie Thomas, Bonnie Dentler, and Karen Gold.

Karen Ackerman, Carol Cornelius, Lita Blair, Kathy Patrick, Marilyn Duhamel and Linda Johnson will lead yells for the reserve squads.

The list of thirty-four girls who applied for cheerleader positions was reduced last week to eighteen by a panel of judges at individual tryouts in the girls' gym.

On Monday the selected girls performed in groups so judges could observe their combined appearances. The girls led a cheer, two chant yells, and demonstrated their gymnastic abilities. They were judged on personality, voice, arm-movements, rhythm and grace, enthusiasm, agility, poise, appearance, tumbling ability and their participation in the Cheer Block.

Judges for the competition included Frank Crossland and Bob Evans, Lettermen's Club; Brent Kern, Melissa Scott and Jody Plotner, Student Council; Miss Carole Moore and Mr. Ronald Collins, student teachers; Tom Roda, editor of the 1967 Hiltoppe; Susan Tandy, managing editor of the Tower; Mrs. Margaret Whaley, nurse; Mr. Robert Carnal, counselor; and teachers, Mrs. Ruth Mercer, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Patricia Aman, Mrs. Patricia Alexander and Miss Jan Brown.

Vocalists present concert; receive semester awards

Vocalists in the Music Department will present their annual Festival of Music this evening in the auditorium.

Study Club award

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of awards. The Irvington Music Study Club will honor David Neighbors, senior, with their annual presentation. Dave has been asked to join the Metropolitan Opera Company's troupe this summer.

Awards will also be given for participation in four and six semesters of Choir and four

and six semesters of Choral aires.

Four semester Choir awards

Receiving the award for four semesters in choir will be Cindy Alexander, Jackie Dowser, Mark Bradley, Linda Chaney, Martha Collins, Laurie Detamore, Steve Edens, Ross Embury, Dennis Foley, Barbara Guhl, Pam Hamill, Scott Harvey, Susan Hino, Diana Hudson, Eva Husk, Steven Manning, Lyndy Minnie, Douglas Moslman, Jeannine Pannell, Anita Roemer, Amy Roth, Lee Shultz, Elise Stoen, Cheryl Stenger, Susan Tjomsland, and Kris Zunwald.

Six semester choir awards

An award for six semesters of choir will be given to Pat Aust, Charlotte Bassett, Susie Betchel, Christina Deeler, Jackie Bowser, Lynn Bradshaw, Nita Briggs, Cheryl Crane, Pam Caldwell, Carole Cole, Diana Crane, Judy Dye, Kathryn Gloro, John Graves, Jo Beth Hague, Janice Holy, Linda Jarrett, and Terry Lono.

Also receiving six semester awards will be Cynthia McCreey, Cynthia Middleton, Stephen Morris, David Neighbors, Peggy Owens, Bruce Pennamp, Janie Quico, Margaret Riemann, Bonnie Shirley, Mary Snyder, Mike Steed, Jane Stucky, Linda Sugioka, Barbara Tedrowe, Sandy Vickers, Stephen West, Nikki Williams, Steve Wilford, Dave Wilson and Jim Winter.

Choralaires awards

The four semester awards in Choralaires, an intermediate all girls group, ranked between Girls' Chorus and Choir, will be given to: Lynne Anderson, Carol Belenko, Karen Doucher, Ruthanne Butcher, Sue Ann Cherry, Carol Davis, Judy Fenners, Judy Frech, Martha Keller, Beverly Love, Sandra Lunwick, Kitty Miller, Becky Moore, Cynthia Roberts, Susan Stanley, Margaret Stith, and Bonnie Tracy.

Receiving the Choralaires six semester award will be: Pam Barrett, Judi Gibson, Dianna Harvey, Janet Hunt, Pam Paul, and Linda Pemberton.

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Junior earns wings before wheels



HIGH-FLYING JUNIOR. Cynthia Alexander smiles with confidence as she prepares to log additional solo hours in a Cessna-150.

(Photo by Larry Rainey)

When a teen-ager becomes more parents sprout a few gray hairs and develop leg

cramps because Junior has the car. When Cynthia Alexander, junior, received her driver's license, she drove to the airport and took a flying lesson.

Cindy is now permitted to fly two and four passenger airplanes because she flew "solo" in April. She has been taking flying lessons since 1963.

A desire to be a stewardess and her father's enthusiasm for flying instigated Cindy's early interest in flying.

All fliers keep a logbook from the first day that their lessons begin. Cindy has so far recorded twenty of the forty hours required to obtain her private pilot's license which will enable her to have passengers in the plane with her.

In addition to developing the skill required to maneuver an airplane Cindy must master radio and navigating techniques. She has already obtained the radio operator's license at the "ground school" classes she must attend, and must take a written examination when the classes in other fields are completed.

As the final step in obtaining her private pilot's license, Cindy will take the Airplane Commissioner for a trip around the county. At least she won't have to worry about making a left-hand turn from the right-hand lane.

State names sixteen winners

Sixteen Howe students have been named winners in the State Commission Scholarship Program of Indiana.

The winners include: Allan Wood, Becky Graham, Andrew Hatcher, Susan Roda, Barbara Tedrowe, Janice Holy, Susan Tandy, and Gretchen Van-Cleave.

Other winners are: Barbara Utigard, Kenneth Burris, Patricia McClain, Joyce Brandt, Jim Miller, Judith Fenters, Gregory Aldrich and Greg Fritz. The sixteen winners were chosen from twenty-eight Howe semi-finalists who had to submit a College Choice Form and a Parent's Confidential Statement. The awards ranged from a minimum of one hundred dollars to a maximum of eight hundred dollars. Some were honorary.

Sponsor announces thirteen scholarships

Mr. Harold Crawford, Senior Counselor, has announced that thirteen outstanding Howe students have been selected to receive scholarships to several colleges and universities.

Six of the honored scholars will attend Indiana University next September. Janice Holy, Susan Roda, and Susan Tandy were awarded Merit Scholarships. Gretchen Van Cleave and Susan Tandy were each given a scholarship from the IU Women's Club of Indianapolis.

Gretchen has also been selected to be a recipient of an IU Foundation Scholarship. Ken Burris was awarded an Association of IU Chemists Scholarship, and Mary Beth Otto has earned a scholarship to Indiana.

Pat McLane and Trent Detamore will also attend in-state schools this September. Pat has been given an Earlham Alumni Scholarship, and Trent has been awarded a Rector Scholarship to DePauw University.

Linda Medaris and Anita Wood will be attending Culver-Stockton College in Missouri. They have both earned a Founders Scholarship.

Nita Briggs has earned a Grote Scholarship to the University of Denver, and Gary Benz has been offered two scholarships: one to New York University and one to North-western.

Fourteen seniors attend K of C Honors Banquet

Mr. Harold Crawford selected fourteen seniors to attend a banquet last Wednesday evening given by the Knights of Columbus to honor outstanding seniors from all eastside high schools.

Those attending from Howe included: Bart Ackerman, Gary Benz, Joyce Brandt, Judy Fenters, Mark Gerzon, Becky Graham and Mary Krinhop.

Mary Beth Otto, Peggy Owen, Susan Tandy, Barbara Tedrowe, Barbara Utigard, Gretchen Van Cleave and Anita Wood also attended.

Dr. Lynd Esch, president of Indiana Central College, was the after-dinner speaker.

Daily papers honor writers

Correspondents to the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Star from thirty-six Marion County high schools were honored recently at separate banquets held in the Press Club atop the ISTA building.

Alyce Payne and Larry Rainey, writer and photographer for the News, and Mrs. Patricia Alexander, advisor to the News Bureau, attended the first party. Alyce was one of three students to receive a grant which will enable her to attend a newspaper summer institute at the News' expense.

Nita Briggs, Teen Star correspondent, and Mrs. Alexander attended the second affair. Nita received a gift from the Star as one of sixteen recipients of their Distinguished Service Awards.

Miss Jean McAnulty and Miss Cathleen Campbell were hostesses for the two banquets.

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Attension stewdents: Speling can bring suces

My pet peve is seeing a peace pf papper upon witch peopl have mispeled words that have been written.

Even my Muther has complained that the letters that I recieve from my boyfriends who are in the service have two many mispeled words in them.

Most peopl today cannot spel correctly because of to reasons; they ether are two lazy to take the time and troble to luk up a word in the dictionary, or they have not psad attension in school when they were beeing taught the basic rules of speling.

I cannot stand two pick up a theem, a papper or a simn upon witch are ritten mispeled words. It goes on all arond us, everyday, but wee are powerless two stop it unless wee can appli psure on the schuls to atres the fundmentals of good speling in the lower grades.

Children must bee taught at an early age that good speling scan help them towards future suces. Know one in the modurn world can get long without beeing able to spel well. Every job requires that a peerson bee able to expres himself adequately.

Wee must start action to sea two it that this horrible situashun is corrected as soon as possible.

—Joyce McKeo

Chess Club takes second in city meet

The Howe Chess Team placed second in a city chess meet held last Saturday at Arlington High School. Twelve teams from other area high schools also competed.

The team, consisting of Doug Mosiman, Hal Gustin, Tom Amos, Jeff Kugle, Jerry Stockdale, and Barry Ford, made individual records of 2-1, 1-3, 2-2, 4-0, 2-0 and 2-1 respectively. Doug is a junior and Jeff is a sophomore. The remaining four members of the team are freshmen. Mr. Jack Weaver is sponsor.

During the meet Mosiman defeated Mike Hogan of Broad Ripple, who placed second in the city in an individual junior meet. Mosiman's single loss was to Nelson Wisbard of Arlington, who was last year's State Junior Champion. Arlington placed first in the meet.

Howe's thirteen wins and seven losses were compiled by winning five games against Warren Central, four against Ben Davis, three against Broad Ripple, and one against Arlington. North Central placed third in competition.

Sue, Dan win Chrysler honors

Sue Amick and Dan Meek, seniors, will be the Howe recipients of citizenship awards from the Indianapolis Police Department and Chrysler Corporation on May 19 at a Youth Award Program.

Sue and Dan were nominated for the honor by a secret ballot taken in the senior class. Their names were submitted with other nominees, Joyce Brandt, Charlotte Bassett, Bruce Spear and Dale Barrett to an administrative committee. Seniors then voted on the approved slate.

Representatives in each of city's public and parochial high schools were nominated on basis of their character, loyalty to school and community, leadership, activities, reliability and scholarship.

PTA to have patriotic close

Patriotism will be the theme of the last PTA meeting of the year next Tuesday evening in the auditorium.

Two students from each class will read their winning essays, "What America Means To Me." Karla Pannell, Rita Robbins, freshmen; Mark Creighton, Dave Russell, sophomores; Charlene Davis, Pam Hamill, juniors; and Dennis Miller, Susan Tandy, seniors, submitted winning essays in their respective English classes.

Mrs. Frank Owings will preside at the meeting; Mrs. Horace Petree will install next year's officers.

ROTC Color Guard: Cpl. James Thorpe, Cmdr., Cpl. Steven Chadwick, Cpl. Alan Cain, and Cpl. Steve Gray will present the colors to a drum cadence by Rick Kleine, after which Lee Lyndes will lead the assembly in the pledge to the flag.

Additional mood setting will be provided by the Choralaires who will sing "An American Medley," under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins. The groups will also provide background music for the narration, "I Am A Nation," by Mike Steed.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Harriette Baker, Mrs. James Petri, and Mr. Watkins.

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A COLD DASH AGAINST CATHEDRAL. Chuck Pettee and Jerry Bertram represent Howe in a dash against Cathedral on a cool, cloudy day. (Photo by Larry Rainey)

Victories pile up for cindermen

Coach Bill Walker's varsity cindermen added victories over Crispus Attucks, Cathedral and Manual to this year's record books in their last three dual meets and placed second in a triangular meet.

Downing the Irish, 80-38, the Hornets took nine individual firsts and won both relay events. Blue ribbon winners included Larry Pritchard, high and low hurdles; Jim Miller, mile; Larry Morelock, 100; Jack Martin, 440; Barry Shaw, 880; Kurt Wells, shot-put; Doug King, 220; and Glynn Bradshaw, pole vault.

Relay team wins
Jack Martin, Shaw, Paschal and Jeff Martin, won the mile relay and Prell, Morelock, King and Bruce Spear took the half-mile relay.

In the Attucks meet Spear captured the high hurdles and broad jump to lead the 76-42 romp. Henry Van Maaren won the mile; Jack Martin, 440; Shaw, 880; Prell, low hurdles; Paul Morrison, two mile run; Pritchard, high jump; and Bradshaw, pole vault. Both relay teams won their events. Van Maaren, Prell, King, and Martin in the mile relay effort and Pritchard, Whitmore, Pas-

chal and Spear in the 880 team event.

Morrison sets two-minute mark
Against the Redskins last Friday, Paul Morrison set a school record for the two mile run, 10:18.2, as seven Hornets won their events. The two relay teams again scored victories to bring the total score to 70-48.

Spear took the highs; Van Maaren, the mile; Shaw, 880; Morrison, two mile run; Bradshaw, pole vault; Whitmore, broad jump; and Pritchard, the high jump. King, Van Maaren,

Catcher Bishop gets major league notice

Following the Greenfield game, a man in a light trench coat handed Larry Bishop a card saying "Phillies."

This was not the first contact made between major league clubs and Howe's spectacular catcher. Scouts from the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers have shown interest in Bishop. Indiana and Purdue want Larry on their college lineups.

Last year, Bishop's statistics were very impressive. He hit 28 for 62 in 21 games for a .452 average. He had 25 RBI's including five home runs.

This year, Bishop's percentage is even better. He went 2

for 5 in the Arlington game to drop his total to .519 (14 for 27) — lowest since the first game of the season. He was 8 for 12 (.667) after three games.

Bishop is slightly ahead of last year in the runs-batted-in department, with a total of nine. He reaches base safely an average of two of every three times at bat. Thus far, he has made three errors in his position behind the plate.

Larry's baseball career began at the Chrysler-Irvington Little League when he volunteered to substitute for an injured catcher. His high school varsity experience began three years ago. The veteran has caught batting practice for the Indianapolis Indians for the last two years.

Howe will meet Southport this year at Victory Field. The game before the Indianapolis night game will be the second high school game over to precede an Indians' game.

Team will play at Victory Field

Hornet diamondmen will play the Cardinal's from Southport at Victory Field in a game preceding a scheduled Indian contest on Tuesday evening, May 17.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has okayed the high school contests at Victory Field. Noblesville and Greenfield will play a similar match on May 11.

Eleven innings played to tie

Howe's varsity diamondmen played eleven full innings against Arlington last Monday night, but neither team could gain the winning margin. The score was 6-6 when the game was called because of darkness at 7:30 p.m.

Although the game dragged on for three hours, it was not without many exciting moments. Many fine defensive plays kept the Hornets alive. Dave Miller made a superb double-play in the third inning; Bill Freeman executed a spectacular backhanded catch to kill a sure home run; and Larry Bishop's pinpoint throws from home to second accounted for three pickoff plays.

At other crucial times, the Hornets made fine plays offensively. Bill Freeman laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Jim King in the third inning. King again scored in the eleventh inning to preserve the tie, but this time on a wild pitch.

King and Dave Miller demonstrated the fine art of base running by stealing three bases apiece.

Southpaw Greg Hackett came in during the seventh inning to relieve starting pitcher, Jim King. Between the two, they struck out sixteen men, but allowed two hits. Errors and bad breaks allowed Arlington to tie.

The tie brought Howe's record to 4-2-1 for the season. Larry Bishop is the team's leading hitter, sporting a .510 average.

Teachers "in the know" on art of self-defense

Powl! Bam! Crash! Wow!
The dynamic duo may very well be biding their identity within the Hornet faculty.

Mr. Hal C. Tobin (known as Batman in some circles) and Mr. Evan Mollenkopf (often referred to as Boy Wonder) are experts in the art of self-defense. Their methods, however, are entirely different. One is a judo expert; the other, a trained boxer.

Mr. Mollenkopf became interested in judo through the YMCA in St. Petersburg, Florida, when he was a senior in high school. Since that time, he has, by learning various falls and mastering many throws, been awarded the brown belt. A panel of six judo experts judged Mr. Mollenkopf in a match with an opponent of equal training and awarded him the third degree brown belt.

Mr. Tobin began boxing at the age of 18. He boxed in the Inter-collegiate Boxing Association while at Butler University.

Mr. Tobin coaches boys who are interested in the sport from

late September until the Golden Gloves Tournament in February. His garage contains a heavy bag, light bag, ropes, headgear, sparring gloves and hand wraps.

"I won't turn any boy away regardless of race, religion, reputation or name, if he wants to learn to box. I'll teach him with no questions asked," promised Mr. Tobin.

—Mark Smith

'Hurdle triplets' help track team

Each of the current track teams has a near-perfect record.

Varsity cindermen include a hurdle nucleus of three runners: George Prell, Larry Pritchard, and Bruce Spear. Coach Bill Walker dubs them the "hurdle triplets." They all run both high and low hurdles and one or all of them have finished in the money in each meet.

The trio plus Jeff Martin came within .4 second of setting a new record in the shuttle relay in last month's Hoosier Relays at Indiana.

The reserve and freshmen track teams each have a one-two brother combination. John and Dave Paschal are bulldozers on the JV team. Jeff and Jerry Bertram show great promise on the Frosh squad.

Brothers on the same team keeps the coach guessing, especially Jeff and Jerry, they're identical twins.



MILERS BEGIN LONG HAUL. Jim Miller, second from the left, was the eventual winner of the mile run shown above just after the starting gun. Henry Van Maaren is the other Howe milier pictured. Mr. Sam Kelley, left, was the starter.

(Photo by Larry Rainey)

Frosh beat Tigers; bow to Arlington

Frosh cindermen trounced the Tigers from Attucks, 88-80, and lost to the Golden Knights of Arlington, 72-46.

Going down to defeat as a team but winning individually against Arlington were Clark, mile; Jerry Bertram, 440; Chadwick, 880; Smith, 1 1/4 mile; Throckmorton, high jump; and the mile relay team of Pettee, Chadwick, Scarborough, and Combs.

Clark and Chadwick repeat-

ed their wins against Attucks and were joined by Bryan Spear, high hurdles; Jeff Bertram, 100; and 220; Pettee, 440; Taylor, 1 1/4 mile; Combs, pole vault and high jump. Both relay team scored victories. Pettee, Britton, Scarborough, and Marshall won the mile, and Spear, Fotiades and the Bertoram twins, the 880.

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MR. HIGH SCHOOL. Weightlifting paid off for Frank Crossland and he has the muscles to show for his work.

Crossland is "Mr. High School"

Holy biceps! Strict dieting and working out paid off for Frank Crossland, 17 year old junior, who recently won the title of "Mr. High School" in competition involving more than twenty other Marion County high school musclemen.

Although the actual judging lasted only a short time, Frank spent about six weeks preparing for the contest.

"The roughest part is the working out and the dieting," explained Frank, "but the steaks and lots of salads that I have to eat are some compensation."

Frank has been working with weights for about four years. His 48 inch chest and 17½ inch biceps speak for themselves. He weighs 200 pounds and stands an even six feet tall.

A two-year varsity football letterman, Frank advocates weight training for physical conditioning for all sports. With eighth place in last year's "Mr. High School" competition and the top award this year, he is eligible for the "Mr. Indianapolis" title next year.

One run fatal in two games

Howe's varsity baseball team won two and lost two games during the past rain-soaked weeks. Losses to Carmel and Attucks were offset by wins over city rival Tech and Greenfield.

The diamondmen traveled to Carmel on April 18, only to lose, 13-12. Three Hornet errors accounted for the trouble in reducing the number of hits by Carmel players. Howe's hit-

ters were led by junior Ray Hallenbaugh, who had four hits for the day, including one triple. The Hornets used three pitchers against Carmel, but the efforts of Greg Hackett, Mike Johnson, and Jim King were to no avail.

Howe trumps Tech

Two days later, the Hornets met Tech's baseball team at Ellenberger and came up with an 8-2 victory. Sophomore pitcher Jim King went the distance for Howe, striking out nine Titans.

Howe hitters collected six hits, including a triple by Larry Bishop and another long blast by Bishop that was snugged in a spectacular diving catch. Dave Marendt, who got mad when Tech's coach remarked about him batting in ninth position, knocked a home run his first time at bat.

On April 22, Attucks Tigers outlasted the frustrated Hornets in a 6-5 squeaker. Greg Hackett and Jim King pitched for Howe, but Hornet hitters and fielders failed to back them up very well, getting only four

hits and committing three errors.

King whiffs ten

Howe avenged last year's defeat by Greenfield on April 29 in a 1-0 win. Jim King again went the distance on the mound and struck out ten men. The game's only run came when Larry Bishop hit a triple and then Dave Miller smacked a grounder to Greefield's shortstop, who bobbled the ball, allowing Bishop to score.

The two wins and losses brought Howe's record this year to four wins and two losses.

Four straight puts golfers in the groove

Varsity golf got on the right track following three losses at the beginning of the season. Four straight victories were registered against Cathedral, Wood, Washington, and Tech. Seelina squeezed by Howe by narrowest of margins, 64-54. Two Crusaders were low for the day with 38's at Pleasant Run.

Bob Jacobi was medalist at Douglas in the matches against Cathedral and Wood. He shot 35 and 34 on the par 33 course. Cathedral was defeated 74-44 and Wood was shut out 12-0.

Mike Brown and Bill Harding each had 38 at South Grove to help in the 11-1 defeat of Washington. The Continentals are coached by basketball mentor, Jerry Oliver, who is also one of the top city amateur golfers.

The team was most consistent against Tech at Riverside. All scores ranged from 38 to 42. Brad Eshelman had the 38 to win honors for the day. Howe 10-2.

Netmen pull from tailspin

Horent racquetmen have won one and lost four matches recently to bring their season record to two and five.

Seccina handed the Hornets their second defeat of the spring but this was only the first of a tailspin of losses. Mark Gerzon and Jim Harrison were the only victors over the Crusaders.

Improve, but lose

In the Cathedral match the team made a better showing with three of the five men winning, but defeat in the final score was due to the loss of both doubles matches. Gerzon, Harrison and Steve Willeford their individual contests.

Willeford and Harrison were the only victorious individuals against the "Chucks from Wood High School in a rescheduled match cancelled because of bad weather.

Gerzon and Willeford teamed to defeat Tech in one doubles match but Gerzon and Harrison were the only individual winners against the Titans.

Win over Washington

After the long dry spell the Hornets finally tagged Washington with a defeat last week. Ed Johnson, Doug Mosiman, and Harrison won their individual matches and Mosiman and Johnson won their doubles match.

The win against the Continentals was junior Jim Harrison's sixth win against no defeats. Jim won his first match against Northwest to initiate his winning streak. He is playing his first year and is ranked as fifth man on the team. With eight matches yet to play, in addition to the City Tournament, Jim ought to rack up a first-year record.

Reserves demonstrate potential

Coach Denny Erick's reserve baseball squad beat Tech and Franklin Central and lost a close one to Washington in the past three weeks. Fine performances by these boys indicates good potential for future teams.

Mike Johnson struck out six Tech batters to lead the Hornets to a 4-3 win. Howe had five hits and one error and the Titans five hits and no errors.

After several postpone-

JV's enforce varsity strength

Two wins in dual meets against Attucks and Cathedral and a third place in a triangular with Washington and Columbus resulted from the efforts of the reserve trackmen in recent competition.

In the 60½-57½ meet with Attucks Robbing won the mile, Pettie, 440; Chadwick, 880; Taylor, 2 mile; Combs, broad jump and pole vault; and the mile relay team earned a blue ribbon.

Chadwick and Taylor repeated their wins against Cathedral and were joined by Bryan Spear, high jump, high hurdles; Jerry Bertram, 100; Britton, 440; Jeff Bertram, 220; and Welcher, shot-put. The relay teams of Combs, Britton, and the Bertram twins (mile) and of Jeff Bertram, Paschal, Goodwin, and Fotiades (¼ mile) also won.

John Paschal in the highs and Jeff Martin in the lows and broad jump were the only Howe winners in the triangular meet. Final scores were Howe, 26.6; Columbus, 51.6; and Washington, 70.

The high-flying reserves fell to Washington, however, losing 8-2. Joe Hall and Mike Johnson's pitching efforts were not enough as the Continentals squeaked by Howe. Both teams had six hits, but the Hornets made three errors, a factor which can lose any ball game.

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May 20, 1966 Indianapolis, Indiana Vol. 28, No. 16

Girls' Drill Team tryouts to be held



PRETTY GIRLS ALL IN A ROW: This year's Girls' Drill Team, pictured above, will be replaced via competitive tryouts next Monday and Tuesday.

Tryouts for next year's Drill Team will be held next Monday after school for any coed who is a 9A or above, earning passing grades in four subjects, between 5' 2" and 5' 8" tall, and who has registered this week with Mrs. Ruth Mercer, team sponsor.

During the first round of competition the girls will be rated on a basis of personality, appearance, skill and rhythm by a panel of faculty members. Any girl receiving less than 12

of the possible 20 points will be eliminated from further competition on Tuesday.

Semi-finalists will display two types of marching skills in executing routines before the judges on Tuesday. Carol Cornelius has coached new competitors in these techniques.

After careful analysis of the judges' reports and the girls' applications, Mrs. Mercer will post the names of next year's team members one week from today.

Marching under the command of Lynn Anderson, the team this year has performed at football and basketball games, in the Christmas and Veteran's Day parades, at the ROTC Inspection this week, and will march in the 500 Feet at the track on Monday, May 30.

Next year's team will learn how to maneuver pom-poms and hope to change their uniforms somewhat.

School plans birthday pageant



Judy

NOT ONE BUT TWO QUEENS. Judy Dye, senior, will reign as the Hornet Sesquicentennial Queen and Paulette Throckmorton, junior, will portray the Queen of Violet Hill, at ceremonies next Friday evening in the stadium.

by Nita Briggs
Howe's observation of the Indiana Sesquicentennial celebration will take place next Friday evening in the form of a pageant to be presented in the stadium.

Festivities will begin with a procession led by Miss Janet Crockett, one of the State's Sesquicentennial Princesses who just completed her student teaching assignment, and Howe's Queen, Judy Dye, and her court, Sue Amick, Becky Graham, Linda Mount and Amy Roth.

The Futura Teachers of America Club will welcome a



Paulette

representative circuit rider, Mr. Glenn C. Martin. While playing games of tug-of-war, log sawing, rail splitting, wrestling, and foot races, the 1st, 7th, and 8th hour boys gym classes will show the lighter side of Indiana history.

Civil War

The Civil War's place in the history of Indiana will also be represented. While the 220 voices of the Choir, Concert Club, and Boys' Glee Club sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," John Pratt will be seen as Abraham Lincoln.

The nostalgic era of the late 19th and early 20th century

will be revived when David Neighbors sings Paul Dresser's "My Gal Sam," and the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs stage a torch-light parade. The Revelers Club's scene of the first Irvington school will also be part of that era.

Violet Queen

Violet Queen Paulette Throckmorton with her court, Laurie Detamore, Sherry Eggers, Linda Lepper, and Linda McAuley, will return to Violet Hill to survey the progress made at Howe during the past year. Pages to the queen are Gay Weaver and Kathy Shaw, and Debbie Beck will be the queen's flower girl.

As the Choir sings "Hail to the Queen of the Violets," Marilyn Dubamell, Linda Foster, Karen Gold, Myra Johnson, Pam Perin, Linda Suglioka, Sue Foster, Jane Walden, and Nikki Williams will present a ballet of violets dancing in honor of the queen.

State song

The program will end as the audience sings the Indiana state song, "On the Banks of the Wabash," and the 150 candles of the Sesquicentennial birthday cake are lit.

The Howe Band will provide the background music for the pageant, and Kathy Glora will be the narrator.

Journalists hold banquet

Hilltopper and Tower staffs, their families and guests were feted at the annual Publications Banquet held last night in the cafeteria. The event commemorates the birthdays of the yearbook and bi-weekly newspaper.

175 attend

The one hundred seventy-five Howe enthusiasts heard Alan Wood, editor of the Howe Tower, relate how the publications first came into being. Carole Cole, co-editor of the Hilltopper, welcomed the guests seated at the head table.

Guests included Mrs. Mildred Loew, dean of girls; Miss Ellen O'Drain, head of the English Department; Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal; Mr. James Shields, Tower Studios; Mr. William Wright, American Yearbook Co. representative; Mr. Dave Bennett, Campbell Circular Advertising Co.; Mrs. Fred B. Alexander and Mr. Arthur Alexander, Alexander Typesetting, Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Austin, and Mrs. Patricia Alexander.

Faculty entertain

Following some faculty entertainment Susan Tandy, president; Joyce Brandt, vice-president; and Judy Fentors, secretary-treasurer; presided at the Quill and Scroll Society's initiation ceremonies for new members.

Initiates into the national journalistic honorary for high school students included Lana Alexander, Charlotte Bassett, Bob Browning, Dan Meek, Carol Cottom, Candee Coulter, Sherry Eggers, Judy Freeb, Bobbie Georgia, Shirley Gilbert, Jan Holy, Alyce Payne, Larry Rainey, Tom Roda, Barbara Utigard, Brenda Young, and Janice Findlay.

Yearbook awards

Mr. Austin recommended the following students to Mr. Tout who presented them with one year service awards: Lana Alexander, Charlotte Bassett, Cynthia Kretheotta, Dan Meek, Mike Russell, Larry Baumgart, Bob Browning, and Shirley Gilbert.

Others were David Liddle, Tom Roda, Candee Coulter, Jan Holy, Barbara Utigard, Brenda Young, Carol Cottom, Fred Johnson, Larry Rainey, Janice Findlay and Dave Russell.

Judy Fentors, Martha Keller,

Joyce Brandt, Jane McKee and Sue Amick received two year service pins and Carole Cole and Sherry Eggers were awarded three year pins.

Tower awards

Mrs. Alexander recommended the following staff members also to Mr. Tout for recognition of their service to the newspaper: Susan Clark, Lynn Hamilton, Lynda Askins, Gary Bens, Steve Nitch, Lucetta Boyd, Barbara Shadlow, Carl Lagenaur, Valerie Cooper and Elaine May, one year service.

Nancy Hall, Jeanne Gott, Carol Bolucke, Sandra Evans, Becky Carr, Pamela Moore, Karen Byrno, Paula Scanland, Ruth Butcher, Phyllis Cooling, Jim Tandy and Mark Bradley were also awarded one year certificates.

Beck Funk, Greg Fritz, Ellen Steen, Allan Wood and Alyce Payne were recommended for two year service pins and Mary Krinhop, Judy Freeb, Nita Briggs, Bobbie Georgia, Debra Mather, Susan Tandy, Joyce McKee and Abby McWilliams received three year pins with guards.

The banquet closed with the introductions of next year's staffs.

Class sponsor graduates, too



Mr. Harold Crawford

Mr. Harold Crawford, Director of Guidance and senior class sponsor, will "graduate" along with his wards at the end of the semester. He has been appointed vice-principal of Northwest High School.

"There are, of course, some regrets," said Mr. Crawford. "I was a student here, graduating in 1940; did my student teaching with Mr. Kaylor; and began my teaching career here in science and social studies in 1957."

Married and the father of two sons, Jim, five, and John, three, Mr. Crawford has an A.B. degree from UCLA in political science, and a M.A. from Butler University in education.

Mr. Crawford was appointed Director of Guidance in 1961. "I look forward to working with several former Howe teachers," he explained. "I appreciate the opportunities that have been given me here at Howe. Tell everyone 'thanks' for making my job easier, particularly the senior homeroom teachers," he said.

Seniors win scholarships

Each day's mail brings letters to Mr. Harold Crawford, senior sponsor, containing scholarship offers to seniors.

Lee Lyndes has been awarded a NROTC scholarship to Northwestern University.

Mary Krinhop has received two grants, one from Indiana Central College and one from the State Commission. State scholarships have also been awarded to Linda Vernard and Nancy Disney. They will study at Ball State University.

Barbara Utigard will attend I.U. on scholarships as will Mike Noland. Andrew Hatcher has received an honorary National Honor Society Scholarship.

John Newton and Steve Thompson, seniors, have been awarded scholarships to John Herron Art Institute.

Administration deserves thanks

To many students, the rules and regulations enforced by the administrators seem too strict. Some are considered old-fashioned, others seem juvenile.

Perhaps the idea should be viewed from another point of reference. Examine Howe's faculty and student body from Mr. Lowe's Citizens's view point.

Citizens of Indianapolis look to Howe to set an example. Many of the administrators directing other city schools served their apprenticeships at Howe. Howe students are represented in the public's mind's eye as ladies and gentlemen, not beatniks riding motorcycles, dressed in leather jackets and carrying switch blades.

Opinions are formed from the way students act, both in and out of school. In school we are controlled by the administrators and the faculty carrying out the rules and regulations set by the administrators. One-third of our day is spent in school and one-half of the time we are at home, we are sleeping.

Consequently, the administrators are directly responsible for the reputation Howe maintains and what our neighbors think of us. Don't they deserve our thanks?

Discourage crime; and lock car doors

Scene: A city street deserted except for a few cars parked along the curb.

Time: Nine-thirty P.M.

Action: A young man is walking down the street. He stops beneath a streetlight, lights a cigarette, and leans against the stone wall in front of the house behind the light.

What is he thinking? No one knows, but soon he answers the question. He walks down the street to a blue 1966 Ford Galaxy. He stops, looks around carefully, and tries the door. It is unlocked. He opens it, climbs in, and notices the keys are still in it. He looks around again, reaches for the key, hesitates, then starts the car. Slowly he drives away.

The scene switches to police headquarters. The time is the next morning. A phone call has just been received.

"You say your car was stolen last night? What kind? A 1966 Ford Galaxy? What color? Blue? License number? MXP 479? Anything valuable in it? I see. We'll get right on it. What's your address? North-west corner of Oak and Jackson? Right. We'll send a man right over."

Later that day the car is found against a tree beside a lonely country road—a total wreck. The china in the trunk is shattered.

Scene: Another city street about two weeks later.

Time: Midnight.

Action: The same young man is walking down the street. He stops beside a car with an expensive camera on the back seat. He tries the door—it is unlocked. He reaches in, takes the camera, turns around to leave, and comes face to face with a policeman. Later, at the police station, he confesses the car theft.

Will this be the end of the young man's crimes? No one knows. He got away with it the first time, why not again? It was so easy—the car owner played right into his hands. The second time was just a stroke of bad luck.

How many car owners play right into the hands of car thieves? More than many people realize. Every time a car door is left unlocked, it becomes that much easier for a thief to take it.

Are you guilty of making crime easier? Are you giving potential thieves their first "break"? Are you allowing someone to take your car, and perhaps kill himself in it, without putting up a fight by locking the doors and keeping the keys with you?

Approximately 75% of reported car thefts are the result of unlocked cars. The law enforcement agencies need help. They can't do the job of lessening crime alone.

Think about it. Decide which is more important, being a minute earlier for your appointments or taking the time to lock your car and discourage crime. There is enough crime today—don't add to it.

Sounds rise at Speedway

The oscillating heat oozed from the asphalt, grinding the abrasive grease into every pore of the mechanic's sweat-soaked skin. The men labored cruelly over the crimson rear-engined Offenhauser which had struggled to retain its failing supremacy in the race.

Through a caked mask of grease and smoke, the driver's razor nerves slashed out in a surge of violent oaths directed at the awful machine and the clock. His throat was raw and his voice cracked when he spoke. The tires were stripped and replaced and the steering adjustments made.

A deep droning roar engulfed the men as the machine stealthily sped from the oily pit.

"Oh, this heat is absolutely unbearable. My skin will be as red as a boiled lobster's tomorrow and I just know I'll peel. John, really, couldn't you have gotten seats anywhere in the cool shade?"

"No, dear. I told you, I wanted to sit where we wouldn't be bored stiff all day. Nothing ever happens on the straight away and that's where all the shade is. Now open the ice chest and get us something cool to sip. My tongue feels like stretched shoe leather."

The red monster was still in the lead and its driver again felt the power of his body being drained into the tremendous machine. His hands were like a numb vice in a dead grip on the wheel of his fate. He was almost in the winner's circle.

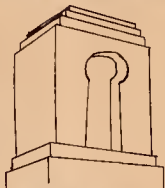
"Here's your drink dear. Don't you think we'd better pack up. It's about over and the traffic will be ghastly going home."

"All right. Wait a minute. Look at those flames and smoke. What is that? What's happening? Darn it! Why did it have to happen at the other end of the track?"

"It's just as well. I couldn't have stood all that smoke and confusion up here."

The monster plowed into a wall and became an instant hulaocaust. The red light flashed the warning to the other machines. The race was temporarily halted while the smoldering wreckage was cleared away.

The Turret



by Allan Wood

The saying "It's later than you think" is truer than you think. For instance, next Monday the seniors will only have nine days left in classes. After that, poof! the party will be over.

What is Howe to an outgoing senior? To at least one it is a group of already blurring memories. Howe is, well . . . it is being a freshman in the wrong room with the right book or in the right room with the wrong book. It is being a sophomore and knowing everything.

Howe is being a junior and wondering how it will feel to be a senior. It is being a senior and wondering how it will feel to be senior.

Howe High is, perhaps most of all, people. It is Mike Noland stuffing a basket, Peggy Owen getting clobbered by a curtain, and Frank Hancock trying to sell you a ticket (to anything). It is Willie Lenzy tackling Chris Elliott, Dale Barrett getting elected, and Becky Graham upside down. It is John Graves with a haircut (what a haircut!), Phyllis Cooling with a hot water bottle, and Terry Lone collecting a penny. It is Gary Benz

If you want your father to take care of you—that's Paternalism;

If you want your mother to take care of you—that's Maternalism;

If you want Uncle Sam to take care of you—that's Socialism;

If you want your comrades to take care of you—that's Communism;

But if you want to take care of yourself—that's Americanism.

with a paint brush, Max Utter with a problem (calculus style), and Dan Meek cheerleading. It is Abby McWilliams with your lab, Bill Freeman with a record, and Elaine May with double pneumonia.

Howe High is Miss O'Drann, asking questions and Mrs. Wilcox waiting for answers. It is Mr. Stirling sending you to 124 and Mr. Murray keeping you there. It is Mr. Hammond shooting you down, Mr. Beck using a mimeograph (for anything), and Mr. Brown jumping on a table. It is Mr. Weaver saying "Read faster!" and Miss Smith saying "Read slower!" It is Mrs. Alexander on the front page and Mr. Austin with a knife (in his pen).

Howe High is big events, like beating Tech twice. It is little things, like your faithful locker that only you can open, and then not always.

Howe is surprisingly lonely, empty Exit Five.

Howe High School is too many things to remember, and too few things to forget. THE END.

Program probes "flying saucers"

The recent IBM sponsored CBS special "UFO's: Friend, Foe, or Fantasy?" was an informative and analytical look into the existence of "flying saucers."

The program consisted of interviews with noted astronomers and space scientists, private investigators of such phenomena as Donald E. Keyhoe of NICAP (National Investigative Committee on Aerial Phenomena), as well as many who had actually sighted UFO's.

The sightings discussed ranged from those made by police and sober citizens to some claiming to have actually entered "flying saucers," visited Venus, or talked to alien creatures. Although the Air Force and Air Defense Command claim to hide nothing about UFO's, many non-military experts continue to accuse them with "covering up" much of the actual "saucer" knowledge.

Most of the scientists interviewed had grave doubts as to the existence of flying saucers. They attributed sightings to clouds, weather balloons, "sun dogs" (ice crystals in the atmosphere reflecting the sun), planets, meteors, or in general "usual things seen under unusual conditions."

One scientist pointed out that anyone able to travel through thousands of light years of space (that is, from extra-solar system sources) would probably be much too advanced to spend a great deal of time and effort investigating such a relatively primitive planet as Earth.

While most scientists believed the existence of flying saucers improbable, almost all admitted either a possibility of UFO's, or suggested that only a small per cent of the sightings were actually extra-terrestrial.

Teens look for fads

Today's teenagers are constantly on the look-out for new fads, new clothing styles, and new dances that they can associate with their generation.

Out of this search for self-identification have come trends such as the Frug, bell-bottoms, tennis sweaters, and Batman.

Some young people, however, are passing their time in a different manner, one that is hardly innocent. Flag-ripping, draft card burning, and Communism-embracing are no longer childish pranks, and they are far beyond the realms of mere fads.

They are really open rebellions against the government of the United States and should be curtailed somewhat. Otherwise, it cannot be expected for the U.S. to maintain its standing in the free world society.

These same people argue that they are being suppressed. They remark that no one is thrown behind bars in a Communist country for such a small offense, and they are right. Young people in the Communist-controlled countries are thrown into their graves.

—Bob Barnes

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Band; orchestra will present awards; evening of music

The annual Band and Orchestra Music Festival will be presented this evening in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer and Mr. William Handley.

Tickets priced at fifty cents, may be purchased in the bookstore; the program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Open concert

The band will open the concert with their presentation of *Toccata* by Girelamo Frescobaldi. Other numbers will include the *Procession of Nobles*, from "MLADA" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, *Francesca da Rimini* by Peter Tchaikovsky, *El Cid March*, by Robert Hawkins, *The Universal Judgment* by Camille de Nardis, and the final song, *by S. Lope*, will be *Gallito*.

The orchestra's opening number will be *Boccherini* by Saint Saens. The *Finale from Romantic Symphony* by Howard Hanson, *The Intermezzo from Folk*

Song Suite by Vaughn-Williams, and a special flute quartet of the *Holiday for Flute* by Ross will follow. The quartet will include Cheryl Carden, Pam Hiding, Janet Runciman, and Kris Johnson.

Final songs

The B Orchestra and the A Orchestra will combine for the two final songs. The numbers are *Frothsome Finale* by Britten and *The American Bolero* by Nacio Brown.

The Irvington Music Club will also present a special award to the most outstanding members of the band and orchestra. Winner of the band award is Cheryl Carden. Lawrence Massena has been honored with the Irvington orchestra award.

Awards

Also presented at the concert will be four semester awards and six semester awards for both band and orchestra. Mem-

bers of the band that will receive awards are Edmund Cord, Kent Crawford, Dianne DeColto, Jim Harrison, Steve Hendrickson, and John Hollowell.

Other band members that will gain four semester awards are Kristine Johnson, Jane Klein, Richard Klein, John McMeins, Russell Owens, Diane Petrakis, Dana Runciman, and Duane Sharp. Also receiving awards are John Stickle, Virginia Deer, Roy Scott, Steve Stockdale, William Walters, and Kermitt Wells.

Six semester awards

Receiving six semester awards are David Amelsch, Elizabeth Cala, Cheryl Carden, Edward Coone, Robert Dawson, James Dunaway, Christel Fischer, Becky Funk, and Andrew

Hatcher.

Other band members are Charles Hawkins, Pamela Hiding, Darrell Morris, David Parrish, Edward Pitchard, Fred Privette, Mark Robinson, Ronald Shickles, Gregory Waite, and Stephen Warner.

Next, members of the orchestra will be presented with their four semester awards. They are Carol Aldrich, Richard Boggs, Ed Cord, Dianne DeColto, Suzanne Goodwin, Pam Hamill, Stephen Hess and John Hollowell.

Others

Other members are Jane

Klein, Debra Mather, Ann Pinney, Fred Privette, Nancy Roberts, Mary Ann Tilford, Susan Tjomsland, Bill Walters, Linda Woods, and Ann Wuster.

Orchestra members who are eligible for six semester awards are Gregory Aldrich, Mike Burk, Cheryl Carden, Robert Dawson, Kathleen Doyle, Charles Hawkins, and Pam Hiding.

Also receiving these awards are John Kelarsen, Lawrence Massena, Jane McKee, Joyce McKee, Darrell Morris, and Peggy Owen.

Trent Detamore excels in scholarship and sports



Trent Detamore

team and is secretary of the Lotterman's Club.

Other activities at flowe reflect the variety of Trent's abilities. He is in the choir and had roles in *The Sound of Music* and *The King and I*. He was on the Student Council for two years and is chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Senior Spring Party.

With graduation drawing near Trent says he is developing a bad case of "senioritis." He says:

"High school is okay but I live for college."

Trent will give one of the three commencement speeches. He will speak on a Competitive Spirit. As a well-rounded student and a good athlete, Trent is well qualified to speak on this subject.

Senior Trent Detamore is spotlighted this week for his many activities at Howe.

Trent is both athletically and scholastically inclined. A member of the National Honor Society, Trent recently won a Rector Scholarship. He plans to go to DePaul where he will major in athletics. Eventually he wants to become a college football coach.

Four years on the football team have given Trent experience and background for his chosen career. He won the Best Mental Attitude Award on the football team and the Most Tackles Award two years in a row. Recently he was awarded the Highest Scholastic Rating on the Team Award. Trent is a shot-putter for the track

Teachers select student speakers

Joyce Brandt, Leo Lyndes, and Trent Detamore will speak for the seniors at commencement on June 8. Their topics will concern "To Meet the Challenges of Our World."

Joyce will speak on "A Questioning Mind;" Lee will discuss "A Discerning Heart;" and "A Competitive Spirit" will be reviewed by Trent.

The three seniors were selected to present their ideas by a committee composed of Mrs. Harriette Baker, chairman, Miss Dorothea Kirk, Mr. Justin Rehm, Mr. H. C. Tobin and Miss Mary McLane.

All-City sings

Clowes Memorial Hall was filled with song last Monday evening as the All-City Choir presented their annual Festival. Choirs from all city high schools were represented.

Mr. Harold Decker, University of Illinois, directed the combined voices in their renditions of *Mass in G* by Schubert, *Kyrie*, *Gloria*, *Santus*; *Serenata* by Anderson; *The Water is Wide* by Zaninelli; *Come and Dance With Me* by Brahms and *Luboff*; *Yonder Come Day*, Hall, and *Psalm 150* by Newbury.

over U.S.

Morningside High School in Inglewood, California, and The Prophet tells of events to come at William Henry Harrison High School of Evansville.

Many of the names of publications are original, some just sound original until you find out the name of the school. For instance, you wonder how anyone could think of *The Handy Pep* until you find out the name of the school is Handy High School, and *The Riparian* for Broad Ripple. The Jolly Roger from Madison Heights and *The Triangle* from Columbus are interesting names. Their names were chosen perhaps because Madison Heights is full of pirates and Columbus has a lot of triangles. Who knows?

So don't underestimate your Tower. The next time you're tempted to throw it out a window to see how far it will go, STOP! Say to yourself "This newspaper is read by teachers and some students even as far away as Hawaii." Say to yourself "It's mailed to so many places, it must be worth at least a nickel for a stamp. Throwing it away would be like throwing away money." So stamp it . . . and then throw it out the window.



A TEEN-AGED ANTIQUE COLLECTOR. Cheryl Mahaney displays a collection of school primers printed on linen paper that dates back to 1870. (Photo by Lerry Rainey)

Cheryl has collection of McGuffey readers

May 27 is the date of the Indiana Sesquicentennial Celebration at Howe. A review of the 150 years of Indiana's history is a fascinating part of this celebration.

The years of the one-room school houses are gone, but senior Cheryl Mahaney has reminders from this past era. Cheryl has a collection of McGuffey readers, spellers, and other textbooks. She has McGuffey readers and spellers for the fourth and sixth grades.

Published even before the McGuffey readers, was an arithmetic book by White. It was published in the late 1870's or early 1880's.

Cheryl also has three levels of geography books published in Cincinnati and New York. In the intermediate level geography book, published in 1870, Oklahoma was shown as Indian territory and public land.

Included in the collection which Cheryl borrowed from her uncle in Vandalia, Ohio, are small story books. The stories are printed on paper made from linen. In one book, "Little Snow Drop," a fairy story was found. Later, Cheryl discovered that "Little Snow Drop" is the same story that we now call "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

In discussing the old school books Cheryl commented:

"The books show how our country has grown and prospered. We have come a long way since the one room schoolhouse."

—Elsaine May

TOWER travels

As you gaze at your copy of the Tower in absolute despair, wondering what on earth to do with it; STOP! Don't toss it in the creek, don't tear it up in paper wads to throw at Mr. Murray, don't even use it to write your history notes on.

Instead, take it home and frame it. Yes, frame it! Would you believe that the Howe Tower is a very widely read newspaper? It's true. Someone in Hawaii may be reading this same article right now, just as you are.

You see, when each issue of the Tower comes out, copies are sent to over one hundred high schools and junior high schools all over the United States. They are sent to Butler, Indiana State and Indiana Universities. In return for granting these schools the privilege of reading the Tower, a privilege which you take so lightly, we are given the honor of reading the other schools papers.

We receive the Howe Herald from Howe Military School of Howe, Indiana. The Bulldog comes all the way from Kaimuki High School in Honolulu and the Arsenal Cannon can be tossed over from Tech. The Lion's Roar is heard from

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Southport hands Hornets only loss

Howe's cindermen placed well in City and Sectional meets and suffered their only dual loss in the past weeks.

On Friday, May 6, several Howe trackmen competed in the City Finals at Tech. The boys had previously qualified in the preliminaries, which were held that Wednesday. Bruce Spear, one of Howe's best athletes, was city champion in the high hurdles and took second place in the lows.

Henry VanMaaren placed third in the mile run, and Paul Morrison was third in the two mile race. Jack Martin took fourth place in the 440, and the mile relay team placed fourth, also. For their efforts, the Howe trackmen were sixth in the fourteen team competition.

Dual meet loss

A strong Southport team handed the Hornets their only dual meet loss of the year on May 9. Coach Walker commented that the team was not mentally ready for the meet. He said that the boys did not do as well as they can and should.

Last Friday, Howe participated in the Sectional meet at Washington. Three Hornets were champions in their events.

Bruce Spear won the high hurdles, and Barry Shaw won the half mile, Paul Morrison was champ of the two mile, setting a new Howe record of 9:57.

Henry VanMaaren and Bruce Spear will also compete in the regional because they were second in the mile run and the low hurdles, respectively.

Disappointment

A big disappointment came in the mile relay event. A Washington runner had drifted into Jack Martin's lane, and when Jack accidentally elbowed him, the starter disqualified the Howe relay team.

All in all, Howe did admirably well, taking third in the meet. Coach Walker said with pride, "All the boys have a

good chance to win. Barry will have the toughest competition; he'll be running against the state champ. But the team did real well, and I think each one of them could win in the Regionals."

Tennis team improves

Recent competition on the tennis courts finds the Hornet squad improving with three wins over Sacred Heart, Chatter, and Attucks, and three losses to Ben Davis, Arlington, and Warren to bring their record to 5 and 8.

Mark Gerzon was the lone winner against Ben Davis as even Jim Harrison, previously undefeated in six matches, went down. Arlington managed to skunk the squad.

The doubles teams won over Warren, as did Gerzon. The squad triumphed over Attucks with Gerzon and Willeford suffering the only defeat in a doubles contest.

Harrison and Gerzon won singles against the rescheduled Sacred Heart match and both doubles teams were victorious.

Freshmen place second in City

Howe's fresh cindermen have had to run a rugged course of late but success has been with them. The Hornets placed second in the annual City Meet and defeated Manual in a dual contest, 88-50. They suffered a three point loss to the Tech this-club.

Individual placers in the City Meet for Howe were Spear, third in the high hurdles; Bertram, third in the 100 yd. dash; Chadwick, fifth in the 880 yd. dash; and the Bertram brothers taking both third and fifth places in the 220 yd. dash, while Marshall placed fourth in the 1 1/2 mile run. In the Mile Relay, Howe placed second in city, and fifth in the half-mile Relay.

In total points Howe had 31 1/2, second only to Arlington with 42. In all, fifteen schools participated in the meet.

In the Howe-Tech dual meet, individual winners and their events were: Bertram, 220; Taylor, 1 1/2 mile run; Combs, pole vault and broad jump; and the 880 Relay Team of Jeff Bertram, Jerry Bertram, Britton and Fotodides. Scorers in the Manual meet were: Jerry Bertram, 100; Scharborough, 440; Jerry Bertram, 220; Spear, low-hurdles; Taylor, 1 1/2 mile; Combs, pole vault and broad jump and Welcher, shot-put. The mile relay team of Pettie, Chadwick, Scharborough, and Combs and the 880 Relay Team of Jeff Bertram, Jerry Bertram, Britton and Fotodides also scored.

Freshmen nine win four straight

The Howe freshmen nine got off to a hot start by whipping Perry Central, Arlington, Ben Davis, and Northwest in their first four outings.

In the Perry Central game, Don Britton pitched the Hornets to a 5-1 victory. Britton helped his cause by batting in a run. Other players who got

Rain and single-run losses plague varsity

Varsity baseball cause at Howe recently suffered two one-run setbacks at the hands of Broad Ripple and Warren Central.

Broad Ripple defeated the Hornets 4-3 in 9 innings. The Rockets are undefeated in city competition. The score was tied at 2-2 after the regulation seven innings. Both teams went three up and three down in the eighth inning.

Howe scores in ninth

With two outs in the ninth, Bill Freeman reached first on an error. Gene Holstein walked and both advanced on a passed ball. Haggert singled to drive in a run. A strikeout stranded Holstein on third.

An error and three singles gave Ripple a run in their half of the ninth. With two outs and the bases loaded, Hogan of Ripple came to the plate and drew a walk from Gene Holstein by fouling off the strikes. The winning run walked over the plate. Broad Ripple outhit Howe 9 to 4.

Warren wins

Warren Central began with a hit, a stolen base, and another hit to take a one-run lead. Howe's only run came in the third inning. Larry Bishop, who went 3 for 3, got a triple

and scored on an error. The Warriors scored again in the fourth to take the lead and gain the winning run.

The varsity is an even .500 in the win-loss column. In city competition, Howe is 2-2-1; in all games, the record is 4-4-1.

Golfers are 7-3

The varsity golfers extended their winning streak to seven with victories over Arlington, Attucks, Chatter, and Sacred Heart.

The team finished eighth of fifteen city teams in the city meet at Riverside. Only the seven leading teams returned to finish the second half of the 18-hole tourney. Howe was one stroke behind the seventh place team with 165 strokes for the four golfers.

Arlington gave Howe a close call at Pleasant Run, 6 1/2-5 1/2. Brad Eshelman was medalist with even par 36. His round contained two birdies and a ninth-hole eagle. The Hornets picked up their fifth win with a forfeit over Attucks. The two matches last week took place at Douglas. Howe beat Chatter on Tuesday, 11 1/2- 1/2 and Sacred Heart 12-0. Bill Harding had a 35 against Chatter and Bob Jacobi was medalist against Sacred Heart with 36.

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JV's take lumps

JV trackmen were thumped badly in their outings against Southport and Manual recently.

Against the Cardinals, the Hornets managed only one first place as they went down 92-19. John Paschal took a first in the high hurdles and capped a second in the long jump and low hurdles.

Jerry Bertram and Gordon Goodwin took second and third, respectively, in the 220.

Manual's Redskins scalped the squad 83-33. Gary Throckmorton, high jump; Greg Combs, pole-vault, tie; and Jeff Martin, low hurdles, were the only Hornet firsts.

Jerry Bertram and Charles Pettie were second and third in the 440; John Paschal, 2nd, high hurdles; Gordon Goodwin, 3rd, 100; Steve Cradwick, 3rd, 880; and Paschal brothers, 2nd and 3rd, low hurdles.

Chuck Welcher went all the way against Ben Davis, striking out thirteen batters and winning, 15-12. Greg Combs provided the winning margin, hammering out two home runs and a triple.

Don Britton came back against Northwest hurling a no-hitter and a 3-2 win. The Pioneers scored their runs on four Howe errors. Britton struck out eight in his first no-hitter. Gary Throckmorton drove two runs across for Howe and Gary Marshall batted in one.

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Vol. 28, No. 17

Ninety-two pupils receive awards

Last week the school honored its scholars at the annual Honors Day Program observed by upperclassmen in the auditorium and heard by underclassmen in their homerooms.

Art awards

Senior Honor Major Certificates were presented by individual department heads. Earline Bruce, John Newton, Chris Whittington, and David Wilson were honored by the art department.

Business education recognized Patricia Conner, Nancy Disney, Brenda Johnson, and Linda Young. Miss Ellen O'Drain presented English certificates to Gary Benz, Joyce Brandt, Nita Briggs, Mark Gerzon, Andrew Hatcher, Janice Holy, Elaine May, Jane McKee, Abigail McWilliams, Margaret Owen, Margaret Riemann, Barbara Utigard, Gretchen VanCleave, and Allan Wood.

Foreign Languages

Kenneth Burris, Mark Ger-

I. U. honors Placement Achievers

At ceremonies honoring Achievement Award winners at Indiana University, recently more Howe students received honors than students from any other Marion County High School.

Winners were presented books, but more important, they may receive advanced placement in their college courses and when completing them, will receive advanced college credit for lessons they have mastered in high school classes. First place honors advance one semester further in college work than do second place winners.

Andrew Hatcher was cited for his competence in both English and French. His first place with distinction in English and his first place in foreign language permit him to enroll in advanced literature and composition courses and to begin his college language study at the third or fourth year level.

Linda Medearis was awarded a second place award in English composition. Scoring high in French were Sandra Vickers, a first; and Mark Gerzon and Susan Tandy, seconds.

Robert Murphy and Greg Pritz received second honors in the math tests. Dan Meek, first honors, and Mary Beth Otto and Peggy Owen, seconds, were recognized for their work in Spanish.

All winners attended a recognition luncheon at Indiana University, as did Miss Mary Thumma, head of the Foreign Language Department. Some 462 high school students throughout the state received invitations to the banquet as a result of their high test scores.

zon, Don Gregory, Andrew Hatcher, Ronald Houchins, Sandra Johnson, Mary Krinhop, Dan Meek, Mary Beth Otto, Susan Rode, Susan Tandy, and Gretchen VanCleave were honored for their work in foreign languages.

Home Economics recognized Susan Armstrong, Diana Duncan, Katherine Pope, and Penny Welch; industrial arts honored Mike Harsin, Louis Leek, Robert Sanders, and Mike Carter.

Math and Science

Math students Bart Ackerman, Greg Aldrich, Bill Freeman, Jim Miller, Greg Pritz, Fred Privett, Steve Raasch,

and Allan Wood were recognized as were science students Mark Hughes, Mary Krinhop, Gretchen VanCleave, and Bob Ward.

Mr. Hartwell Kaylor, head of the Social Studies Department, presented awards to Bart Ackerman, Phyllis Cooling and Anita Wood.

Kiwanis Medals

Kiwanis Medals were presented to John Newton, art; Nancy Disney, business education; Allan Wood, English; Susan Tandy, foreign language; Susan Armstrong, home economics; Robert Sanders, industrial arts; Allan Wood, mathematics and science; and Phyl-

(Continued on Page 2)

Class plans graduation ceremonies

Seniors and their guests will attend Vespers Services at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in the auditorium.

After the Prelude is played by the orchestra, the procession of seniors, dressed in the traditional blue and white caps and gowns, will march down the aisles to the front row seats.

The Rev. Arthur H. Detamore will read a passage from the Scripture and Choraleists will offer several appropriate selections.

"The Moving Finger Writes" is the topic chosen by The Rev. Willard J. Doyle for his message to the class of 1966.

After the Benediction is read by the Rev. Dale W. Medearis, seniors will retire to the familiar strain of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Next Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m. on the front terraces, commencement exercises will be held.

Mr. Ortho Scales, member of the School Board, will present diplomas to some 435 seniors as their names are read by Principal Thomas Stirling.

The traditional Senior Prom will be held at the Indiana Roof the same evening.

Students elect Council

Homerooms recently elected their representatives to next year's Student Council, and the current Council members elected the new president.

New President

Rick Corbin will replace outgoing president, Bruce Spear. Rick is a member of the wrestling squad, received a Red Cross pin and letter of commendation from Sargent Shriver for his volunteer work in Operation Headstart last summer, and attended the reception of Senator Birch Bayh following his inauguration in Washington, D.C. His invitation to the reception came as a reward for running errands during the senator's campaign. Elected to the Council are Brenda Cook, Bruce Dobson, Mark Miller, Mike Rains, John Peterson, William Chambers, Christine Farmer, Richard Hawkins, and Jo Ann Qualls. Others are Dennis Foley, Tim Boesinger, Jayne Foregy, Ellen Steen, Larry Berger, and Sandra Evans.

Representatives

Also on next year's student government body will be Tom Haygood, Valerie Cooper, Douglas Dye, Jeff Martin, Claudia Hipschire, Gary Shick, Greg Kamp, and Allen Rosenberger.

Nancy Cross, Brenda Nel-

Sponsor gives awards, announces new staff

Mrs. Patricia Alexander, sponsor, announced the 1966-67 Howe Tower staff and presented special awards to four members of this year's staff at the Publications Banquet held recently in the cafeteria.

Valerie Cooper will be Business Manager. She will have as her assistant, Juana Quinones. Hob Barnes and Chairo Arhagoast will handle the advertising campaign.

News Bureau

Judy Froch, Nancy Hall, Becky Cary, Barbara Shadow, and Lynda Askins will send stories to the downtown and neighborhood papers. Photos will be taken and printed by David Thomas.

News reporters include Margaret Pash, Karen Bedwell, Pam Redwell, Brenda Cook, Valerio Shavver, Susan Berger, Kathy Ashley, Vicki Lamb, Karla Kraessig and Carolyn Martin.

Other reporters

David Cardwell, Tim Held and Claire Arhagoast will write editorials and Steve Mitch, Jim Harrison, Dune Meyer, and Bob Baras will write sports copy.

Feature writers are Lynn Hamilton, Valerie Cooper, Lucretia Royd, Karen Perryman, Judi Gott, Alexandra Stalos, Linda Riley and Margaret Lako.

This issue was published by the announced staff.

Mr. Trinkle says thanks

"Tell the boys and girls 'Many thanks for the remembrance,'" said Mr. John Trinkle to the Tower sponsor when he called from his hospital bed last week.

"I hope to get to school for a short visit before it's out for the summer."

Mr. Trinkle is recuperating from a heart attack he suffered in his counselor's office recently.

Judges select Drill Team

After orientation meetings and two days of tryouts, Mrs. Ruth Mercer, sponsor, last week announced the members of next year's Girls' Drill Team.

Juniors selected for the team are Lynn Anderson, Carol Beineke, Sally Bryer, Valerie Cooper, Sue Culley, Linda Connolly, and Pat King. Also chosen were Kay Poppaw, Sharon Presnell, Kathy Price, Dorothy

Raesner, Sue Rittor, Paulette Throckmorton, and Carol Walker.

Sophomores who will participate are Barbara Bodom, Donna Bone, Laura Breedlove, Dottie Chambers, Barbara Correll, Carol Creelless, Pam Fuerber and Sheryl Jodila.

Other sophomores include Joyce King, Kathy Kirklin, Margaret Lake, Margaret Lamb, Vicki Lamb, Holly Moore, Nancy Poling, and Nancy Prange. Paula Scanland, Kathy Scott, Barbara Shadow, Shirley Smith and Alexandra Stalos were also chosen.

Joining next year's team are freshmen Julia Alexander, Bennie Botts, Barbara Bryne, Debbie Derrington, Becky Faith, Billie Garrison, and Veronika Hanniman.

Other freshmen are Peggy Houchins, Nancy McCormick, Carol McNay, Nancy Frech, Jane Van Horn, Marcia West, and Chris Worrell.

Registration for Howe's Evening School will be held in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., September 8-13 for adults wishing to earn a high school diploma, according to Mr. David Baugh, Director.



Cindy

Beth

Vicki

Betty

Jean

Linda

Cynthia Alexander and Beth Thompson, juniors; Betty Anderson and Vicki Hicks, sophomores; and Jean Adams and Linda Johnson, freshmen, were nominated Football Jamboree Queen candidates by their

classmates recently.

Howe's Queen will be elected next Tuesday in homerooms so that she will be available for publicity pictures in August.

The annual Jamboree that

pits the city's high schools against each other and gives the ball fans a preview of the teams will be held on Saturday, September 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Butler University Stadium.

Make your vote count; it's important

During the school year, ten queena are elected to represent Howe High School at various functions. Those ten girls are among the prettiest and most popular girls in the school. Their pictures appear in the Tower and often in the downtown papers.

It is a personal honor to be a queen. The honor should not have to be shared with ten or fifteen other girls. It often is!

Why? Because the nominees are "backed" by organizations without school jurisdiction. Sometimes two or three clubs join together and back a girl from one club for one queen, and a girl from the other club for another queen.

"This little bit of 'log rolling' is legal. 'You vote for what I want, and I'll vote for what you want,'" goes on in Congress all of the time. But there seems to be one small difference between Congress and Howe.

Each senator's and representative's vote is equal, and each votes only once. No congressmen gets to push his "yes" or "no" button two or three times to be sure that the bill he is "backing" will get through Congress.

Do books deserve watery graves?

As the school year nears an end, most students can't wait to stash their books. (Excepting those, who have become so attached to them that they plan to repeat a course.)

Most texts can be resold to the bookstore. A few, for one reason or another, cannot. Fates of the unsalable books are varied. Some are carried home and used for reference, or sold to a student who is not particular about its condition. Others are buried or burned.

The remaining books always seem to reach Pleasant Run. This practice, perhaps spirit lifting, is unsightly and is an unbecoming fate for even the most hated of texts. It also adds to the pollution of the creek.

Before discarding books in this fashion, stop and think. Why create an eyesore in front of the school? Why disturb the balance of nature in Pleasant Run?

Carl Lagenaar

When it is time for the bill to be considered, no congressman walks around the room telling his roommates how to vote. And even if he did, the other members would pay no attention to him—in fact, they would probably take some measure to prevent it from happening again.

Do you vote for someone you don't know because everyone else in your homeroom does? Are you sure that your vote is counted along with everyone else's? Are you positive that you vote just as many times as everyone else does? Once!

Perhaps the homeroom teachers should be asked to supervise the handing out and the collection of ballots to be sure everyone receives the same number of ballots—one, and to make sure everyone's votes get a chance to be counted.

But there is a much simpler solution. If we, the students, would be more conscientious about voting procedures, perhaps we could stop the "mis-calculations" before the administration has to step in.

If someone in your homeroom gets two ballots, demand your second one. Listen to suggestions, but vote for the candidate of your own choice. Always vote for someone. This country was created as a democracy and voting is a privilege.

We can prove to the administrators that we are mature, if we solve this problem ourselves.

How much does your vote count? How much should it count? In the election next Tuesday, vote your own mind!

Susan Clark

Staff will miss seniors

The paper was privileged this year to have as its editor, Allan Wood, probably the busiest individual student in the school as evidenced by his numerous awards and honors presented in the Honor's Day Assembly. Allan, alias "Red Baron," in addition to his editorial duties, wrote the Turf column and amused the staff with his witticisms.

Susan Tandy, Managing Editor, gave the editor a helping hand and took the blame for what he hadn't the time to do. She was always there to help any reporter or page editor who needed just the right word.

Page Editors, Mary Krinhop, Becky Funk, Joyce McKee, and Greg Fritz put the paper to bed each issue. They covered for reporters who missed deadlines, kept their eyes and ears alert for news, and arranged the page layouts.

Gary Benz served as Chief of the Editorial staff and wrote the Audiophile's Corner.

Business problems were solved by Abby McWilliams. She sent out the bills for advertisements and kept the books. Abby will probably put her budget managing to good use in her own home soon.

Writing major news stories this year was Nita Briggs. She will attend the University of Denver next fall as a Grote Scholar. Her proposed plans for skiing and sunning are the envy of the staff.

We'll miss their help, but seniors must graduate to bigger and better things. Good luck!

Next year's staff

The Howe Tower

Published by and for the students of
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ROTC cadets place second in Federal Inspections

ROTC officers ranked Howe cadets second in the city after formal inspections were completed last week.

Had the total cadet enrollment been proportionately larger, the boys would have been first, according to the school's instructor, SFC Bascom Perdue.

The following awards and medals were presented at the inspection held on May 18 in the football stadium.

Dr. Harry Nagle presented the 11th District American Legion Medal to Cadet 1st Sgt. James Farmer, the American

Legion Excellence Award to Cadet Capt. Larry Baumgardt, the American Legion Scholarship Award to Cadet Col. Bartley Ackerman, the American Legion Gold Medal for the Outstanding Officer to Cadet Capt. Steven Marsee, and a similar award to the outstanding non-commissioned officer, Cadet Sgt. Rick Matillo.

Major George Cook presented the M.T.-I Superior Cadet Medal to Cadet 1st Lt. David Russell, the M.T.-II Superior Cadet Medal to Cadet 1st Lt. Cene Smith, and the M.T.-III Superior Cadet Medal to Cadet

Capt. Steven Raasch.

Cadet 1st Lt. David Russell and Lt. Col. Fred Johnson received medals for marksmanship with rifles from Major George Coy.

Mr. Carl Martin presented the 400 Club Medal for the Outstanding Cadet to Cadet Maj. Lee Lyndes and the medal for the Outstanding Boys' Drill Team Member to Cadet Capt. John Gray.

Cadet Capt. David Richardson received the Service Club Medal from Mr. Frank Knightlinger.

Mr. Robert Corya, business editor of *The Indianapolis News*, presented the paper's Medal to the School's outstanding cadet Col. Bartley Ackerman. Cadet Capt. John Pratt won the American War Mothers Medal presented by Mrs. Habic.

Major McCarthie presented the Reserve Officers Association Medal to Cadet Sgt. Douglas Sluss, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Paul Beaver earned the National Guard Association Medal.

Mr. Thomas Stirling awarded the PTA Medal to Lynn An-

person, outstanding member of the Girls' Drill Team.

Cadet Sgt. Guy Hawkins, Cadet 1st Lt. Brad Eschelman, and Cadet Capt. Larry Baumgardt received the M.T.-I VFW, M.T.-II VFW, and M.T.-III VFW Medals, respectively. Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Johnson was awarded the Sons of American Revolution Medal.

Following the inspection, Sgt. Perdue received a letter from Major Charles D. Bussey, congratulating the participants for their "highly commendable performance."

Party ends senior week

Seniors will bring their week to a close this afternoon with their class party in the cafeteria. Vespers and commencement are all that remain before they obtain alumni status.

Soon-to-be graduates assembled for breakfast last Tuesday morning and cycled in-mass from Ellenberger to school on Wednesday. Thursday morning found the bright eyed (?) upperclassmen dancing on the patio. Today is Class Day; students either in shirts and ties or high heels and pretty dresses are seniors.

Committee chairman for this afternoon's party are Trent Detamore, decorations; Joyce Brandt, hospitality and favors; Margaret Rieman, music; Peggy Owen, program; Floyd Ward, publicity, and Bonnie Shirley, refreshments.

Seniors plan varied futures

Seniors vary in their after graduation plans from furthering their education to just relaxing for awhile.

Planning to attend Indiana University next fall are Judy Dye, Nancy Joseph, Patty Reagan (medical school), Sandy Vickers, and Verna Walker.

Purdue will be the destination for Judy Fenters, Fred Johnson, Steve Morris, Kay Nagley, John Risk, and Sandy Wilder. Steve Raasch is undecided between Purdue and Rose Poly.

Gary Benz has been accepted at New York University; Katy Doyle, Ashbury College; John Gray, Butler University; Sharon Harris, School of Dentistry; Dianna Harvey, Nurses Training; John Hilt, I.B.M. School; Janet Hunt, Business College; Martha Keller, and Cynthia Roberts, Ball State University; and Jim Winter, Indiana Central.

Don Kingery, Kitty Miller, and Pam Paul will attend Valparaiso University.

Going right to work are Dianna Duncan and Judy Gibson at Eastern Airlines; Jack Patton at Allison's, and Linda Pemberton at Indiana Bell.

Steve Wheeler has plans only to "eat, sleep, and have fun."

Society elects

Acting President Susan Tandy presided at the formal election of officers at the last meeting of the French Honor Society.

Members of the newly organized honorary selected Debra Mather, president; Ann Wuster, vice-president; Alyce Payne, secretary; and David Cardwell, treasurer.

Finders keepers losers weepers

Would you believe . . . items of value are lying unclaimed on the shelves of the Lost and Found section in the bookstore?

There is a blanket, (Linus, have you missed yours?), all kinds of jewelry (some valuable, some that will turn fingers green), tennis shoes, scarves, socks, sweaters, and pens. Having difficulty reading the paper? There are some "specs" among the other debris.

A girl can't be without a gym suit, but evidently some are. Bloomers aren't exactly in for the summer, but it'll be fall before long.

Snows are a long way off but overshoes never go out of style. The Lost and Found has several pairs waiting for their owners, as well as several bumbershoots.

Objects not claimed by the last day of school will be given to the Goodwill Industries. Better check, that shoe that is not under the jacket in the bottom of the locker might be in the bookstore.

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Dianne DeCoito

Dianne will tour Europe

Dianne DeCoito will occupy the first chair in the French Horn section of the American Youth Band and Chorus when they tour Europe this summer.

Auditions were held for membership in the group after those to be considered received their letters of invitation.

The musicians will depart from New York by plane on June 15 for a month of performances in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Amsterdam, Brussels, and Munich.

Dianne is a member of Howe's band and orchestra, the All-State, and All-City Orchestras. In the State Instrumental Music Contest, she has earned a first place for two consecutive years.

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Fashion opinions differ

As spring arrived at school this year, students turned their attentions towards new fashions. Boys, as well as girls, have their own sense of style, ranging from the conservative to the extremely extravagant.

In a poll it was found that boys were seemingly the easier to please; the opinion being that just about anything was all right as long as it had a girl in it.

Girls, on the other hand, were more particular in their opinions of boys clothes. The wild Hawaiian shirts, for example, received a unanimous thumbs down, while fringed pants seemed to rate highly with almost every girl.

Junior Dana Runciman, and freshman, Nancy Kepler were in complete agreement on the comment, "Keep the Hawaiian shirts in Hawaii."

While Jeannie Runciman especially digs those fringed cut-offs, Marty Collins, junior, is crazy about almost everything the boys are wearing, "especially the paisley shirts." Another comment about shirts came from senior Elaine May, "Those paisley shirts make me sea-sick in study hall."

Ed Reinken, junior was the most explicit of the boys when he said, "My personal opinion of girls' clothes is that they are really cool. I like to see girls who have the individuality to wear way-out prints and things. Things are looking up."

It was extremely difficult to pinpoint anyone of the comments of freshman, Mike Priest, as he was obviously overwhelmed by the topic. Bottom pants got a nod of approval from Greg Kamp, sophomore, but he felt that each girl must have the "build to wear them."

"Pierced ears make a girl look a lot older, but then looks are very deceiving," was Gary Lepper's profound comment.

Karen Perryman

for an after-school treat
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Dairy Queen

3826 English Avenue

Dave Neighbors faces decision



Dave Neighbors

Senior Dave Neighbors has a difficult decision to make soon—which of three scholarships to accept.

Just to be on the safe side Dave applied for admittance to three different colleges. He also auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera Company. He was asked by the Opera Company to join its troupe and was offered scholarships to Indiana University, the University of Cincinnati, and the Juillard School of Music in New York.

These offers indicate the progress Dave has made in only two years of voice study with Mrs. Joyce Sheely, IU teacher and performer.

In extra-curricular activities at school, the tenor is a member of the Choir, Boys' Octet, and Madrigals, as well as serving as president of the Foot-light Revelers. A member of the Thespians, Dave also plays the organ, piano and clarinet.

In addition to both musical and theatrical productions throughout his school career, Dave has appeared with the Junior Civic Theater as the lead in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Dave has received the Irvington Music Study Club Award and the Outstanding Thespian Award for a male performance. This summer he is an alternate for Starlight Musicals, Inc.

Outside of school the Hornet with-a-voice is president of the youth fellowship at his church and takes an active part in its choir.

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The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

Last Friday, May 20, over seventy-five girls participated in the annual Girls' Track Meet.

Competing in five events, softball far-throw, basketball far-throw, broad jump, high jump, and 60 yard dash, and the class relays, the gal athletes broke five records. Patty Bietz set a new record in Class B dash, running it in 8.1.

In Class A, Sue Culley threw the softball 167 ft. 8 in., breaking the old record. Becky Graham broad jumped 8 ft. 9 in., which was a foot farther than the old record.

The 60 yd. dash record was broken by Karen Gold, Jackie Patton, Sue Culley, and Nancy Poling, all of whom tied for first place running it in 8.1. The seventh hour relay team, headed by captain Phyllis Young, set a new record at 41.2 seconds.

The winning freshmen class was Mrs. Barbara Wood's fifth hour. Miss Janice Brown's seventh hour was the winning overclassman team. Individual winners were:

Class B

Softball Far Throw

1. Marsha Stroud
2. Rita Robbins
3. Phyllis Hawkins
4. Jeanie Stouffer

Basketball Far Throw

1. Pam Saba
2. Karla Pannell
3. Jeanie Day
4. Linda Johnson

Broad Jump

1. Bev Thayer
2. Debbie Derrington
3. Melanie Hack
4. Phyllis Hawkins

High Jump

1. Sally Richardson
2. Jeanie Stouffer
3. Jane Bushong
4. Bethel Reed

Dash

1. Patty Bietz
2. Brenda Cantrell
3. Karen Lawson
4. Carole Bristow

Class A

Basketball Far Throw

1. Sandra Jones
2. Janice Maki
3. Sue Thomas
4. Cindy Schiefer

Softball Far Throw

1. Sue Culley
2. Sue Thomas
3. Janice Maki
4. Bobbie Cuhl

Broad Jump

1. Becky Graham
2. Sue Matthews
3. Karen Cold
4. Nikki Curtis and Anita Wood

High Jump

1. Phyllis Young
2. Becky Graham
3. Meredith Craig
4. Myra Johnson

Dash

1. Karen Cold
2. Sue Culley
3. Jackie Patton
4. Nancy Poling

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Varsity diamondmen end season even, 8-8-1

by Mark Bradley

Howe's varsity diamondmen won three and lost three to end their regular season at 8-8-1.

On May 20 the Hornets hosted Shortridge at Ellenberger. Collecting twelve hits, the Howe squad downer the Blue Devils 10-2. Southpaw Greg Hackett went all the way on the mound and held Shortridge to three hits in the lopsided victory.

The Hornets romped over Wood at Carfield Park the next

Monday by a score of 12-2. Howe's fine hitters had a field day, as Bishop and King each knocked doubles. Gene Holstein and Dave Silvers did the mound work for Howe.

Errors were a big factor in the Hornets' loss to Northwest the next day at Riverside. Five Howe miscues allowed the Pioneers to score three unearned runs, the winning margin in the 5-2 loss.

Shout Lawrence

Superior pitching by Jim

King accounted for the 3-0 shutout of the Lawrence Central Bears. King fanned nine batters, while walking only one.

Ben Davis defeated the Hornets on Thursday, 3-1. Howe's only run came in the third inning when a double by Bishop scored Ray Hollenbaugh. Holstein pitched, giving up six hits to the slugging Giants.

Loss to Manual

Six Hornets advanced to scoring position but were left

stranded on base in the Manual game on May 27, and four Hornet errors let four Redskin runs across the plate.

Coach Roger Schroder cited several outstanding individual performers on this year's squad. Larry Bishop, one of Howe's all time greats, led the team in hitting with a .476 average, in runs with 16, and RBIs with 20.

Gets 22 free trips

Little Tom Haggerty, whose crouched stance is hard to pitch to, walked 22 times to lead the team in free trips to first base. Tom also tied Bishop in runs hit and scored 16 times himself.

Dave Miller was the leading base stealer with 11 fast runs and quick slides to his credit. He also had the dubious distinction of having the most strikeouts and making the most errors.

Strikes out 69

Jim King was the team's outstanding pitcher. He pitched 56 innings, struck out 69 men, and had a 1.61 ERA. In the last four games he pitched, Jim allowed only two earned runs.

The best ERA of the season was Cene Holstein's with .82. Gene pitched regularly toward the last of the season and showed great control as he walked only ten men in 30 innings.

Hornets win own tourney

Hornets won their own invitational four-day tourney last Saturday at Brookside Park by knocking out Northwest and Arlington.

In the first game Arlington beat Manual 7-2 with Wall-smith of the northside school going all the way. At the same time on another diamond Hornet Jim King stopped Northwest, 4-1, as he allowed only three hits.

In the championship game Cene Holstein went all the way 7-2. He got his first hit of the tourney to defeat the Golden Knights, a smashing home-run, to help his own cause.

Frosh nine finish with 7-4 record

Hornet freshmen ended the baseball season last Friday at Christian Park, downing Manual 6-5.

The season was highlighted by the pitching of Don Britton, Chuck Welcher and Ron Clark. Don pitched one no-hitter and struck out a total of 58 batters. Chuck and Ron whiffed 22 opponents each.

The squad included Mike Fotiades, Greg Combs, Gary Marshall, Don Britton, Ron Clark, Cary Throckmorton and Chuck Scarbrough. Also Larry Miller, Larry Burger, Steve Chadwick, Hollis Becher, Dave Smith, Chuck Pettee, and Gary Shirley.

Gerzon is city's No. 1 racketman

Howe was well represented in the City Tennis Tournament by senior Mark Gerzon. Mark downed all opposition to win the number one singles division.

Little was accomplished by the rest of the team as Steve Willeford, Doug Mosiman, and Jim Harrison lost early in the tournament. Ed Johnson was unable to compete because of illness.

The match against Shortridge at Ellenberger found the racketman victorious. Mark Gerzon, Steve Willeford, and Jim Harrison won their singles match and the doubles teams comprised of Gerzon and Willeford and Mosiman and Johnson also won.

The day after the Shortridge match the Hornets were smashed by Manual at Ellenberger. The Hornets failed to win a game.

Coach Mathieson's squad completed its season with a record of 6 wins and 9 losses. The members of the 1966 team were Mark Gerzon, Steve Willeford, Doug Mosiman, Ed Johnson, Jim Harrison, and David Thomas.

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Coach Mathieson accepts Millikin College position

Coach Lester (Skip) Mathieson, who led the Hornet football squad to a 7-3 record last season, has resigned to accept the head coaching post at Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. Mathieson compiled a 10-18-2 record in football at Howe during his three years as head coach. The 7-3 mark of last season was the Hornets' best performance since 1959.

The coach, a veteran of nine years of high school coaching, had three high school championship football teams in six years of coaching in New York and Illinois. He also served as assistant football coach one year at DePauw University.

Mr. Mathieson, who pointed out that "I have been most happy while coaching at Howe," indicated that he has always had a desire to get into college coaching. He was contacted by Millikin after being recommended by the Athletic Director at DePauw.

Linksmen end season 10-3

The varsity golf team wound up a 10-3 season by beating Shortridge and Manual recently but failed to qualify in the Sectional meet.

Bob Jacobi was medalist for the Hornets against Shortridge at Coffin with a 40, helping the team to win 9½ to 2½. Bill Kirby and Brad Eshelman won their games as did Mike Brown and Greg Martin.

The team ran into some stiff competition in the Sectionals and were knocked out in the first round. Bob Jacobi and Bill Harding tied for top Hornet honors, each shooting a 79 for eighteen holes. Brad Eshelman shot an 80 and Bill Kirby had an 85.

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Publications subscription sale begins Monday

Hear ye! Hear ye! Attention all ye students of Hows! The campaign begins Monday. The price is five dollars. September 26 through October 5 is the time to purchase your publications subscription for the 1965-67 Hilltopper and Tower from homeroom business agents.

Five dollars entitles you to 17 issues of the bi-weekly newspaper, *The Howe Tower*, and what promises to be a bigger and better yearbook, *The Hilltopper*.

Don't Wait! Don't hesitate to subscribe during the next ten school

days. Don't miss the weekly news and the first Howe yearbook to have color pictures. The yearbook will cost, if purchased singly in Juns, six dollars, and only a few extra books will be ordered for sale at that time.

Don't Rob Bank! Hit Dad and Mom up for five dollars this weekend, wash a few cars, sit with a few babies, or be a little hungry next week. Make an appointment with your homeroom business agent today. This is the only issue of the Tower you will receive free.

Freshmen, see Rex Barrett, Lynne Carr, Kathy DoBoo, Juanesto Ervin, Homero Gonzales, Darrell Wright, Sandra Hunt or Elaine Kretheotis.

Teresa Nyles, Nelson Nesbitt, Susan Perkins, Tim Smith, Michael Stenbergen, and Stephen Zylstra are also freshman homeroom business agents. Others include John Shurts, Karen Abbott, Sally Jensen and Beverly Norwood.

See Agents Ronald Spice, Kent Kern, Barbara Bayne, Keith Brooks,

Vicky Hicks, Bob Dych, and Kathi Hancock will sell subscriptions to sophomores. So will Patricia Evans, Rita Merchant, Danny Pearson, Rita Robbins, Marcia Reasner, and Mike Fotiades.

Juniors can contact Sandra Evans, Sharyn Murphy, Gary Robling, Jayne Forkey, Cynthia Kretheotis, Ann Davidson, Sheila Holland, Randy Dalton or Rebecca Youngling.

Theresa McNell, Kathy Scott, Carol Cornelius, Lucette Boyd, Thomas Barrett and Cindy Stoffer will also be on hand in their specific homerooms for subscriptions.

Seniors will get their sale receipts from Rick Bender, Linda Chaney, Laurie Detamore, Dianne Gowdy, Bob Jacobi, Debbie Mackey, Lawrence Morelock, Larry Rainey, Susan Thomas or Kristina Zumwalt.



Indianapolis, Indiana

September 23, 1966

Vol. 29, No. 1

Eighteen teachers join faculty

All but four of the eighteen new teachers that Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, added to the faculty during the summer have Master's degrees and one has his Doctor's degree. This raises the total of teachers with advanced degrees to well over 80%.

Mr. John DuChemin, in addition, has replaced Mr. John Turpin as head custodian for the school. This important cog in the Howe wheel has been at School 73 for the past 17 years.

Join English Department English Department additions include Miss Diana Wilk, Mrs. Deanna Wells, Mrs. LaVerne Coffin, Miss Martha Mitchell and Mr. Dale Dinkens. Miss Wilk is also teaching French. Her language training came to good use when she traveled in France this past summer.

Mrs. Wells has taught in Ohio and earned her degree at Morehead State University in Kentucky. Commuting to school from Shelbyville makes a long day for Miss Mitchell, who has degrees from Miami University.

Mr. Dinkens returns to the site of his student teaching assignment. He has degrees from both Duke University and Indiana. With degrees from DePauw and Butler, Mrs. Coffin has long been a loyal Howe fan, even though she has taught at Washington High School for the past four years. Two of her sons are Howe alumni, one is a freshman, and her daughter will be a Howelite in two years.

Doctor teaches Spanish Dr. Rogelio Riquelme earned both his B.A. and M.S. degrees from Indiana State University before undertaking his doctoral work in law at Havana University in Cuba. He has taught 12 years at Jose Maria Heredia High School and two years at Chartrand in Indianapolis.

Thirty-eight years of teaching experience lie behind Mr. Lloyd Day, one of the school's new social studies teachers. A world traveler, Mr. Day has presented lectures about his trips some 71 times in eight states. One summer was spent in the Middle East on a N.Y.U. scholarship, and he is now making plans for a trip around the world.

Mr. Stanley Phillips, who has degrees from East Tennessee State University and Ball State, is married, the father

of two children, and now teaches U. S. History for Mr. Hartwell Kaylor's department. He spent three years in Germany with the army.

Joining the Math Department is Mr. John Pogle, who did his college work at Purdue University.

Teacher returns Mrs. Doris Cartwright returned to the Howe Home Economics Department after 14 years absence during which time she taught at the University of Delaware and the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing, and authored a textbook on practical nursing. Her second book, *Personal, Home and Community Health*, is in the process of being published.

Mr. James Poalston and Mr. Bob Wion are additions to the Physical Education Department. Mr. Poalston has degrees from Ball State and Butler and will teach health in addition to physical education classes. Mr. Wion, new head football coach, did his graduate work at Purdue, is married,

and has a seven year old daughter, Kristal.

Science adds two Mr. Robert Edwards and Mr. Thomas Nalepa are additions to the Science Department. Mr. Edwards is teaching chemistry, while Mr. Nalepa can be found explaining insect collection requirements to biology students.

Replacing Mr. Klopfenstein in the Art Department is Mr. Charles Pirtle, who has taught six years in a junior high school in Wheaton, Illinois.

Trio teach business Mrs. Linda Hankins, Mrs. Louise Smith, and Miss Jean Heilman complete the list of new teachers. They are teaching in the business department.

Mrs. Hankins has previously taught dancing, while Mrs. Smith has taught typing and shorthand in Kentucky, Florida, and Ohio. Miss Holman returns to Howe after several years absence, during which she taught business skills to Lilly employee and more recently at Broad Ripple High School.

Yearbook wins All-American



This year's associate editor, Carol Cottom, editor, Tom Roda, and advisor, Mr. Donald Austin, frame the Hilltopper's All-American award.

The National Scholastic Press Association has awarded the 1955-66 Hilltopper its coveted All-American rating, according to Mr. Donald Austin, advisor. This honor has escaped Hornet journalists since 1959.

Yearbooks throughout the country are judged on complete coverage, interesting page layouts, the quality of editorial content, photography, and accuracy. The judges es-

pecially liked the feature photos, academic and editorial content and the layout of last year's book. The athletic coverage received the greatest percentage points and the cover and seal were especially praised.

Last year's staff and book were further complimented when two city high schools recently selected the 1966 Hilltopper as a model for their books this year.

Photo by Lynn Lyndes

Eli Lilly offers scholarships

Mr. Hartwell A. Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department, announced last week that seniors interested in the Lilly Scholarship Paper should contact Mr. James Stainbrook in room 128.

For several years Eli Lilly and Co. has annually provided in excess of \$1,500 for scholarships to the successful participants in the writing of a social studies paper. One-thousand dollars is awarded for first place, \$500 for second place, and approximately \$40 is provided to both the third and fourth place participants as a nominal sum to help in deferring the expense of their paper.

In addition to the paper itself the four finalists must undergo individual oral examinations on the content of their papers and general knowledge in the area of social studies courses taken during their high school years.

The papers are evaluated by a faculty committee which also conducts the oral exams. Mr. Frank L. Tout, vice-principal and senior member of the committee this year, will be assisted by Mrs. Laura Gaus, Mr. Harry Totten, and Mr. Robert Piercy. Mr. Tout pointed out that papers are judged on originality, thoroughness of research, effectiveness of written expression and proper form.

Research and the preliminary outline should be completed by the end of December. In order for the participants to meet the subsequent deadlines. A rough draft of the paper must be submitted to Mr. Stainbrook by January 27. February 27 is the final deadline for completed papers.

Winners of the \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships must maintain a "C" average in their college work to retain their grants. In addition they must be willing to present their papers orally before interested school or civic groups.

Twenty-eight graduate

Twenty-eight Howeltes graduated from summer school this summer. Included were Brian Blake, Teresa Ditt, Brandon Ford, Carol Garannett, David Gray, Robert Johnson, and Ralph Lee.

Also graduating were Michael McHale, Karen Pickard, Mary Roepke, Judith Scott, Jenne Sterling, and Virginia Wolfe.

Several students received special diplomas or certificates. Jeffrey Babbs and Russell Brown received the Achievement Test Certificate.

Night School enrolls 400

Mr. David Bugh, newly appointed Director of the school's first evening division, has announced an enrollment of approximately 400 students.

Twenty-seven teachers, most of them regular Howe teachers, are meeting classes of adults and teen-agers who need specific graduation requirements or are interested in furthering their education in some new field.

Classes meet Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 and from 7:50 to 9:00. The ambitious student can earn four academic credits each semester.

Senior class chooses new committees

Members of the Class of 1967 recently elected their first standing committees.

Elected to the Constitution Committee were Mark Bradley, Candee Coulter, Sherry Eggers, Barbara Cuhl, Bill Kirby, Dave Miller, Alyce Payne, Randy Reinhardt, Jeff Sirmirn, and Ann Wuster.

Seniors who will choose the class colors include Lynn Anderson, Sue Culley, Terry Dahl, Tom Hatfield, Linda Kennelly, Willie Lenzy, Pam Perlin, Melissa Scott, Beth Thompson, and Jane Walden.

Earning G. E. D. Certificates were Robert Cunningham and Peggy Ramsey. G. E. D. Diplomas were presented to Roger Englebrecht, Ralph Lee, Richard Puckett, and Stanley Smith.

John Cameron, Willis Jackson, Carlos Jeffries, Eugene Kijonawake, and Steve Whitsett were on the list of those receiving Military Achievement Test Diplomas.

Non-Veteran Certificates were awarded Ann Jenkins and Robert Merritt.

Editors welcome Frosh; survey English IG class

Welcoming new students at the beginning of a new semester is always difficult. To simply say "Hi! Welcome to Howe!" seems very inadequate, but what can be said to a group of people who have just entered a strange, new type of life?

The thoughts that go through a freshman's mind are mixed up and confused. The Tower circulated questionnaires to the English IG class to find out exactly what freshmen think about the various aspects of Howe.

Williams Robbins is worried about homework. He answered the question "What worried you most about entering high school?" by saying, "Having only a mild exposure to hard homework, I felt I might not work hard enough." (Chin up, Bill. You'll get used to it.)

Laurel Pope was worried about being accepted into the "Howe Family."

Kathy Frisbie answered the question "How would you change Howe?" by commenting, "Have moving sidewalks and escalators between classes." (Grin and bear it, Kathy, ol' girl, you'll get used to walking.)

"What was your first impression of Mr. Stirling?" This question was answered in various ways. "He's an O. K. guy," noted Debbie Freeman. "My first impression of Mr. Stirling was—good natured, but nasty if necessary," (from the mouths of babes, etc.) John Grissom commented.

Kathy Garrett expressed her first impression of the school in a very impressive statement. "I like the spirit which holds the school together and the fact that Howe is more than 'just a school.'"

Laurel summed up the feelings of most freshmen when she wrote, "You feel like you aren't the first and only person to make the transition from childhood to pre-adult."

The faculty and the upperclassmen at Howe try to make the "transition" a little easier. Teasing 9B's is just to make them feel like part of the "Howe Family."

In conclusion, the Tower would like to say "Hi! Welcome to Howe!"

Susie and Alyce

Let's not put it off again!

For the past four or five years, the school's Student Council has tried relentlessly to place a large sign in front of the school stating its name and activities. This project has been tabled from year to year without any progress.

Shouldn't we tell the public that the large brick building on the other side of the creek is not a factory, warehouse, or just another school? Shouldn't we tell them that this is Thomas Carr Howe High School?

There seems to be some problem with the Park Commission as to whom the property between Washington and the Boulevard belongs. If the plot belongs to the Commission, why can't they be persuaded to allow us to place our sign there? During football games and graduation, countless cars park on this section of land, so why can't one small sign be erected there?

This sign should not only tell the name of the school, but also inform the public of the sport activities, dances, open houses, PTA meetings, and graduation activities.

Why not fill the Student Council Suggestion Box with your endorsement? Show them that you are behind them on this project. Don't let the school sign be tabled for another year!

Student Council News

Minutes of the first Student Council Meeting of the year reveal the following officers were elected to aid President Rick Corbin: Sherry Eggers, vice-president; Pam Perin, secretary; Pat King, assistant secretary; and Dennis Foley, treasurer.

Ellen Steen, senior; Rick Schwiier, junior; Chuck Pettie, sophomore; and Brenda Cook, freshman, were elected as class representatives in the Council's Cabinet, and Mr. Steven Briggs and Mr. Justin Rehm were elected faculty representatives to complete the governmental body.

Bonnie Dentler or her alternate, Sandy Evens, will represent the school on the City Student Council.

Rick created a new committee to look into traffic problems and adjourned the meeting after a short discussion of the annual state convention.

Is language study practical?

Some students question the value of the foreign language dialogue one learns from his current text.

When visiting a foreign country or when the occasion arises to converse with a foreign visitor, it is quite embarrassing when your only words are, "How is your family?"

Although it's a notable achievement to be able to put enough alien words together to say, "Pardon me, you're standing on my foot," "We found tools of stone and bone," or "Uncle Harry sat in the big armchair," these useless lines will seldom fit into a conversation.

Granted that grammar must be correctly learned, can't "Let me talk to the American Ambassador immediately," or similar useful sentences be the tools of learning?

Music students attend Met

Last Wednesday students in the Music Department, including myself, boarded three buses, under the close surveillance of the music faculty. Our destination was Butler University's Clowes Hall to view the Metropolitan Opera Company production of La Boheme.

After the three buses were loaded, they managed to pull out of the teachers' parking lot only after the strong arms of the bus drivers and a handful of boys shoved three cars out of the way. Having overcome our one difficulty, we hit the road.

Because the buses were crammed with music students, the journey turned out to be a tuneless one. The melody of songs ranged from "The Sound of Music" and "If I Had a Hammer," to "The Horn on the Bus Goes Beep, Beep, Beep." A small conflict occurred when bus number three passed my bus, bus number two, but harmony was restored when we regained our original status.

Upon arrival at Clowes Hall, we poured from the buses to enter the ugly, majestic building.

Wanted: one spirited fight song

Now that the football season has returned once again, the problem of a lively pep song also arises.

Of course, the school's loyalty song is suitable as a prelude to these games and at assemblies, but wouldn't a different song be more appropriate when a touchdown is scored or when the Hornets are behind?

Hornet's Nest

As the new school year began, students and faculty alike, were caught up in the breathless scurry of classes and social events. Many have not had time to notice the obvious changes about the school.

Did you notice ... the new fence (with barbed wire) around the football field?

... the absence of Mr. Mollenkopf, who departed to sell caskets?

... the number of girls sporting pierced earrings (both real and fake)?

... Karla Klink's attractive short hair cut?

... the no-smoking sign in the cafeteria, for forgetful students in night school?

... the on-slaughter of lost freshmen?

... the even shorter skirts revealing garments that are met with varying degrees of interest?

... the hip-huggers and bell-bottomed pants sported by a few male sports?

... that Mr. Stutz is now head of the Physical Education Department?

... that Mr. Anderson is the new Sophomore Counselor?

... that band members singing "We all hate this crummy Jamboree" to the tune of "Yellow Submarine" at the City Jamboree?

... the business math class without a teacher?

... that Mr. Walker is now teaching industrial arts instead of biology?

... that Mr. Stahly has taken over Mr. Trinkle's job as business manager for the school's extra-curricular activities?

... the bat in the auditorium lobby?

... Miss Boose is now Mrs. Rose?

... that one member of the band needs a pair of stilts? Beth Walters is only 4'6".

... the painted lanes on both parking lots?

The majesty of Clowes Hall lies within its towering enormity. In the lobby, a huge tapestry graces one lofty wall, while portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Clowes adorn another. The stage is curtained by endless folds of rich red velvet reaching past the floating acoustical clouds.

The opera itself was beautiful. Set in Paris, during a winter of the 1850's, it concerned a group of Bohemians. Slate blue and gray sets plus the air conditioner conveyed the winter chill.

A pleasant story theme had as its high points, both comedy and tragedy. A rollicking scene depicting Paris on Christmas Eve, where, in a sidewalk cafe, a young girl tried to rein an old boyfriend, provided the comedy highlight of the opera. The tragic scene of death, in the last act, had most of the girls in tears.

For myself, and others who love fine music and a lot of fun, the afternoon was one well spent.

Nancy Hall

Howe does have a fight song tucked away in the files somewhere. Maybe once a year the cob webs are brushed away and the song is brought out to sing. However, no one remembers the words from year to year. For a reminder, here are the words:

Howe High we must fight, fight!

Make this a victory.

Drive on for that goal line,

Vanquished we'll not be.

Fight with all your might.

We'll hold that line boys,

We're out to win this game,

And we will win it too,

'Cause we back our school,

We're all for you, Howe High. Rah Rah.

Every big-time college has a pep song that is so lively that the whole crowd will join in on the "rah rahs." Why can't Howe also show a little enthusiasm at a touchdown by singing a fast fight song instead of the much slower loyalty song?

If the old fight song is not appropriate for rallies, maybe it could be revised or a new one composed. The band, drill team, and cheerleaders could even construct a routine similar to the step that is done for the loyalty song. Perhaps, if the fight song were a permanent part of every athletic contest, more people would join in the cheering.

It seems that a good pep song puts spirit into every crowd. Let's show the Hornet team that we are really proud of them by showing some real spirit!!!!

The Howe Tower

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Trio benefits from I.U. Honors Program

While classes went on at Howe this summer, three Howe students, Sherry Eggers, Debra Mather, and Ana Wuster, attended a different kind of summer school abroad through the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages.

The aim of this program is to help selected Indiana teenagers in high school to develop a fluency in their chosen language and a thorough knowledge of the people who speak it through concentrated study and contact with those people.

Two see France

Debbie and Ann studied French in St. Brieuc, France, a fishing town with narrow streets and no stop signs, in Brittany. The first half of the summer they spent with French families while they went to school.

Ann lived with Dr. and Madame Le Floch and had a sister, Francois, and a brother, Yves. She enjoyed helping her French mother cook and received a French cookbook as a going away present.

Debbie's French parents lived in an apartment where she made friends with several teen-agers.

Both attend school

School consisted of three hours of grammar, pronunciation, and conversation study in the morning along with two hours of games, songs, and more study in the afternoon. In addition, each student recorded his experiences in a journal every day. The Americans learned how to shop and bargain for items during trips into town.

The last part of the summer everyone moved to the school where more time could be spent studying. Several weekends the group took trips together. They visited St. Mer Eglise, one of the first towns to be liberated by the Allies in World War II.

French are friendly

Debbie and Ann were impressed by the friendliness of the French people. They feel

that they came to know and understand the French better than any tourist could.

Sherry Goes South

Sherry traveled with twenty-four other teen-agers to San Luis Petosil in Mexico to study Spanish. She lived with a large family of nine children for the entire summer and attended school for five hours each day. On weekends Sherry traveled with her family and particularly enjoyed the bullfights. She also attended Mass with her family each Sunday.

Family is close

Sherry believes that the family unit in Mexico is closer than in the United States. She feels that the people have more friendly customs than we do and are in less of a hurry.

After being in Mexico for the summer, she is even more certain of her ambition to teach or use Spanish in her career.

Margaret Lake

Willie tells all



Willie Leusy

Willie Leusy, current B.M.O.C. at Howe, reveals his personality to a Tower reporter.

Name: Willie ("Deke") Leusy

Age: 18 years

Occupation: Football quarterback, "Mr. Cool" in basketball, and all around good guy

On school: "I'm going to hate to leave," he said. "I really enjoy school, especially lunch and business classes."

On future plans: "I hope to go to college, preferably in Illinois. I think it (the college) is in Decatur. I hope to go there on an athletic scholarship. If I don't go to college, I'll probably enlist in the Marines. I hate the water, so the Navy's out." (He also said that he'd like to get a job, preferably business accounting.)

On hobbies: "I like to fool around with cars. I've put a new transmission in my '67 Chevy, and I've rebuilt the carburetor. I haven't got as much time or money as I'd like to spend on it; but, I only got it in August, so I've got plenty of time to work on it."

On sports: "I don't know which I like best, football or basketball. I guess I like football most during football season, and basketball most during basketball season." I think we've got a good chance to rate in the state in football, especially if our blocking holds up." Willie also had something to say about the Tech-Howe game, "We should have beat 'em by more."

Dana Meyer



Annette Cross, Sandy Ludwick and Shirley Gilbert model their togas for Hilleppper photographer Lynn Lyndes.

Girls attend "Roman A-go-go"

Roman togas set the style at the thirteenth Annual National Junior Classical League Convention attended by seniors Sandy Ludwick and Shirley Gilbert, and junior Annette Cross, this summer at Western Kentucky State University.

Not the expected meeting of "stuffy" Latin scholars, the convention got underway with a mixer entitled "Roman A-go-go" hosted by students from Crispus Attucks High School.

Forty-one states were represented at the daily meetings of the General Assembly where business of the N.J.C.L. was conducted. Afternoons were spent enjoying typical Latin and Greek contests of swimming, oratory and dramatic readings.

One afternoon all delegates dressed in Roman costumes and staged a formal procession into the college's stadium for a simulated Olympic game festival. A slave sale was conducted and a bazaar, featuring souvenirs, cake and free travel literature, was held.

Students from Detroit presented a drama, "The Tragic Love of Dido" from Virgil's Aeneid Book IV, that evening.

Sandy, Shirley, and Annette presented a Membership Workshop for the delegates one afternoon. The three Howites returned home enthusiastic ambassadors for what many consider a dead, dull language.

Clubcity

by Lucetta Boyd

A small, but vital club open to Howites is the Audio-Visual Club.

Under Mr. Richard Hammond's leadership, the members schedule, repair and process all films. They also make minor repairs on projectors, slides, and other equipment during the day as the need arises and at regularly scheduled club meetings.

Mike Russell is in charge of seeing that all the fractured flickers get to the proper classrooms. President Bob Murphy, Vice-president Clay McCarty and Secretary-treasurer Larry Richter are the officers of the group. Cindy Orme is assigned to the department as a typist.

"The club is good experience for any future photographer. The work acquaints you with all types of equipment," volunteered Larry.

Clubs scheduled to meet next week include: Monday: Audio-Visual, room 67; Future Teachers, room 227; and Science Club, room 185. Tuesday: Home Economics Club, room 20; Future Business Leaders, room 244. Wednesday: G.A.A. girls' gym. Thursday: Chess Club, room 244; Latin Club, room 227.

Mr. Watkins picks Octet

Mr. Frank S. Watkins, head of the Music Department, and Mr. Robert Bramlett have selected the voices needed to fill vacancies left in the Boys' and Girls' Octets after graduation.

Cindy Sanders, Pamela Hamill, Terry Dahm, Laurie Desmiers and Ellen Steen, seniors, and Cynthia Riemann, Donna King and Nancy Prange, juniors, will join veteran Kris Zumwalt in the female group.

Senior Doug Mosiman, junior Gilbert Hubbard, and sophomores Doug Dye, Wayne Evans and Dan Hartley will add their voices to those of Gordon Goodwin, Steve Edens and Mark Bradley, who form the Boys' Octet nucleus.

The two groups are again accompanied by Alexandra Stalas and Fred Haver.

Seniors sample teacher's job

Thirteen seniors are presently experiencing the teacher's role in nearby grade schools.

Cadet Teaching, an elective for those visioning teaching as a profession, requires that a student spend two periods each day actually helping an elementary teacher.

Patricia Erickson, Linda Kennelly, Cynthia Manis, Claudia Romeril and Paula Shurts are learning about the profession at School 77.

Participating in the program at School 82 are Penny Byrum, Susan Clark, Rose Gillespie, and Dorothy Poppaw, Roberta Georgia, Penny Richardson and William Walters are at School 62, while Carol Belneke is at School 58.

Teacher learns new methods

Mrs. Vesta Cohee, Howe's only Latin teacher, was the only Hoosier among forty instructors selected to attend a federally sponsored institute at the University of Minnesota this summer.

The course was designed to introduce the teachers to the new "multi-sensory" approach to Latin study. More emphasis on the spoken word and less on translation is utilized in the new method, explained Mrs. Cohee.

Sponsored by the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities and the United States Office of Education, the institute also concentrated on the study of medieval Latin authors, Latin expression and structure, and a Latin course for seventh graders.

A very valuable experience ended with an ironic accident. "Would you believe that a Latin teacher at a Latin institute could receive an injury to her Achilles tendon?" asked Mrs. Cohee.

Library expands

An Instructional Materials Center, began in the library, is currently being extended to room 126.

The former classroom will house back issues of magazines, audio-visual displays, and The Reader's Guide. Back copies of periodicals will be kept on the shelves for five years.

Students must secure a pass from the main library desk before using the new facilities.

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Hornets smash two opponents; ready for third

Titans, Univees fall; Redskins to be guests

Howe's varsity football team got the season off to a flying start by trouncing Eastside rival Tech, 19-7, and besting the Univees at Bloomington University High School, 34-6.

The Hornets met the Titans for the first time on a Howe field before a crowd of 5000. Winning the toss, the Hornets elected to receive and made two touchdowns in less than eight minutes of the first quarter.

Willie passes

A 25-yard pass from Willie Lenzy to Tom Marendt set up the first TD and freshie Marendt went over for the ten for the score. The PAT attempt failed.

Tech fumbled on their own 35 yard line; three running plays later by Marendt and Tim Parcel accomplished the second TD. Again the PAT attempt was unsuccessful.

The rivals played a scoreless second quarter and n nullified 50 yard romp by Marendt in the third made this quarter

exciting but also, scoreless.

Willie scores

With 7:41 remaining in the game Lenzy dodged Titan tacklers and raced 90 yards for the final TD. Terry Morgan kicked the final Hornet score...

Tech used three quarterback, but couldn't find the right men in the right places until 4:51 remained in the last quarter. Ealy passed to Holder for the TD and the extra-point was good.

Hornets sting Univees

In their first football encounter with Bloomington University's Univees, the Hornets again showed their mighty sting by scoring twice in the first quarter.

Jim King caught Lenzy's 42 yard pass on the 2 and Parcel plunged into the end zone for the first score of the game. Morgan kicked the extra point.

Lenzy kept the hall, running 15 yards for the second TD and Morgan repeated the PAT.

Linemen scores

Tackle Kurt Wells picked up a blocked punt and scampered 35 yards to the goal posts to set up Morgan's third successful PAT of the game.

In the fourth period Lenzy plunged over from the 1 and Jerry Bertram imitated his score from the 2 for two more touchdowns. Morgan was successful in one PAT attempt.

The overpowered Univees managed to get across the goal only once and then only after Coach Wion had replaced the starters with a complete reserve unit. The second team blocked the PAT attempt.

Redskins are guests
Hornets will play host to the Manual Redskins, 1965 city champions, tonight. One and one, Manual was swamped by the Washington Continentals last Friday night, 37-13.

Lenny Brown, Bruce Hammon and Don Silas seem to be the Redskins to watch tonight, but every player wearing a Howe jersey will command attention.

Morrison sets two records

Paul Morrison, returning cross country letterman, has led Hornet harriers across the finish lines in three of the first four meets, setting new records in two of the contests.

Coach Bill Walker's varsity boys won three triangular meets, defeating Speedway and Franklin Central, Northwest and Shortridge, Tech and Lawrence Central and one dual race against Warren Central. Morrison set a new record

of 10:04.2 over the Christian Park course in the first meet, one of 10:07 over his home path in the second, and also won the fourth. Don Brown won the third harrier match.

Reserves and freshmen ran in the same contests. The JV's won over Franklin Central, Warren (Dan Taylor was the first man across the finish line) and Lawrence Central.

The freshmen managed only to tie Tech.

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

"Howe sure played way above their heads." "Tech just had a bad night." "Those Hornets sure were lucky; everything they tried worked." These were the explanations overheard at lunch counters, gasoline stations, and drive-ins after the Tech-Howe clash.

The Hornets wanted that victory in the worst way. They "enjoyed" two practices daily, each of which lasted anywhere from two to four hours, in the heat of summer to earn that win.

When the team wanted to wear gold pants for good luck, Coach Wion assured them they could beat Tech in any color. And heat them they did!

A radio commentator, remarking on the outstanding performance of Freshie Tom Marendt, stated, "I hope Leroy Thompson isn't watching the game. He'll see many of his records tumble this year."

Most of Indianapolis remembers Leroy as one of Howe's first rugged football players, and Marendt's running resembles his technique. But the announcer forgot Cliff "Bubhy" Oilar, who broke Leroy's record for the most yards gained back in the '50s.

By the way, Bubhy is now playing shortstop for the Detroit Tigers. His only trouble is that he has the misfortune to be second man behind the American League's All-Star shortstop, McAuliffe.

Regardless of luck or records, the defeat of the Titans will be remembered as one of Howe's finest hours by football fans. Lenzy, Crossland, and Wells, as well as Marendt, marked themselves as the players to watch

in the upcoming games against strong Manual, Washington and Shortridge.

Maybe Coach Wion's boys will continue "to play way above their heads."

Meet new grid coach

Perhaps the Hornet's new football coach needs no introduction after the squad's welcome victory over Tech in their first outing under his direction. However, his coaching records should be noted.

Although he is considered a new coach, Mr. Robert (Smooky) Wion is a thirteen year veteran in the coaching field. He has coached three teams to eight state championships in Ohio.

Mr. Wion played high school football in Dayton, Ohio and two years of college football at Rio Grande College in Ohio.

After graduating from college, he played one summer of professional baseball for Montpelier, Vermont, a farm club of the Pittsburgh Pirates. During one game an umpire nicknamed him "Smooky" after the Pirate player, Smokey Burgess. The name stuck.

When he decided that he wasn't cut out for baseball, Mr. Wion turned to coaching football at Covington, Ohio in 1953. During the next five years his high school teams claimed three state championships.

After Covington, Coach Wion took over at Barnsville, Ohio where he added another state championship to his record. The team's 8-2 record was the best for that school in 28 years.

From there Mr. Wion moved to Martin's Ferry. Four state crowns, a 32 game winning streak, and three of five undefeated years took the Hornets' new coach to Purdue University. There he directed defensive squads against the Boilermakers' varsity team while working on his Master's Degree. Coach Mollenkopf of Purdue recommended him for his present head coaching position.

When asked about the Howe football team, Coach Wion said, "In thirteen years of coaching I've never coached a nicer group of boys. If they continue to improve and are not hampered by injuries, the squad will have a winning season."

Jim Tandy

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

G. A. A. officers recently elected to help sponsor Miss Janice Brown organize and lead the club's activities this year include Myra Johnson, president; Jackie Patton, vice-president; and Sue Caley and Karen Gold, publicity chairmen.

Fall activities call for speed-away games and archery skills improvement.

Remember you don't have to be enrolled in physical education to belong to G.A.A. Get out the old blue bloomers and the dirty sneakers and join the "in" crowd in the girls' gym each Wednesday afternoon.

Reserves beat Tech, Chatard

Hornet JV's added a first to their records by defeating the Titans 13-7 in their opening game of the season.

Junior Steve Dean scored both of the squad's TD's, one on a forty yard punt return.

Coach Dave Stewart effectively guided the team to their second victory the following week in an impressive smash, 13-6, over Chatard. Brian Spear passed to Steve Chadwick for the first TD. Both boys are sophomores.

Al Rohrer plunged over from the two yard line for the only other Howe score. Bill Slater, Charles Scharborough, Bill Piland and Tom Boosingers were outstanding linemen who helped make the scores possible.

Mr. Stewart explained his joy in the Chatard victory, "The Trojans weren't scored on last season and they won their first game this year, 26-0."

Frosh lose close two

Even before school officially began, the Hornet freshman football team lost a heartbreaking 8-7 decision to the Tech Titans.

A Howe error gave the Tech squad a two point safety early in the game, but after a touchdown and carry over by Ron Hardin, the Hornets held the Greenlads scoreless until the last four minutes of play.

The freshies lost another close match to Chatard, 7-0, during the first week of classes. Coach Robert Piercy, freshman mentor, cited Ron Hardin and Larry Scharborough, backs, and Hank Wren, end, for their fine ball handling in the Chatard game.

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The Tower

Vol. 29, No. 2
October 7, 1966
Indianapolis, Indiana

Semifinalists will advance

Four senior boys from Howe have qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Mark Bradley, David Cardwell, Bill Kirby and Wayne Wright are among the highest-scoring students in the state of Indiana on the Test, administered last spring in 17,500 schools nationwide. More than 14,000 Semi-finalists were appointed across the country.

Semifinalists are representative of the country's most intellectual able young people, according to John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

In past programs at least 97 per cent of Semifinalists have become Finalists. Each Finalist receives a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his distinguished performance in the program.

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from among the 1966-1967 Finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967.

"Oriental Autumn" is theme of Brown and Gold



Nancy Grindel



Dave Miller



Susie Hines



Bob Evans

Steve Deano



Holly Moore



Don Britton

Vicki Harrell

"Oriental Autumn" will be the theme of the Brown and Gold Dance to be held Saturday, October 15, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The annual semi-formal affair is sponsored by the Hilltopper staff.

The rhythmic music of The Jesters, a fourteen piece orchestra, will fill the cafeteria as

Eighty-one girls are working this semester as messengers assisting the administrators, deans, nurse, and book store manager.

Office messengers for 125 include Virginia Ferguson, Kathy McClure, Teresa Jensen, Jane Royer, Charlotte Hill, Becky Moore, and Linda Cassidy. Diana Shugert, Carolyn Hermadorfer, Sharyn Murphy, Nancy Grindel, Stephanie Eubank, Barbara Krinhop and Roberta Britow also work in this office.

Others in 125 are Rebecca Carter, Kathy Ashley, and Susan Spencer.

Karen Bedwell, Ruthann Howery, Deborah Mackey, Linda Minnis, Debbie Strouse,

Seniors elect

Dave Miller, returning basketball letterman, has been elected president of the Senior Class of 1967. Dave is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a nominee for Brown Boy the past two years.

Marching with Dave at commencement will be Alyce Payne, vice-president of the class. Managing-editor of the Tower, president of Tri Hi-Y, and a member of the Honor Society are a few of Alyce's activities.

Other officers elected by the seniors include Randy Reinhardt, second vice-president; Sherry Eggers, secretary; and Bill Kirby, treasurer. Jane Walden, alumni secretary will attempt to keep the class informed of the school's activities after graduation.

Enrollment increases

Two thousand one hundred thirty Howettes were enrolled in the school as of September 17. This is an increase of 101 students over the previous year's roll at the same time.

First year students outnumber other classes with 643 members. Also included in the total enrollment are 560 second year students, 448 third year pupils, and 470 seniors.

Also noted in the statistics are the totals of 1067 girls who hold a close majority over the 1063 boys.

Howe officially opens its social season. Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore next week for two dollars per couple; there will also be some available at the door. One member of each couple must be a Howe student.

Highlighting intermission will be the crowning of this year's Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Candidates for the honor

Betty Anderson, Judi Fox, Cynthia Manis and Linda Pence work for Mr. Robert Carnal, Dean of Boys, and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal. Others in this office are Kathy Hinsch, Melinda Miller, Theresa Brown, Holly Moore, Sue Pettie, and Cynthia Alexander.

Susan Fries, Suzanne Scott, Pamela Bedwell, Linda Coughlen, Nancy Roberts, and Barbara Finke also work in 124. Also found here one period each day are Ramona McCreary, Karen Mowery, Marian Nation, Barbara Yount, Kathy Bradford, Jeannine Pannell, and Susan Koss.

The counselors in room 122 are assisted by Bruce Moore, Charlene Davis, Sylvia Estrate,

Linda Norrod, Linda Lee, Sandy Ludwick, Janet Chrisman, Marilyn Burger, and Valerie Sipole.

Clinic assistants are Debbie Vernillion, Patricia Heck, Brenda Allgood, Nancy Allred, Andrea Young, Linda Riley, Odettia Conrad, Vicki Hicks, and Gesine Preuss.

Students helping in the bookstore are Sandra McCord, Jenn Holmes, Shirley Stapp, Cynthia Olson, Donita King, Laura Breedlove, and Karen Ferguson.

Carrying messages for Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls, are Jane Thomas, Janet Blake, Linda Severo, Donnan Davis, Darlene Wilder, Maryann Bruce, Pamela Norris, Karen Mowery, and Nona Byer.

Seven earn NMSQT Letters of Commendation

Seven Howettes were recently awarded Letters of Commendation for their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Commended students are Stephen Craig, Timothy Hebb, Douglas Mosiman, Dana Runciman, Michael Russell, Mary Ann Tilford, and Kernitt Wells.

They, along with 38,000 other students, scored in the upper two per cent of all 1067 high school graduates.

These commended students rank just below the 14,000 Semi-finalists announced earlier by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Homecoming set for October 14



Karen Gold, Debbie Sherron, Donna Bone, Stephanie Eubank, Martha Collins (back row), and Debbie Maudlin, Syndie Cherry, Sue Clayton and Sandy Dobbs, (front row) have been elected Homecoming Queen candidates by their classmates.

Photo by Larry Hanson

Homecoming has been scheduled for next Friday, October 14, when the Hornets will meet Arlington's Golden Knights in the Howe stadium.

During half-time ceremonies the homecoming queen will be crowned by Principal Thomas Stirling. The candidates are: Stephanie Eubank, Martha Col-

lins, seniors; Donna Bone, Debbie Sherron, Karen Gold, juniors; Sue Clayton, Sandy Dobbs, sophomores; and Syndie Cherry, Debbie Maudlin, freshmen.

Attention Alumni! All alumni who have paid their dues should present their alumnus card at

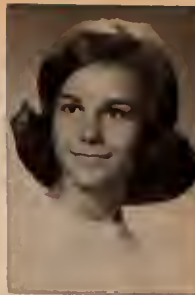
the registration table. They will receive an alumnus badge which will admit them to the game free. This is an opportunity for all Howe alumni to see the new football stadium.

The officers of the alumni association have been contacted, and they are planning the half-time entertainment.

Seniors choose Sylvia Estrate

Seniors have elected Sylvia Estrate "Princess of Light." Sylvia is now eligible to become the "Queen of Light," who will reign over the annual Christmas parade.

On November 5 the candidates from all Marion County High Schools will attend a luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Each girl will receive a number which will correspond to another on a "Wheel of Chance." The girl holding the lucky winning number will be this year's queen.



Sylvia Estrate

What's the good word?

What does serendipity mean to you?
To Christopher Columbus it meant accidentally veering off course, running his ship aground, and discovering America—he became famous.

Pasteur gained notoriety by discovering that milk will sour (he might have made this discovery thirty years sooner if he had left his milk out in the sun.)

Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity by flying a kite. Of course he ran the risk of being electrocuted, but he didn't know that because electricity hadn't been discovered!

Sir Isaac Newton received a large bump on his head because an apple fell off of a tree and hit him. But as a result of his personal injury he discovered gravity!

To Alexander Fleming, serendipity meant discovering that bread mold could be made into penicillin. (Of course, Alex was allergic to penicillin so he couldn't use it, but it did benefit mankind.)

To the average person, serendipity can also have a useful meaning. It may be discovering new aspects about himself and others. By being observant and alert, one's life will be rewarding and satisfying.

Susie and Alyce

Student Council News

President Rick Corbin has announced the Student Council Committee members for the 1966-1967 school year.

Noel Bewley is chairman of the Assembly Committee. The members are Claudia Hipsher, Ellen Steen, Tom Haggood, Bill Taffinger, Tim Parcel, and Christine Farmer.

Committeemen for the Christmas Committee are Chairman Paula Shurtz, Valerie Cooper, Larry Berger, and Thomas Hailey. The Clean-Up Committee is headed by Shirley Smith and the members are Bruce Dobson, Mark Miller, and Mike Rains.

Chairman Jeff Sirmin, Jean Buckles, and Brenda Niekrk compose the Constitution Committee.

In charge of the Student Council bulletin boards this year are Chairman Stan Worth, Sandy Archer, and Greg Kamp.

The Senior-Faculty Game will be arranged by Bill Haugh, Ed Reinkin, Chuck Pettee, Mike Fotiadis, Dorothy Rasener, Jeff Martin, and John Peterson, chairman of the committee.

Sherry Eggers is chairman of the Queens Committee and members of the committee are Terry Mroz, Nancy Cross, Pam Perin, Cindy Manis, Pat King, Dennis Foley, and Jo Ann Qualls.

In charge of the Greeting Card Committee this year are Chairman Larry Hanson, Doug Dye, and Rick Schwier, while the Evaluation Committee is made up of Bonnie Dentler, Chairman, and members Sandy Evens and Chris Zumwalt.

The only member of the Mending Kit Committee is Brenda Cook. Jayne Forgey is chairman of the Winter Wonderland Dance Committee and the members of the committee are Allen Rosenberger, Gay Weaver, and Tim Boosinger.

The newly formed Safety Committee is headed by Chairman Ruthanne Butcher and made up of Judy Mansfield, Gary Shirley, and Anne Warner.

Snappy Drill Team has combination uniforms

When the Girls' Drill Team was first organized, the girls were taught the techniques of carrying and operating a rifle. Later, the rifle team was transformed into a marching unit. They performed military maneuvers during halftime ceremonies at ball games and at Federal Inspections.

More recently, the group has undergone another transformation and has become a Pom-pom unit as well as a marching unit. Should the name be changed to something snappier like the "Hornettes"?

With the skillful tactics of its sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Mercer, and the support of the PTA, the Drill Team was able to completely alter its appearance this year. Their uniforms consist of short brown skirts lined in gold and brown V-necked vests, also lined in gold. A matching gold ascot is tied around the neck in the spring and fall, and when the weather turns cold, a white long sleeve blouse will be added. Highly-polished white boots are each accented with brown and gold tassels. The PTA has purchased a set of yellow and brown shakers for each girl.

Each day the girls practice diligently to perfect their routines, and have developed a highly skilled unit of which the school can be mighty proud.

The all brown uniform is very military-looking but the gold side of their uniforms should reflect the stadium lights and make their marching routines more effective. We want to see more of this group!

Clublicity

by Lucetta Boyd

An interesting club really on the go is the Red Cross Club.

With Miss Fitzpatrick sponsoring this public service club, they are making an overseas chest for South Viet Nam. Members are bringing in items to be put in the chest which will be distributed to about 25 South Vietnamese children.

President Debbie Vermillion also is planning other activities for the club. Secretary Jan Chrisman and Treasurer Linda Sovern are preparing for a Halloween party at Central State Hospital and possibly parties at the Alpha Home for the Aged. Members have already displayed United Fund posters in the Irvington area.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) sponsored by Miss Hankins has elected its officers. They are president, Sally Powell; vice-president, Sharon Mabey; secretary, Linda Pence; treasurer, Dick Leonard; and reporter, Vickie Clark.

Carole Cornelius is the new president of the Future Nurses Club. Carol Crecelius is the vice-president with Beth Walters as corresponding secretary and Vickie Clark as recording secretary. The program chairman is Linda Riley, and the publicity chairman is Kathy Johnson. Plans are being made to tour Methodist Hospital.

The officers of the Future Teachers Club for 1966-67 are Becky Venne, president; Michele Gluff, vice-president; Shirley Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Rita Robbins, publicity agent. Miss Holland will be sponsoring the club as they make trips to various colleges in this area.

The Home Economics Club has elected as its president Sarah Gumerson; vice-president, Diana Dininger; secretary, Karen Phelps; treasurer, Linda Coffin; and recorder, Helen Dillon. This is the twenty-third year for this Howe club.

Clubs meeting in the coming week are:

- Monday, Oct. 10
 - Audio-Visual Club
 - Science Club
 - Future Teachers
 - Reveler-Thespians
- Tuesday, Oct. 11
 - Home Economics Club, FLBA, Forensic League
- Wednesday, Oct. 12
 - GAA, Future Nurses Club
- Thursday, Oct. 13
 - Chess Club, Latin Club
- Monday, Oct. 17
 - Current Affairs Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Subset Club
- Tuesday, Oct. 18
 - Selofra, Hi-Y
- Wednesday, Oct. 19
 - GAA, History Club
- Thursday, Oct. 20
 - Chess Club, Red Cross Club

Pupils praise fight song

Did you go to the Manual game? Did you sing the fight song? Do you like the fight song?

These questions were asked of several pupils to find out their reaction to the fight song that was sung after every other touchdown.

Kathy Phelps said, "Oh, I like it. I think it's neat!" She added that she thinks our fight song is the best in the city.

Diana Dininger exclaimed, "Oh, Boy! It's really good!"

Sue Pettee thinks that the song adds more life to the football games.

Steve Meadows thinks that the song is new and different.

It is evident that most Howettes like this song. So why doesn't everyone stand up and sing out at the game tonight?

Bad grades bring good excuses

With the first six-week's grades upcoming, the problem of explaining them arises.

Since old excuses like "The teacher doesn't like me," or "I couldn't find the class for the first four weeks," don't seem to hold water; new excuses are definitely in order.

Although excuses such as, "The classroom was under construction and I didn't get along very well with the carpenter," are imaginative, ones like, "My desk wobbled," are more believable. Similar explanations such as, "It must run in the family," or "They found out who my father is," are most often effective.

Of course, if good excuses run out, one can still try something as primitive and unthought of as getting good grades in the first place.

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice

... Kathy Price's new mod earrings ... the mysterious footprints running up the patio pillars ... Senior Steve Mitch has a "junior" sign in his locker ... Sherry Eggers giving her derivatives lesson in Spanish ... English 788 students singing the Prologue to the Canterbury Tales to the tune of "Glow Worm" ... The number of people singing "Happiness Is" after the Publications Assembly ... Nikka Cornet

imitating a horse's nay in study hall ... Susie Spotless smoking in room 169.

Did you know ... "that your writing hand is larger than the other hand" ... for further information, Mr. Beck will answer any questions ... "The world is a big fairy tale in which nothing and no one is correct." May we quote you Mr. Tobin? ... That Don Brown blushes when the number forty-eight is mentioned ...

RP's spark disputes

Take a stack of books on one subject. Read them. Digest their contents thoroughly. Write three thousand words that comprise the most essential information on the subject. Add painstaking footnotes, a complete bibliography, and type up the monstrosity. The result is that up-dated epic, commonly known as the research paper.

The R.P. has probably generated differences of opinion since its introduction around one million B.C. Those who take sides, and most do, fall into one of two categories: the extreme proponents and the extreme opponents.

The advocates of the R.P. maintain that it has great value in exposing the student to the rigors of planning and materializing a long-range goal. They emphasize the importance of the R.P. in acquainting students with formality of structure, and they point out that the very nature of the paper helps to foster discriminating judgment. If nothing else, the R.P. demands a fair share of perseverance.

Opponents of the R.P. argue that its overall value doesn't justify the time required to complete it. They are convinced that the bulk of the paper is simply a medium to teach the basic writing style of a bona fide R.P.

They insist that "going through the motions" isn't necessary to learn this style, that it could be taught much like any other concept. Much shorter and less time-consuming papers could produce the same result.

The time spent laboring over the paper could be put to much better use studying the works of master authors conventionally.

Tim Hebb

The Howe Tower

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Una aventura en México

Hablan ustedes Español? Freshman Mary Lau had to when she was one of the 119 estudiantes attending the Hanover College Spanish Camp August 7 through 14 at Lincoln State Park, Hanover, Indiana.

Upon entering the "make believe" Mexico the youths had to go through customs and immigration, which was simulated by the staff of 27 college professors and junior high school teachers.

After mock shots were given, the boys and girls were divided into groups and shown to their camp quarters. Their first task was to exchange their money for pesos which they spent at a Mexican market.

Mary stated that the camp was just like Mexico. She ate Mexican food, played Mexican games, danced the Mexican Hat Dance, and spoke as much of the language as she could.

Art, dancing, and music classes were held everyday.

In addition to the fun and games, Mary had to hit the books and occasionally face a stiff quiz.

Graduation was held the last day of the camp session. The students dressed in Mexican costumes, danced the true Mexican dance, sang songs, and each group elected a queen candidate to represent their group at the colorful fiesta. Mary represented her group of 13 girls which highlighted her evening even more.

Dr. Robert G. Trimble, director of the camp and professor of Hanover College, said, "Our hope is to encourage more language study in junior high schools throughout Indiana. We also would like to see more camps such as this come into existence."

Is there life on this planet?

At last, with the aid of the Pan-Martian Observatory, we can settle that often-asked question: "Is there life on earth?"

Spectrographic analysis shows Ferrau atmosphere to be a highly unbreathable mixture of oxygen and nitrogen, in a concentration much too heavy to support life as we know it.

Various changes in surface coloration are likely due to some primitive form of lichen, probably of Martian origin. The reported "oceans" sometimes seen under earth's gaseous (H₂O vapor) clouds, are actually reflections of the clouds themselves on the desert which must cover most of earth, due to its nearness to the sun.

The most we can hope for is simple vegetation, for intelligent life could not possibly develop in such a hostile environment.

Two earn awards

Danny Spencer and Paula Shurts are recipients of the art awards presented annually to two seniors by the John Herron Art Museum, according to Mr. F. M. Howard, head of the Art Department.

The two Howettes will attend classes at the museum each Saturday morning this semester with seniors selected from other city high schools.

"These courses have value because they cover items and subjects not covered in the regular high school course," explained Mr. Howard.

Senior adjusts to American life

Marlene Jo Butters, known as Joey to her friends and teachers, is busy getting used to high school in the United States. For three years she attended school in Germany where her father, an Adjutant General in the United States Army, was stationed.

Joey went to the American High School at Mannheim for one year. Her freshman and sophomore years were spent at Stuttgart where she attended an American high school at Ludwigsburg, a town nearby.

A student body of more than 2000 is rather frightening to Joey who is used to a much smaller school. She discovered other differences when she started to Howe in September. At Ludwigsburg fewer subjects were offered and classes stayed the same throughout the entire year. School lasted from 9:00 to 3:30 with fifty-five minute classes.

A study hall was not required and announcements were given at the beginning of the first period. Since the school had no cafeteria most of the students ate lunch at a snack bar at the American Youth Activities building next door.

During Joey's sophomore year, she took typing, book-keeping, biology, English, physical education, and driver education. The Germans have to go to school for six weeks before they can take their driver's test. American students in Germany have to take a similar test to get a license.

The students at the American school played football and basketball in addition to soccer which was played in the spring.

Sometimes Joey would go into Stuttgart with her friends to the stores and parks. She saw the movie "Goldfinger" in German. Being around German people was definitely an advantage to learning the language Joey thinks. In addition to the educational value of her stay abroad Joey really liked Germany and had a great time there.

Margaret Lake

Revelers elect

Footlight Revelers officers for this year are Mark Bradley, president; Kathy Hirsch, vice-president; Lynn Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; and Patricia Erickson, attendance secretary. Duke Hale is the club's stage co-ordinator, and Larry Hanson is the photographer.

This year Footlight Revelers will present four one-act plays that will be given immediately after ninth hour. The first play will be presented November 22.

Footlight Revelers is a dramatics club for those interested in any phase of theatrical arts. Tryouts for the first play will take place at the regularly scheduled meeting next Monday.



Cindy Kretheotis

Cindy leads active life

The spotlight shines on junior Cynthia Kretheotis this week. Better known as Cindy, this active girl is involved in many of the school's activities.

Upperclassman will remember Cindy as one of the lively teenagers in "The Telephone Hour" sequence in last year's PRV. She originated the skit.

Cindy has been active in CAA for the past three years and has won several events in gym meets. Treasurer of Solofra in her freshman year and Index Editor of the Hilltopper last year, this busy junior also portrayed Topsy in the Music Department's production of "The King and I." She was recently elected one of the ROTC sponsors.

Besides after school activities, Cindy enjoys working in her father's Dairy Queen, playing putt-putt, and speaking Greek. She speaks her mother's native tongue fluently and hopes to visit Greece sometime soon.

Next year Cindy has hopes of becoming Editor of the Hilltopper and of attending either Purdue or Indiana the year following to major in physical education.

Seniors attend Music Clinic

During the past summer three Hornets attended the Indiana University Music Clinic during one week on the university's campus. Steve Hess, Pam Hamill and Ed Cord represented Howe in the orchestra, chorus, and band, respectively.

The Clinic closed with a concert by the three groups on Sunday morning for parents who came to collect their musical offspring.

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"Share your soap" is big success

Patriotic Americans can help in Viet Nam without ever leaving their own neighborhood according to Mrs. Harietta Baker. Mrs. Baker, an English teacher, is participating in the "Share your Soap" campaign started by her brother, Chaplain (Major) Charles Trinkle.

Chaplain Trinkle has been stationed in Viet Nam for nine months. He has seen diseases caused by filth. Just a little soap can work miracles in the healing and prevention of infections. Chronic skin ulcers heal in about two weeks with no more care than washing daily with soap and water. This is why he started the "Share

your Soap" movement last March.

The campaign started out with 378 bars of soap collected from the troops. Chaplain Trinkle then wrote to his wife in Virginia, his father in Michigan, several churches in the East and West, and to Mrs. Baker. The response has been overwhelming. Since then, Mrs. Baker, with the help of Englewood Church, some Howe pupils, and others, has collected and sent over 40,000 bars of soap to hundreds of people in the refugee camps and villages of Viet Nam.

Chaplain Trinkle will be coming home, hopefully, in January. Until then he will continue distributing soap in Viet Nam in addition to his other duties.

Howeites join Civic Orchestra

A new civic orchestra was recently formed under the direction of Delbert Dale. The Musical Arts Orchestra gives students around the Indianapolis area a chance to play in a more professional environment. Added reading material helps to broaden the repertoire of the musicians.

The first chair in the winds section is made up of completely professional musicians, while fifty per cent of the strings section is made up of professionals. High school students make up the other half.

The Orchestra, which is conducted by John Cates and Dick Dennis, has approximately seventy members. Howe musicians participating are Mr. William Handley, a teacher, and students, Mary Ann Tilford, Ann Pinney, Ann Wuster, Ed Cord, David Liddle, and Steve Hess.

Started this fall, the orchestra meets every Wednesday in the basement of the St. Mary Children's Home.

Mr. Handley said that he was amazed at the growth of interest in symphonies and the musical arts. He informed that this might be the end result of having grade school and high school orchestras and bands.

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Hornets sting Millers; lose to Redskins

Willis Lenzy, Hornet quarterback, continued to exhibit superior ball handling tactics as the team went down to defeat at the hands of the Manual Redskins in their third outing of the season. They won their fourth game against the Noblesville Millers 21-5.

In the hard-hitting contest against Manual, the Hornets jumped to an early lead when Lenzy hit Tim Parcel with a pass good for 32 yards and a touchdown that capped a 63 yard drive. The PAT attempt by Terry Morgan was unsuccessful.

Recover fumble

Kicking off, the Hornets raced downfield to recover a Redskin fumble on Manual's 31-yard line. A few plays later Noel Bewley scampered 15 yards to the five; then caught a pass from Lenzy to score Howe's second TD. Again the PAT failed.

The Hornets developed fumble plays in the second quarter on their own 22, but a sure touchdown drive by the Redskins was interrupted when Bewley dove to intercept a pass and saved the Hornet lead for a while.

Manual scores

No sooner was that threat blotted out when the Hornets again fumbled, and Manual raced to the Hornet one. Silas plunged over for the score and Stuard ran the PAT.

As time ran out in the first half Manual's Joe Norris scam-

pered 64 yards on a pass play for his team's second TD. Silas' plunge made the half-time score, 14-12, Manual.

Manual continued to roll in the third quarter with another TD toss from Stuard to Bryant; Silas scored the extra-point.

Lenzy finally got things moving again for the Hornets when he hit Jim King with a pass. Jim ran 46 yards to the Manual 3. On the next play Lenzy sneaked into the end zone to make the score 21-18 after the PAT failed.

The Redskins recovered a Redskin fumble at the beginning of the fourth quarter but were forced to punt. Silas bulldozed his way 59 yards for another Manual TD and added the extra-point.

Lonzy sparks comeback

Staging another comeback Howe started rolling when Lenzy hit Steve Davis with a pass on Manual's 37. A 15-yard penalty against the visitors moved the ball to the 22. Bewley caught another Lenzy pass a few plays later and Tom Marendt ran in for the extra-point.

In between two more touchdowns by Silas, Lenzy threw to Larry Morelock for 43 yards to set up a 15-yard TD scamper by the Hornet quarterback. Silas was successful on both PAT's; Morgan scored for Howe.

The well-attended, hard-fought game ended in a tie point spread, 42-32. The fans got their money's worth for a fine evening of football.

Rain postpones game

Rain caused Noblesville to postpone their Homecoming game with the Hornets until last Saturday night, but the Hornets dampened their festivities anyway with a 21-3 defeat.

Alert Hornets scored first with a safety when the Millers centered the ball out of the end zone in punt formation.

In the same period Willie Lenzy saw Tim Parcel open and tossed him a 25-yard screen pass to make the score 8-0. In the second quarter Larry Miller combined with the quarterback on a 75-yard pass play to score another TD.

Noblesville had to settle for a field goal in the second quarter when the Hornet line dug in on their five to protect their goal.

Lenzy scored again in the fourth and Morgan added the extra-point.

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Frosh win two

After losing their first two games, freshman footballers roared back with two decisive wins. They downed the Manual Redskins 14-0 and bested the Wood Woodchucks, 14-6.

Ron Harding and Mike Ray scored the TD's against the Manualites, while Larry Schabourgh and Ron made the extra points.

The trio was also responsible for all the points scored against Wood. Mike made both touchdowns; Ron and Larry tallied the PAT'S.

"When all the squad feels ready to play football, they'll continue to win," reported Mr. Robert Piercy, frosh coach.

JV's are 4-1 at mid-point

Midway through the season, the Hornet junior varsity boasts a 4-1 record. In recent weeks they have won over Broad Ripple and Wood, while losing to Manual.

Greg Combs and Al Rohrer led the reserves to the 20-9 shellacking of the Woodchucks.

In the Ripple match, which ended 13-8, Steve Chadwick spear on a pass from Brian Spear, Hornet quarterback. Spear tallied the other TD on a sneak over the two opposing lines. Rohrer ran the extra-point.

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Jim King (No. 40) reaches for a pass from Willie Lenzy as two Redskins close in for the tackle.

Photo by David Thomas

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

As the '65-'67 football season rumbles on spectators are voicing their opinions about the new ruling which stops the clock with each first down.

Many feel that this break just prolongs the game and make it less interesting. They appreciate the fast action associated with football and think the time-out is a needless waste.

On the other hand the players themselves consider the time loss in actual playing time, when the clock continued to run while sideline markers were changed, very valuable. Stopping the clocks will allow possibly ten or eleven more plays per game, and each play is a possible touchdown.

Your sideline reporter talked to several Hornet fans who stated:

Paula Seanland: "I don't know much about the rules but to me it prolongs the game. I keep getting confused and thinking it is the end of the quarter."

Kathy Bradford: "I think the rule is good because it could make a big difference in the final score."

Larry Pritchard: "I like it because it gives more time for scoring."

Mr. Steven Briggs: "I feel it tends to slow down the game. For example, an announcer may say, 'two minutes left in the game' when actually there might be five or six minutes of actual playing time left counting all the time outs."

In the Manual-Washington clash this new rule made at least a difference of one touchdown. The Redskins fumbled in the last four seconds. Under the old rule the clock would have continued to run and the

Continental would not have had time to run a play. As it was, the clock stopped, and on the last play Washington scored again.

The rule struck closer to home when the Hornets met Bloomington University High School. The 34-5 victory could have been 34-0 under last year's rules. In the last seven seconds the Unives tossed a long pass for a first down on the four yard line which stopped the clock at two seconds to go. They then had time for their only touchdown play.

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T H E H O W E T O W E R

Vol. 29, No. 3
October 21, 1966
Indianapolis, Indiana

College bound upperclassmen to take tests

Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, will administer the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) tomorrow morning to juniors interested in practicing the art of test taking.

PSAT scores determine some scholarship grants, but more importantly, the test helps students anticipate the style and question form on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Seniors may still register to take the SAT that will be given on November 5, if they are willing to pay a penalty fee of \$7.50 for the late registration.

Five dollars will be charged early registrants for the SAT to be administered on December 3.

SAT scores are required by most Indiana colleges and many out of state schools for admission and placement.

Judges announce frosh cheerleaders



Freshmen cheerleaders chosen by a panel of teachers and students are Betty Lou Rennard, Debbie Maudlin, Mary Ring, Jo Ellen Legg, Sherry Thomas and Susie Perkins. Photo by Larry Hansen

Freshmen cheerleaders were recently chosen from over forty girls who tried out for the six available positions. Jo Ellen Legg, Debbie Maudlin, Susie Perkins, Betty Lou Renard, Mary Ring, and Sherry Thomas. will lead the class of 1970 in cheering for their teams.

Judged on personality, rhythm, enthusiasm, poise, appearance,

and agility, the girls were selected by a panel of both teachers and students.

Teachers judging were Mrs. Elsie Rose, Mr. Rex Anderson, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Mr. John Trinkle, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, and student teacher, Mr. David Morris. Seniors Lynn Anderson and Sue Cul-

ley, representing the Girls' Drill Team; Gay Weaver, Ellen Streen and Rich Schwier from the Student Council, and Alyce Payne, Managing Editor of the *Tower*, were student judges.

Mrs. Barbara Wood sponsors the freshmen group, as well as the reserve and varsity cheerleaders.

Colleges sponsor visitation day

College High School Days refer to visits by high school students to the various colleges and universities. These sessions are presently being held all over the state at the different schools.

Butler University had "open house" on September 24. Indiana State at Terre Haute will hold theirs on October 29, with registration beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Marian College, at Indianapolis, hosted high school students last Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Visitors were welcomed at Purdue University on October 15.

Located in Terre Haute, Indiana, Rose Polytechnic Institute invites students on October 27, 28, and 29. Hours will be from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, and 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on weekdays.

The Illinois Institute of Technology also extended a friendly greeting to visiting Hoosier students on October 16.

Several colleges are having High School Days for juniors and seniors only. Valparaiso University is sponsoring Science Engineering Day for interested juniors and seniors on November 19.

Ball State University, at Muncie, has quite an elaborate visiting plan. On October 16, they had visiting for high school seniors only. On October 28 there will be another visitation day from 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with guided tours and applications available. Then again on November 11 there will be class visitation for high school seniors from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is strictly by invitation or high school teacher recommendation. Ball State will sponsor an all student high school day on Saturday, April 27. The emphasis at this time will be on career planning and college educations.

Featured attractions for most, if not all, of the college high school days include guided campus tours, a luncheon on campus, lectures by faculty members on college life, entrance requirements, courses offered, cost, and student exhibits.

Queen beams her pleasure



Stephanie Eubank, senior, was elected Homecoming Queen and reigned over the festivities during the halftime break of the Arlington game last Friday.

—Photo courtesy of Tower Studios

Footlights shine on Revelers play

The cast for the Footlight Reveler's first one act play has been announced by Mrs. Harlette Baker, sponsor of the club.

The play, "Wake Up and Love," written by Schubert Fendrich, will be presented November 22 after school.

Cast members are Vicki Benz, Kathy Dirks, Tom Smith, Jeanne Gott, Marguerite Lash, Lynn Lyndes, Laura Pope, and Tim Scott. Kathy Hinsch is the student director.

The play concerns a widowed owner of a baby food company in love with the owner of an advertising agency. The ad man is a confirmed bachelor.

Cadets elect junior sponsors

Honorary Captains, Sherry Eggers and Dana Runciman are this year's senior sponsors for the R.O.T.C. Newly elected sponsors are juniors Cynthia Kretzsch, Theresa McNeil, and Janet Runciman. These juniors hold the rank of Honorary 2nd Lieutenant.

Girls wishing to try out for R.D.T.C. sponsor were to obtain an application in the bookstore. They were also required to compose a theme on "Why I Want to be an R.D.T.C. Sponsor." To be considered, the applicants had to be juniors and on the honor roll at the end of their sophomore year.

After the finalists were chosen, they were introduced to the R.O.T.C. cadets by Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls, and Sgt. Beacom Perdue. The cadets then voted for the sponsors.

R.O.T.C. sponsors assist class leaders in weekly inspections. They also march with the staff and cadets in the Veterans' Day parade. The sponsors participate in Federal Inspection in the spring. The planning of the Military Ball held every spring is another one of their duties.

Debate team loses first try

Hornet debaters went down to defeat in their first outing against Marion County schools at Tech on October 13.

Bill Orr and Larry Rainey were defeated by two of Cathedral's Irish, Claire Arbogast and Sue Marsh were downed, 63-39, by two logicians from Brebeuf.

Two other teams, Marguerite Lash and Debbie Harris; and Bill Haugh and Bill Herderich lost by one point to Arlington foes with scores of 33-32 and 36-35, respectively.

Other members of the team are Barry Shaw, Chris Dipple, Tom Harlow, Tom Hamill, and Brad Shockney.

Ten meets are scheduled between now and the debate seasonals in March.

Eight students to attend Science Seminar meetings

Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department, has announced the selection of eight students who will attend the Indianapolis High School Science Seminar each Saturday morning at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Miko Russell and Stephen Craig, seniors; Carl Lagonaire, Jo Shockney and Ronald Whitehurst, juniors; and Marian Clark, Tom Hamill, and

Harry Gustin, sophomores, were chosen on basis of Westinghouse tests taken earlier this month.

The Seminar, sponsored by a group of local research administrators, scientists, engineers and educators, features lectures by nationally known scientists, group discussions, and tests. Each student will also receive individual counseling in specific science fields of his choice.

Nancy Grindel, Bob Evans reign over Brown and Gold



Nancy Grindel receives the Golden Girl crown from Mr. Robert Carnal, Dean of Boys, during intermission of the dance sponsored by the yearbook staff last Saturday evening. Bob Evans had already been announced the winner of the Brown Boy title.

—Photo courtesy of Tower Studios

Dean gets NHS post

Mr. Robert Carnal, Dean of Boys, has been appointed sponsor of the Howe chapter of the National Honor Society. He has asked that each member of the organization offer his services in at least one subject as a tutor for any student having difficulties.

Arrangements for setting up tutoring appointments can be made through individual class counselors.

Next game to be aired on WIAN

WIAN, radio station for the Indianapolis Public School system, will broadcast the play-by-play of the Howe-Warren Central football game on Wednesday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m.

Jeff Martin, junior, and Dave Miller, senior, will relate the game as it occurs.

What's the good word? Sesquipedalian

A sesquipedalian person can be one of two things. He can be either one and-a-half feet tall, or else he can be prone to using 37 syllable words. Of course if he has both qualities, he is said to be bi-sesquipedalian.

Most of us do not know very many people who are only one and-a-half feet tall. People who use 37 syllable words are more numerous.

Most people do not appreciate a sesquipedalian person because he talks over their heads. He does not mean to make the average person feel illiterate and ignorant, but he really can't help it.

We should not make fun of the poor sesquipedalian person. Just think, all of his life people will point at him and say, "Look! there goes a sesquipedalian!"

Don't you think he would rather be a normal, well adjusted person with a normal vocabulary of words with only one or two syllables?

But unfortunately he will always slip and say a 37 syllable word even when he is trying to be normal.

Instead of saying harmful, he will say, insalubrious; for mishap, he will say cataclysm. He might say venire facias juratores instead of summons; and instead of real estate he will use incorporeal hereditament.

When you see him walking down the street, don't point and yell, "Look at the stupid sesquipedalian person," but pat him on the shoulder and say, "It is OK Sesqui, if everybody were six feet tall and talked in monosyllables, how boring this world would be!"

—Susie and Alyce

Student Council News

Twelve Student Council members, Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt and Mrs. Mildred Loew, faculty sponsors, and Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal and Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Student Councils, journeyed to Richmond, Indiana, last Saturday to attend the state convention of the organization.

Melissa Scott was Howe's official delegate and cast the school's vote during the official business meeting. Other Howeites attending were Tim Parcel, Barbara Guhl, Larry Hanson, Jean Buckles, Larry Burger, Noel Bewley, Valerie Siple, Brenda Cook, Rich Schiwer, Claudia Hipsheer, Denise Canada, and Bob Murphy, who is Mr. Stirling's secretary and handles correspondence for the state organization.

The theme, "Tomorrow is Now," was carried out in the discussion groups that tackled comparable problems met by most high school Councils. A dance was held for the delegates following lunch. The convention met at Richmond High School.

Pupils site beneficial courses

Recently several pupils were asked which of the subjects offered at Howe was most beneficial to them. The replies ranged from girls to economics.

Sue Spencer felt that home-nursing and bookkeeping are important for every girl so she can manage a home properly. Bonnie Van DeVeire and Kathy Bradford both agreed that business is most essential to girls seeking a career in the business world. Of course David Cviden likes a subject which is not offered at Howe. . . . girls!

Paul Beaver likes R.O.T.C. because, as he put it, "I get A's in it." Cepe Smith likes R.O.T.C. because he is the Cadet Commander. Lynn Lyndes commented that math is important because it is needed for figuring things in everyday life.

Rex Barrett likes physical education because "it helps to develop physical skills." Sally Frick prefers lunch. Stella Whiteeyes answered, "Sociology is important because it helps us to understand each other better."

Shirley Gilbert likes English because, she said, "Without it, one cannot speak or write properly." Mike Russell feels English is beneficial because it teaches one how to read and talk. Dane Meyer is another English lover. He said, "English is a subject which is needed to help one to read and write coherently. If one can grasp it, other subjects come more easily."

Student voices lunchroom gripe

Do you eat last, or nearly last, four days out of five? Are you late to your class following lunch?

Many students who sit opposite the window-side of the cafeteria during certain lunch periods will roar "yes" to these questions. Actually, these students don't eat last every day, but they are usually much later getting their food than those who get their food from the east line.

Poor teacher supervision or slow counter help are not to blame!

Teachers use the west line to select their food. Twenty-five additional people in this line do slow the line somewhat. However, the situation could be improved if the center most row of tables on the west side of the cafeteria were directed to the east serving line. During some periods this plan is in practice, but in several it has not yet been instituted.

Presently, the west side must serve four rows of tables in the main dining room and two rows in the alcove in addition to the teachers, while the east side serves only three rows of tables in the dining room and two from the alcove.

—Steve Mitch

Paula Stanifer is Ball State queen



Paula Stanifer

Paula Stanifer, a former Howe student, was crowned 1966 Homecoming Queen last Friday at Ball State University. She is presently a sophomore at Ball State and is majoring in speech and hearing. She was a member of the judges committee of the Miss Ball State Pageant.

The 1964 graduate was an active member of the National Honor Society and the Footlight Revelers at Howe. Paula was a Tri-Hi-Y officer, Business Manager of the Tower, and a former Hoosier Relay Queen. She was also interested in modeling, as she served on the fashion board for the Wm. H. Block Co. downtown.

Ex-editor sends letter congratulating new staff

Allan Wood, last year's Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, and now a freshman at Ball State University, recently wrote this letter to this year's Tower staff.

Dear Mrs. Alexander, Susan, Alyce, entire Tower staff:

Congratulations! Volume 29 is fantastic! I have received the first two issues and think they are great. If I learned anything at all last year it was what a good newspaper is supposed to look like, and this year's Tower is really sharp. On the theory that the paper will improve as the year goes on, (wow, what a thought!), you should win something, or rather many somethings, as time progresses.

All of the articles are interesting and worthwhile, they are laid out pleasingly, there are lots of good photos; well, everything is good. The "Susie and Alyce" editorials, and "Clublicity" and "From the Sidelines" columns are especially nice.

Reading the paper up here, while falling behind in math homework (just like Howe) makes you want to be back at Howe. See you some time soon I hope.

Your friend still,

Allan Wood

P.S. If Mr. Austin and the Hilltopper people are still in the Tower office, I suppose you might as well congratulate them too—but don't let them use our markers.

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice:

Stan Worth bowing to Mr. Tobin because he was late to class?

Karen Ackerman with cherry pie all over her during 6th period lunch?

Claudia Romeril swallowed a straight pin?

Mr. Beck at 5:00 A.M. running off copies of a test for derivatives class?

Larry Black breaking an inch board in speech class with karate?

(It was sawed three fourths of the way through) . . . Miss Brown cleaning up after a kitten visiting the girls gym?

Mr. Watkins playing the bottom of an oil barrel which is known as a metal drum from Trinidad?

The Sergeant Snorkle statue on Mr. Tout's desk?

The dogs in the building during the past weeks (trying to open up lockers and being commanded out of 130 by Mr. Piercy . . .)

Bill Walters losing his shoe during the half-time show at homecoming last Friday?

Miss Maris wearing a new diamond ring?

The twist contest on the patio during seventh hour lunch?

John Stickle was the only revolving band member during homecoming?

Mary Smith spraying Right Guard in the Tower office?

The death of a drip

The paragraph below was written in response to an in-class theme assignment by Mr. Donald Austin.

As I slowly drift down from my huge blue home, I see many friends racing down to make the first splash. I can see that my destination is another living creature's home. Splattering on a window pane really doesn't hurt, it's oozing down the glass that gives us drips the sensation of growing smaller. Streaming down a glass pane is a long and sure death for any drip. Sliding down the glass, I can see my older generation lying in the masses of cemeteries. They are puddles to the creatures here, but I'd give anything to have landed in a cemetery. There, death is easy and, and, —

by Petti Johnson

Clublicity

by Lucette Boyd

The French Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Andrew Ramsey, is planning an interesting year.

At the first meeting president Debra Mather and vice-president Ann Wuster showed slides of their trip last summer to France. The girls were members of the Indiana University Honora Program in Foreign Language.

Alyce Payne, secretary, and David Cardwell, treasurer, are planning to present a play in French. Also planned is a dinner at a French restaurant.

Clubs meeting during the next two weeks are:

Monday, October 24: Audio-Visual; Science Club; Future Teachers of America

Tuesday: Future Business Leaders; Cheerleaders; Drill Team.

Wednesday: GAA

Monday, October 31: Tri Hi-Y; Subset.

Tuesday: Solfra; Hi-Y; Cheerleaders; Drill Team.

Wednesday: GAA; History

Thursday: Red Cross; Chess Club; French Honor Society

The Howe Tower

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Managing editor.....	Alyce Payne
Page one editor.....	Robbie Georgia
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Teaching isn't easy

What do you do with a first grade girl who has found a pair of scissors and cut her hair in school? And what do you say to a small child who has brought in the tail of a squirrel for "show and tell?" These are only two of the many problems encountered by Howe's cadet teachers each day when these brave students return to grade school, this time to try their hand at the teaching profession.

Some of these cadet teachers wish that they were doing more actual teaching, rather than just observing and grading test papers. Others find that preparing lesson plans and teaching a class are difficult and time consuming tasks.

Being called by their last names is a new experience for these high school students. Most of them say that it makes them feel older and more mature. However, problems result with unusual names. Kay Poppaw has been called by several versions of her name.

Other difficulties faced are small desks and not knowing what to do with children who don't follow directions. Claudia Romerill says that an especially embarrassing situation is being asked a question to which you don't know the answer. Claudia seems to be having more than

her share of problems. While putting up papers on a bulletin board last week, she managed to swallow a straight pin.

Mixing paints is an essential part of Cindy Manis' job as cadet teacher of an afternoon kindergarten class. Often, after the class has been dismissed, she puts in overtime cleaning the tables and chairs and even the floor.

Regardless of their duties, the cadet teachers find their jobs interesting, rewarding, and sometimes even amusing as each day brings new experiences. As one student put it, "After this semester, nothing will ever surprise me."

All of the grade school pupils are very interested in their cadet teachers, especially the younger ones who are anxious to make friends and are very frank in their speech. In fact, sometimes they say things that Mommy or Daddy might wish they hadn't. Very few discipline problems exist, however, in Pat Erickson's first grade class. Children in the lower grades seem to be very polite and well behaved.

—by Margaret Lake



William Walters

Senior leads Hornet band

This week the student spotlight has turned its beam on senior William Walters.

Bill is the drum major who struts in front of the band during halftime ceremonies of football games and directs the group in parades. He was promoted to head drum major after serving his apprenticeship last year as the junior drum major.

To achieve this honor, Bill studied marching maneuver patterns and how to signal them, and then competed against other boys interested in the position. "One also needs to know his right foot from his left," he jokingly added.

Bill has been interested in all types of music and many instruments. His favorite is the trumpet, but he is able to play most of the brass instruments. One summer he learned to play the saxophone; he is also fairly competent on the piano and drums.

In addition to Howe's band and orchestra, Bill also participates in the All-City Band and the All-City Orchestra. Last year he was selected to play in the All-State Symphony. He has also played in dance bands, for the school's musicals, PRV, and the pep band.

Bill plans to attend Eastern Illinois University where he will major in music. He hopes to become a music teacher.

Door to success opens for '59 grad

Darlan Billups, Class of 1959, a sergeant in the Marines, and Willie Lenzy's uncle, recently visited the school.

Sgt. Billups lectured in the foreign language classes and carried the following message. "Study hard. When you apply for your first job, they want to know what you can do, not how many football passes you completed."

He talked to the language classes for a specific reason. Enroute to Los Angeles, he will join an eight-man interpreting team that will spend one year at the Armed Forces Interregional School in Baltimore, Maryland, before being sent to the Far East.

Liked sports

Ranking 268 in his class of 418, Sgt. Billups did study Spanish for three years while at Howe, but he managed only four O's and two C's for the six semesters. He was more interested in being captain of the football team and participating in track and wrestling. He attended Indiana Central on an athletic scholarship but left at the end of his first year because he had no goals and seemingly, no future.

Coached Little League team

Sgt. Billups enlisted in the Marines, and after recruit training in San Diego, was sent to Okina-

Sisters are unique in School's history

Never before in the history of the school have there been sisters who have qualified for R.O.T.C. sponsors at the same time. This honor was recently bestowed upon Dana and Janet Runciman.

Both girls first gained their interest from their older brother, Doug, who was a 1965 Howe graduate and very active in the Corp. Doug achieved the rank of Cadet Captain.

Dana, a senior and commissioned Honorary Captain and Janet, a junior and 2nd Lieutenant, consider their elections quite an honor.

Cadets alert

The sponsors were first rated on their degree of interest and scholastic average. After qualifying in this area, the girls were then chosen by the cadets to represent them in their official duties. Among these are marching with their companies in the Veterans Day Parade and during Federal Inspection held in the spring. The girls also aid the cadet officers in the weekly inspection of the classes.

Besides their interest in R.O.T.C., they have played in the Howe band and orchestra as well as the All-City Orchestra. As members of the orchestra they participated in the "Sound of Music" and "The King and I." Dana is a member of the National Honor Society and last year attended Girls' State as one of Howe's representatives. Both were in the cast of last year's PRV.

Plan for future

A military career specializing in the nursing field may be a possibility for Dana's future, and Janet hopes to become a librarian.

Both girls agree that being an R.O.T.C. sponsor is a stimulating and worthwhile experience. Not only do they meet many new people, but they have a good chance to learn about the many aspects of a military career.

Alumni chose varied careers

Hornet alumni have gained various honors in recent months from their schools or in their selected professional fields.

Lee VanCamp, Class of 1965, was presented the Hemburgway Monroe Medal at the annual Honors Convocation at Reno Polytechnic Institute on October 4. The medal is given to the school's sophomore with the highest grade average during his freshman year. Jim Pettee, Class of 1964, earned the same honor last year, and has recently been tapped for Tau Beta Pi membership, national engineering society.

Linda Evens, also a 1965 graduate is attending David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee. She is a reporter for the school's paper, The Habermers, a member of the A Cappella Singers, a group that will present programs in surrounding states as well as on radio and television; and has made the Dean's List.

Glen Pride, 1959 alum and husband of Mrs. Murry Jo Pride, English teacher, is a senior in the Indiana University Medical School.

A member of the graduating class of 1966, John Cray, is now working for the State Police. Since he cannot become a trooper until he is 21, John is working in the Central Record Section of General Headquarters. He hopes to study Police Administration at Ohio State University in the near future.

Participating in the "People to People Program," one in which the service men work directly with the inhabitants of the country in which they are stationed, he coached a Little League team. Without an interpreter, the Howe alum was forced to learn Japanese, and surprisingly enjoyed the experience.

Upon his return to this country, Sgt. Billups was unsuccessful in his first attempt to enter the Defense Language Institute in Washington, O. C., but was granted admittance October, 1965. For the past year he has spent six hours each day in class learning Mandarin Chinese. He said he spent many more than the required four hours on homework each night in his efforts to master the language. He can now speak, read and write Chinese.

Plans for future

After his tour of duty in the Far East, Sgt. Billups plans to leave the service but to continue interpreting for the government. He will receive 16-24 hours college credit for the time he spent at the Language Institute and hopes to complete his degree.

His parting words were, "If they (the students) would only study, the whole world is open to them."

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PRESCRIPTIONS

NOTIONS

Hornets score victories over northside rivals



Coach Bob Wion eyes the opponents while Fred Durham checks his teammates in a recent Hornets contest.

—Photo by Larry Hanson

Coach Bob Wion's varsity squad have romped to wins over Broad Ripple, 61-14, and Arlington, 21-12, in their last two outings to boost their record to a sparkling 6-1.

In the action at Broad Ripple, Noel Bewley ran 44 yards from the first scrimmage to give the Hornets a 6-0 early lead. Moments later Ripple's Harry Hanna scampered 32 yards to tie the score and LaMont Stewart's extra point run put the Rockets ahead at the end of the first quarter by one.

At the start of the second quarter, Broad Ripple hustled to score early as Mark Ford intercepted a Willie Lenzy pass and ran it back 61 yards for the score. Hanna added the PAT on a run.

Hornets take lead

Willie Lenzy got things rolling for the Hornets as he plunged over from the two to make the score 14-12. Just before the half, freshman Tom Marendt put Howe ahead for good on a 45-yard TD run. Willie Lenzy added the extra point.

Tom Marendt shut the door on Ripple by galloping 60 yards for a touchdown at the beginning of the second half.

Rockets fall apart

From then on the Hornets scored at will. Noel Bewley ran 15 yards for a TD; Jerry Bertman scampered 26 and 15 yards for his; and Jim King scored from the twelve.

Steve Davis combined with Bill Hall to score an extra point, and Terry Morgan boot-ed the other to make the final score 61-14.

The defense should be praised for bottling up the Rocket offense in the final two periods.

Lenzy sparks victory

The Hornets gave the Golden Knights a bad way to go, as Willie Lenzy helped spark a 21-12 victory over Arlington last Friday night.

The two teams went scoreless in the first quarter. Neither could manage a first down until Arlington clicked with 1:48 left to go in the first period.

After getting their first down Arlington fumbled and Don Britton of Howe recovered to give the Hornets the ball on the Arlington 40. On the next play Lenzy threw to Jim King who made a brilliant snatch on the six. Tom Marendt scored the TD from the six at the start of the second quarter, and Terry Morgan kicked the PAT.

Arlington received the kickoff and battled their way down to the Howe 29 where Scott Teagarden passed to Frank Brown on the six. John Arbuckle plunged over for the score but the PAT attempt was no good.

Lenzy runs for TD

Willie Lenzy took the kickoff immediately following the Arlington score and raced 88 yards behind some good blocking to score the Hornets' second TD. The PAT by Morgan was again good.

In the third period Howe

drove deep into Arlington territory twice. In the end zone they fumbled once and then dropped a pass.

The Golden Knights charged back with an 80-yard drive which ended up in another TD for Arbuckle on a 1-yard plunge, but the extra point attempt was again no good.

Bewley scores

With the score 14-12 and 38 seconds remaining on the clock, Noel Bewley ran 9 yards up the middle to give Howe a margin of safety. Terry Morgan added the PAT to make the final score 21-12.

Coach Al Nowak's Knights proved their previous week's win over Manual was no accident by fighting the Hornets evenly through most of the contest. Had Morgan missed the PAT's the score might have been entirely different.

by Jim Tandy

Rohrer sparks wins

Hornet JV's increased their winning streak by defeating Broad Ripple 13-8 and Arlington 20-0 in recent games.

Steve Chadwick and Al Rohrer scored for the Hornets in the Rocket game. Chadwick's TD came on a 20 yard completed pass from Bryan Spear. Rohrer plunged over from the two for his score and then added the extra point.

The Hornets shut out Arlington's junior varsity, scoring two TD's in the first two minutes of play. Steve Riley intercepted a Knight pass and ran over for the first one.

Recovering a Knight fumble on the kick return, the team set up Greg Combs scamper through the goal posts. Al Rohrer added the extra points, as well as the last TD.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

Things are really picking up steam in the Girl's Physical Education Department. Leaving speedball and ballroom dancing behind, the girls have begun volleyball.

Helping them with these and other skills are this year's gym assistants, Karen Ackerman, Becky Cary, Sue Cherry, Barbara Correll, Carole Creelious, Sue Culley, Nikki Curtis, Linda Foster, Karen Gold, Myra Johnson, Jackie Patton, Linda Rall, Valerie Shawver, Shirley Smith, Susie K. Thomas, and Phyllis Young.

Harriers capture two Invitationals

Coach Bill Walker and the cross country squad have completed four more meets of their season.

On October 4 the Howe Hornets met with several other squads in competition to win their own invitational, the first victory brought home for this meet in many years.

Coach Walker was especially proud of the team effort displayed in the invitational meet. Ray Robbins of Wood took first place, setting a new course record of 10:08.6. Finishing for Howe were Henry VanMaaren third, Paul Morrison sixth, Don Brown seventh, Barry Shaw eleventh, and Gary Robling fourteenth.

A large crowd gathered after school to witness the host team

bring home the championship at Muncie Burris on October 7. A combination of reserve and varsity material lost to the Muncie teams with scores of 26-34 and 23-36, respectively.

Howe harriers won the tenth annual Trinity Invitational in Kentucky on October 8 with 74 points. The Hornets upset the favored host team which had taken the meet nine years in a row. For Howe, Morrison finished eighth, Don Brown eleventh, Shaw twelfth, Henry VanMaaren twenty-first, and Gary Robling twenty-second.

In the highly contested City meet the Hornets managed to place only third with 61 points to Washington's 46 and Arlington's 46. Although both schools bested Howe rather convincingly, they are very capable of running with them. Howe runners placed as follows: Morrison seventh, VanMaaren, eighth, Shaw eleventh, Robling sixteenth, and Brown twentieth.

Speaking for himself and the team, Coach Walker said that the City Meet is now past history and he is concentrating on tournament row, starting with the Sectional at Southport this afternoon, followed by the Regional at New Castle on October 29 and the State, November 5, at South Grove Golf Course here in Indianapolis.

by Bob Barnes

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PRESCRIPTIONS
LOFT'S CANDY

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

In addition to intra-mural squads and the freshman, reserve, and varsity teams in each sport there is another dedicated group of boys who attend practices and every game in each athletic event — the student managers.

Tom Roda and Mark Bradley work basically in the training room. Their work consists of taping ankles and assisting Trainer Tom Nalepa.

Tim Scott, Bob Coleman and Steve Mitch are equipment managers. They issue and collect uniforms, pads, and other paraphernalia used by the teams.

The field managers are Norm Pressel, Tom Monka, and Greg Martin. Their job consists of taking care of all outdoor equipment and keeping the equipment room under the stadium in good order.

Steve Henderson and Jim Robinson are cross country team managers who assist Coach Bill Walker.

The manager staff changes with the sport in season, but the positions are similar.

Mr. Thomas Nalepa, biology teacher, is the Team Trainer and is in charge of the student managers. A native of New York, Mr. Nalepa earned his B.A. and M.A. Degrees from Indiana University, majoring in biology and physical education. He has completed some graduate work at Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory.

In the future, Mr. Nalepa hopes to coach some varsity sport. He is planning on entering a team of boys in the Indiana State High School Gymnastic Meet next spring. If enough boys are interested, a gymnastic team may be formed.

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"Disneyland" is theme of 1966 Pleasant Run Varieties

The theme of this year's Pleasant Run Varieties is "Disneyland." The performance will be given on Friday, November 18.

The show will be divided into five sections: Main Street U.S.A.; Fantasyland; Frontierland; Tomorrowland; and Adventureland. The mistress and master of ceremonies will act as guides on our tour through Disneyland. Tryouts for the mistress and master of ceremonies were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Performers include Mark Bradley, Pam Hamill, Cynthia Riemann, and Ann Pinney doing vocal solos. Kris Zumwalt and Mark Bradley will sing a ballad duet with guitar accompaniment.

Other vocal acts include Joyce Nukols, Stephanie Eubank, Mary Jenkins, and Robert Ward singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," Nancy

Prange, Laurie Detamore, Teresa Dahl, Pam Hamill, Donita King, Ellen Steen, Kris Zumwalt, Cindy Riemann, and Cindy Sanders singing, "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Boys' Octet

The boys octet, Mark Bradley, Gordon Goodwin, Doug Mesman, Gilbert Hubbard, Wayne Evans, Dan Hartley, Steve Edens, Doug Dye, and Fred Haver will sing "By The Light of the Silvery Moon."

Linda Minnis, Nancy Prange, Lee Shultz, Steve Edens, Kathy Gray, Judy Plotner, Judy French, Shirley Colvin, Charlotte Franklin, Joyce Se-

bitt, Donita King, Mary Graves, and Sandy Evans will do a song and dance routine.

Also in this year's show are several solos and group dance numbers. Mary Lau and Pam Perin will do ballet solos. Linda Foster and Diane Kingery will do tap solos. Lynn Anderson, along with Sue Culley, Linda Kennelly, Kathy Price, Sharon Prennell, Barbara Bodem, Pat King, Jody Plotner, and Pam Fuehrer will do a dance routine entitled "Spanish Flie." Doing a hula will be Sherene Personett, Myra Johnson, Lana Alexander, Sue Cherry, Teresa Jensen, and Jackie Patton. These same girls will also do a Can-Can routine.

Bonnie Dentler, Karen Gold, Becky Clingerman, Lita Blair, and John Downing will do a tap routine. Presenting a gay

nineties act in this year's show will be Dick Wood, Julie Alexander, Elbert Cardwell, Mikie Dobbs, Kathy Garrett, Norman McClain, Denise Page, Randi Mosher, Scott Pollow, Laurel Pope, Both Walters, Jim Adams, Rob Albright, Laura Reasoner, Debby Jones, Doniso Hayes, Byron Spick, Joyce Cox, and Sally Lake.

Toylard

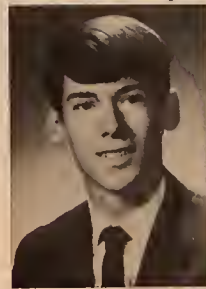
"Babes in Toyland" will be the theme of a group number done by Cynthia Kretheotis, Elaine Kretheotis, Linda Rall, Barbara Bodem, Marguerite Lash, Debbie Sherron, Pam Cowden, Pam Moore, Paula Scanlan, Michelle Shoop, Darb Correll, Mark Smoot, Gilbert Hubbard, Betty Anderson, Denise Canada, Jeff Martin, and Cindy Schiefer.

Charlie Pressol, aided by Kurt Wells, Larry Pritchard, Frank Crossland, Sherman Anderson, Randy Reinhardt, Bill Rall, Jim King, Tim Parcel, and Noel Bewley will enact a Girls' Drill Team routine.

Acts coming under the title of variety in the 1966 PRV include Joyce Cox, with a piano solo, Ed Warrier and Barbara Bowen doing a organ medley of "The Good Old Days" versus "Modern Times," Mary Ann Tilford accompanying herself on the viola through a monologue, and Donna Statzoff doing a marimba solo.

According to Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions, PRV is the best ever, having more variety than any previous year.

Kepler heads Honor Society



Members of the National Honor Society elected Ed Kepler, senior, as president of the organization this week. Other candidates for the office were Mark Bradley, Bill Kirby, Bob Murphy, Alyce Payne, Jeff Simrin, and Steve Wienieke.

Ed plans to enter Indiana University next fall to begin his study of medicine. He is on the Hornet baseball team.

According to Mr. Robert Carnal, sponsor, the president will arrange for the election of other officers and will plan the Tap Day ceremonies, set for April 19, and the formal initiation on April 25.

Visit museum

Tomorrow morning at seven o'clock 80 science students and nine teachers will leave the school parking lot for an all-day field trip to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

"This is the first time we have attempted a trip on such a large scale," said Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department. "If the students find the experience is worthwhile, we will plan others of a similar nature."

The entire group will have dinner at Kentland, Indiana, before returning to school about 10 p.m.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, successfully underwent gall bladder surgery last Tuesday at Community Hospital.

Keeping in touch with school activities by telephone from his bed, Mr. Stirling sent his regards to the football team and said he would be listening to the game on radio.

Smith, Beaver to lead ROTC battalion this year

Cadet Captain Gene Smith and Cadet Captain Paul Beaver were recently designated battalion commander and executive officer respectively, by SFC Bascom Perdue, Commandant of the R.O.T.C. unit.

Smith, a former Indianapolis News carrier, is also the R.O.T.C. drill team commander. Vice President of the Hi-Y and a member of the Footlight Revelers and The Splashes, he has received the Superior Junior Cadet Decoration, the VYW Medal, the Color Guard Ribbon, the Neatness Ribbon, and the Academic Ribbon.

Gene hopes to earn an Army R.O.T.C. scholarship and pursue a military career.

Like Gene, Cadet Captain Beaver is a member of the R.O.T.C. drill team, and has been a member of the Color Guard. A karate and physical culture enthusiast, he is a member of the Olympia Karate Club and of the Hofmeister Studio.



Smith Beaver

Paul plans to satisfy his service obligation immediately following graduation, then seek a career in law enforcement.

Other officers chosen to direct the activities of the battalion this year include 2nd Lt. John Payne, S-1; 1st Lt. Steve Hirt, S-2; 1st Lt. David Glidden, S-3; 2nd Lt. Phillip Mroz, Air S-4; 2nd Lt. Lynn Lyndes, S-4; and Sgt. Maj. Scott Watson.

The officers were required to pass a written examination and were then voted upon by Maj. Charles Bussey, SFC Bascom Perdue, and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal.

Brown, Carr to sponsor Quiz Team

Mr. Philip Brown will have as his co-sponsor of this year's Quiz Team, Mr. Robert Carr of the Math Department.

All students interested in trying out for positions on the team are urged to attend the two practices held each week in room 130 after school.

Gordon Goodwin, Carol Cotton, Susie Hine, Becky Cary, Kathy Scott, Donna Raasch, and Phil Coffin were among those students who attended the first practice session.

Others at the first meeting were Jerry Stockdale, Wayne Wright, Tom Amos, Hal Dustin, Mark Bradley and David Cardwell. Also Bill Kirby, Mike Russell, David Johnson, Larry Rainey, Ann Wuster, Doug Mesman are practicing for the team.

Twenty-seven head Honor Roll with straight A's

Three hundred fifty seven students earned honor roll standing for the first grading period. Twenty seven of these pupils received straight A's. They are Mark Bradley, Janet Dunn, Margaret Lake, Denise Page, Margaret Pash, Barbara Shadow, Marilyn Burger, Jayne Forsey, Cynthia Larson, Doug Mesman, and Pamela McKim.

Also earning straight A's were Alyce Payne, Mary Ann Tilford, Ruth Ann Wilson, Linda Wolf, Becky Cary, Lynne Anderson, Karen Gold, Gregory Graham, Deborah Harris, Susan Hine, Connie Johnson, Diana Runciman, Diana Sachs, Kermit Wells, Ann Wuster, and Pam Perin.

Alexandra Stalas received 44 honor points, followed by Gordon Goodwin, David Hashman, and Marie Raasch with 43 points.

Those receiving 42 points were Paula Carman, Charlene

Davis, Mary Graves, Fred Haver, Sally Lake, Theresa McNeill, Jana Fritz, Juy Reeve, Jerry Stockdale, and Linda Woods.

Barbara Bowen, Marilyn Burger, Philip Coffin, Mary Garrett, Nancy Hall, Kristine Johnson, Margaret Neal, Ann Pinney, Donna Relfeis, Marj Tandy, and Daniel Taylor, earned 40 honor points.

Following with 39 were Gary Ellis, Sally Frick, Phyllis Hawkins, Frances Hughes, Marsha Miller, Annabelle Pollock, Laurel Pope, Laura Reasoner, and Penny Scott.

Earning 38 points were Robert Albright, Betty Allender, Robert Barnes, Sue Aldrich, Marian Clark, Elizabeth Cobb, Nancy Helur, Patricia Fuhrer, Shirley Gilbert, Pamela Hamill, Happy Hogg, Karla Kneppel, Gregory Mansfield, Margaret Martin, Barbara Pettes, Juana Quinones, Susan Tjorneland, and Beth Walters.

37 Honor Points

Those receiving 37 honor points are:

Elbert Cardwell, Lynna Carr, Terri Coates, Jane Downing, Mary Freeman, Deborah Freeman, Carol Higginbotham, Marla Kiehl, Carl Lester, Mary Lau, Susan Perkins, Linda Pickles, Conita Palmer, William Robbins, Judy Shampwell, Joseph Schockney, and John Shurts.

36 Honor Points

Students earning 36 honor points are: Lana Alexander, Steven Cate, David Cardwell, Linda Caster, Susan Clay, Phyllis Cornelius, Theresa Dahl, Mary Davis, Dennis Day, Pamela Evans, and Pam Fuehrer.

36 Honor Points (Con't)

Also receiving 36 honor points are: Marsha Graves, Myra Johnson, Edward Kepler, William Kirby, Everett Lewis, Kathleen List, Joanne May, Theresa Miles, Pamela Moore, Randall Morgan, Marion Nollan, Diane Patrick, Dorothy Raster, Jan Royer, Kathy Scott, Dana Smith, Thomas Smith, C. Jean Thayer, Vicki Taylor, Edward Warkner, Karen Wilam, Sharon Wilcox, and Richard Woods.

35 Honor Points

These students followed closely with 35 honor points: Sharon Brinson, Joyce Cox, Annette Cross, Edgar Duncan, John Easterday, Warren Evans, Judy French, Roberta Georgia, Karl Hasecke, Deborah Jones, Dorothy Jones, Randall Nesbitt, Harold Pater, Teresa Penner, Marla Reasoner, Kenneth Street, and Paul Toms.

34 Honor Points

Several students also earned 34 points. They are:

Julia Alexander, Randy Allen, Janet Banks, Barbara Barlow, Carline Bass, Dennis Chapman, Marla Collins, George Cooper, David Cramer, Linda Dahl, Linda Delamora, Helen Hilt, Barbara Hicks, Stephen Duhamel, J. Paul, Carol Gilmore, Harry Gustin, David Hall, Richard Hanley, Andrew Hart, Daniel Herley, Angela Hoppin, Sandra Huel, Donna Jewell, Victor Lamb, Jane Lau, Jo Ellen Legg, David Liddle, Thomas Marandi, Mary Abbott, Kathleen Doherty, Larry Perry, Karen Perryman, Betty Renard, Sally Richardson, Lita Robbins, Janet Runciman, David Russell, Paul Scanlan, Jeffy Schmitt, Richard Shurtz, Jeffrey Simin, Richard Slater, John Thayer, John Thomas, Jane Walden, Kathleen Deboe and Katherine Washburn.

33 Honor Points

Those receiving 33 points are: Carol Aldrich, Carol Belnske, Kathy Boyar, Barry Brinson, Brenda Cook, Carol Corralter, Mark Crigh-ton, Barbara Glenn, Harold Holstein, Elaine Kretschke, John Lawrence, Penny McCrory, Douglas Meyer, Karen Mitchell, David Pollow, Kevin Rohrer, Cary Shirley, Shirley Smith, Byron Spick, Ronald Spick, and Beverly Walters.

Pupils with 32 points are:

Janette Adwell, Lucette Boyd, Nancy Bruner, Deborah Calkins, Linda Calkins, Carol Cotton, Candice Coulter, Jackie Decotte, Benjie Dentler, Lea

Dillard, Katherine Dirks, Sandra Dobbs, and Stephen Doshman.

Paul Dillard, Karen Ferguson, Benjie Dentler, John Doshman, Carol Gaudin, John Gillespie, John Grimes, Sarah Guterson, Lynne Hamilton, Kathleen Hansen, Andrea Harmon, Richard Hawkins, Duane Jones, Phyllis Haysman, Kathy Henry, Christopher Henshaw, Carolyn Hermsdorfer, and Marilyn Hurt.

Others with 32 points are:

Carolyn Martin, Diana Mauldin, Thomas Merriam, Mark Mikelen, Randall Mosier, Frank Owing, Jonathan Pash, Dana Perdue, Cathy Pedley, Kay Poppa, Nancy Pinner, David Pratt, Cynthia Riemann, Nancy Roberts, Anita Rossmat, Richard Schuler, Timothy Smith, Kara Squires, Rose Stachura, Patricia Thayer, Key Unsworth, Lela Wallen, William Walters, Melaine Wells, Marcia West, Susan Wienieke, Mary Wilson, Janet Wolfe, and Brenda Young.

31 Honor Points

Those with 31 points are: Danny Alexander, Deborah Arch, Gary Barwood, Jimmie Bennett, Perry Bourne, Nancy Cline, Marsha Felder, Mike Haggard, Thomas Hamill, Kimberly Hughes, Sally Jensen, Kathy Johnson, Jerry Kates, Deborah Kitchens, Karen Lawson, Lynn Lyndes, Kathleen McGovern, Karen Peters, Jody Pollow, Andrea Salas, Cary Smith, William Smoot, Robert Stevens, Rachel Vermillion, Vicki Vermillion, Mark Watkins, Debra West, Barrett West, and Stephen Zystra.

(continued on page three)

Cartoon delights Peanut's fans

Once again the great "Peanut's" author, Charles Schultz, presented an animated cartoon show on October 27, "The Great Pumpkin." The characters brought to life on the television screen included the old favorites, Charlie Brown, Sally, Linus, Lucy, Snoopy, Pigpen, and several other peanuts.

As usual, Snoopy continued to chase the Red Baron, even on Halloween night. Linus and Sally remained in a sincere pumpkin patch to await the arrival of "The Great Pumpkin." Charlie Brown received his first invitation to a real party (an accident) and was also the only trick or treator to receive rocks instead of candy goodies.

To the dismay of Charlie Brown, Lucy cut the top off of a chosen pumpkin and emptied the seeds on a sheet of newspaper. "I didn't know you were going to kill it," cried Charlie.

"The Great Pumpkin" is a Halloween night-type of Santa Claus. He travels through the night, giving candy and presents to only those children who sincerely await his arrival in a pumpkin patch. Although the Great Pumpkin never visited Linus and Sally, Linus declared that he would give up the traditional Halloween parties and trick or treating again next year.

Only next Halloween night he would wait in a different pumpkin patch, one with more sincerity.

Elections offer experience

In the coming mock election a senior boy will be elected governor of Howe by juniors and seniors enrolled in social studies classes. Although no real issues are at stake, the governor and other officials should be elected with care.

Even though seniors are the only students eligible to run for office, the votes of all students carry equal weight at the polls. As history proves, elections are often decided by a single vote.

The purpose of the election is to acquaint the students with the voting process and election procedures. In an actual election, such as the primaries on November 8, issues are as important as candidates.

Lack of concrete issues make it mandatory that votes be cast either along party lines or based on the personality and popularity of the candidates. As future voters in the community, state, and nation, think before pulling the lever in the mock election.

In Howe's voting rehearsal determine the candidates' qualifications for the office, listen to his campaign speeches, judge the practicality of the party's platform, think, and then vote.

Nancy Hall

The wrap-up of a wrapper

I am a candy wrapper. I started out this morning wrapped around a peanut-butter cup. Now I am squashed in a corner of the cafeteria, waiting for one of the custodians to pick me up and put me in a waste-paper basket.

I should have been put in a container a long time ago.

My journey started fourth period. A boy picked me up in my snack line, paid for me, and carried me back to his table. He removed me from his candy, crumpled me up in his hands, and tossed me at one of his friends, at least I think his target was a friend. At any rate, I was soon flying back and forth through the air.

Then the bell rang. I fell to the table and lay still. There was comparative peace for a few moments; then, in came another mob.

A student, this time a girl, swept me off the table. I bounced as I hit the floor and landed under the table. For the rest of that period I lay smashed under a dainty loafer.

At the start of the sixth period I was kicked into the aisle. A love-sick Romeo promptly spied me and began taking his vengeance out on me. I was kicked up and down the cafeteria every time he walked past a certain blond's table. When he wasn't wandering around, someone else was scuffing his feet and carrying me back up the aisle for another round trip. I was in a terrible condition by the time the passing bell rang again.

Seventh period wasn't so bad. I was mashed into a corner at the first of the period and I've been here ever since.

My parting wish is that students would throw me in a nice, comfortable trash container when they remove me from their candy.

My life is a short, but rewarding one. Even though grimy fingers select some of my friends in other places, I am exhibited in a bright, clean cafeteria. My friends and I bring joy to those who select us. Since I am doomed to be cooked, strained, and made into another kind of paper product when I leave this place, I think I deserve a short rest in a trash container.

Student Council News

Most cars parked on the student parking lot passed the "Car Check," sponsored by the Student Council recently, with flying colors.

Those cars that did not qualify for the safety sticker suffered from faulty headlights or brake lights and turn signals that did not work, according to Mr. John Skene, faculty advisor. One car failed the test because of what the police called "10 m.p.h. tires." All four tires were completely out of tread.

Rick Corbin, Ruth Butcher, Susan Koss, Mr. Robert Carnal, and members of the police department conducted the check.

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice:

Brenda Neikirk using the cafeteria as a beauty parlor? . . . Steve Mitch and Jeanne Gott playing with a hula hoop on the stage? . . . Linda Riley, Judy Frech, and Bob Stafford asphyxiating Dave Miller with the chemistry gas jets during the third period speech class? . . . Donita King, tripping down a flight of stairs in a choir robe? . . . the number of Howe teachers who did not buy Hornet license

plates from Larry Hanson and Lynn Lyndes at the Northwest game? . . . Tom Milburn, freshman, setting an example for underclassmen by picking up litter in the halls? . . . the pieces of pickled fish strewn around the science rooms? . . . certain members of the Northwest band playing along with the Howe band during our halftime performance? . . . the number of students being sprayed with water as they enter the cafeteria (the water fountain is out of order).

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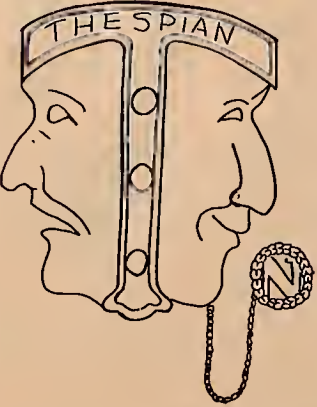
by Lucella Boyd

For all students with a dramatic flair Footlight Revelers is an exciting club to join. In addition to the club, Mrs. Harriette Baker sponsors the Howe chapter of Thespians, national high school dramatic honorary.

Any aspiring actress or actor may join Revelers; those Revelers earning ten points by working one hundred hours in some phase of the school's theatrical productions are eligible for Thespian membership.

Formal initiation for Thespians is held each spring. Awards are presented to the outstanding senior boy and girl, as well as to two outstanding underclassmen during these ceremonies. Parents are invited and refreshments are served.

In addition to actually appearing on stage, behind the stage activities such as make-up crews, stage crews, prop committees, directors, and prompters, are also possible ways to earn points for Thespian membership.



Many ex-Howeites continue in the theater after graduation. Jim Barton, who was very active in Howe productions, will have one of the second leads in a comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," to be presented November 10, 11, and 12 by a dramatic group at Indiana Central College.

Jean Kovac and Betty Harriman continued their theatrical interests at Indiana University; Lynn Blair has appeared with the opera in New York; and Tricia Baker Green has been seen on television in California and in Columbus, Ohio.

Students, faculty explain meaning of "security"

Everyone knows happiness means different things to different people. Perhaps the same rule applies to security. A recent poll revealed these views of security:

Security is:

... "Getting all my homework done" — Cynthia Larson

... "A nice home, family, and a feeling of being wanted" — Pam McKim

... "Having good grades and lots of friends" — Phyllis Hawkins

... "Not forgetting to study for a big test" — Veronika Hanneman

... "Knowing the test you so conveniently didn't study for is being postponed" — Kathi Hancock

... "Having two boyfriends" — Diana McLeish

... "My after-school job" — Debbie West

... "Passing a biology test" — Karen Bokenkamp

... "Girls and money" — Bob Dych

... "Knowing how to count" — several members of the Girls' Drill Team.

... "Having a date for Friday and Saturday night" — Alyce Payne

The teachers had a few of their own opinions also.

... "Owning a Rolls Royce" — Mr. Brown

... "A nice, fat wallet" — Mr. Nalepa

... "Forging ahead, bettering oneself" — Miss Thumma

... "Leaving school and going home to a loving family" — Mr. Beck

Kathy Patrick summed up security for all of us when she said, "Security is knowing that our lives are safely guarded by men willing to die for our country."

What is Fall?

Fall is yellow and red

Fall is orange and brown.

Fall is leaves burning and leaves turning

Fall is drives through Brown County and

walnut hunting

Fall is "frost on the pumpkin" and harvest time

Fall is the fall of a falling leaf

Fall is football and broken limbs

Fall is homecoming and queens

Fall is rallies and bonfires

Fall is hayrides and horse-back riding

Fall is the fall of a falling leaf

Fall is pumpkin pie and apple cider

Fall is wiener roasts and marshmallows

Fall is taffy apples and apple bobbing

Fall is the fall of a falling leaf

Fall is goblins and witches and other trick or treaters

Fall is jack-o'-lanterns and "The Great Pumpkin"

Fall is the fall of a falling leaf.

—A Howeite

The Howe Tower

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Mary Ann Tilford, senior, has in the past year composed music for various string instruments.

Talented musical miss composes, plays, sings

Spring is the time when a young girl's fancy turns to—musical composition? It was for talented Howe senior, Mary Ann Tilford, who began composing just last spring.

Her first work, "Quartette," is a modern sounding piece written for two violins, viola, and cello.

Even more modern is a piece Mary composed for a string trio. This work was to be featured at the All City Orchestra Camp concert this summer that was rained out.

Not characteristic of Mary Ann's modern romantic mood is a violin duet which she has written in the style of Vivaldi.

Her latest accomplishment, an orchestral piece, "Caprice in D Minor," is styled after Rimsky-Korsakoff. The Howe orchestra plans to tape this for a radio broadcast.

When asked why she began composing, Mary Ann replied, "Musical composition is challenging and fun too, but more important, it is a means of conveying a point emotionally rather than verbally."

Composing is only one of Mary Ann's many interests. This "A" student is also an accomplished violinist and pianist. She has played the violin in the Indianapolis High School Symphony Orchestra for four years and has been with the Indiana All-State Orchestra for two years.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Madrigals, orchestra, and All-State Orchestra.

Regarding her future Mary Ann says, "I am definitely planning on a musical career. At the present I plan to major in music at Indiana University where I hope to combine composing with applied music."

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Computer confusion causes chaos

What do computers know? Ha! They can make mistakes, too. A recent survey recently taken of Howelites who have the same name proved that IBM is almost human.

It was amusing to see the likenesses and differences among these students and the humor involved in the mix-ups that occurred because of computer programming.

Three Tim Smiths

Tim David Smith and Tim Morris Smith are both blonde freshman. Tim Lynn Smith is entirely different from the other two. He is a senior with dark brown hair.

Once Tim David Smith and Tim Morris Smith received cut slips for a study hall conference. They couldn't understand why they got study hall slips as neither of them had a study hall. They both arrived for the conference only to find there had been an IBM mistake on a study hall attendance sheet.

A nother mix-up occurred when Tim David Smith got hit by a car when attending grade

school. The principal called Tim Lynn Smith into the office thinking he was the one who had been hit. Tim Lynn Smith was a little shook up when the principal told him he had been hit by a car.

Two Debbie Jones

There are two Debbie Jones. Both are freshmen and are musically inclined; Debbie Jean plays the piano and organ; Debbie Diano plays the clarinet.

Two Smith girls

Nature has somehow worked out a very similar pattern for the Shirley Ann Smiths. Besides having exactly the same name they are incredibly alike in many other ways.

Shirley Ann Smith, a junior, has short brown hair, brown eyes, weighs 105 pounds, and is 5'3" tall. She has a beauty mark on the left side of her face and wears a size 5, 7, or 9 dress.

Shirley Ann Smith, a sophomore, has short brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 105 pounds, and is 5'3" tall. She also has a beauty mark on the left side

of her face and wears the same sizes as the other Shirley. To add to the confusion, both girls have gone steady with the same boy.

A Johnson duo

Even though Cathy Roberta Johnson and Kathy Sue Johnson have only the pronunciation of their names in common, that is all it took for them to get acquainted. Once they received each other's report card. They were also switched on a NEDT test. And to make things worse, one of them received a phone call from a boy which was meant for the other.

A Smith quartet

The Tim Smiths of the school think they have a problem; the Linda Smiths have an even bigger one. There are four of them.

There are two David Martins. Luckily, they are in different homerooms, as are most of the other students with duplicate names. The home room teachers should be thankful.

Confusing, isn't it. Just how much bearing does a name have? Only mix-ups can tell!

Team will teach new class

A new course entitled "Humanities" will be offered for the first time next semester. To be taught by a team of teachers, the class will develop an appreciation of art, music, history, and literature. English 6 is the only prerequisite.

As program planning continues, students must decide how they can best invest six or seven hours of each of next semester's school days. Decisions can be made easier by considering carefully the courses offered and seeking guid-

ance from counselors and teachers.

Among classes known, but worth while classes also offered are Latin American Civilization, Machine Calculation, International Relations, and Seafaring.

Tabulating Equipment, Key Punch, and Computer Programming can be taken at Toeb, while various vocational courses are available at Wood High School.

Festivities will honor armed forces

Next Friday, November 11, school will be dismissed so that students may attend services and parades honoring all veterans who have served or are serving in the armed forces. R.O.T.C. cadets, sponsors, band, and Girls' Drill Team will march in the annual Veterans' Day Parade downtown.

The day was originally set aside to commemorate the Armistice of 1918 that officially ended the First World War at 11:00 a.m. on the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Highlighting the parade this year will be the massed color guards from all Indianapolis high schools.

Howeites questioned about observing the day's activities made the following comments. Linda Foster, varsity cheerleader, believes it is her patriotic duty to attend the parade. Larry Kalney feels the same way.

Nancy Frech had other ideas in mind when she mentioned all the boys attired in uniforms.

Some would rather fight

Screech Crunch! "Hey, stupid!" "Can't you watch where you're going?"

Have you yotted this familiar quote, or heard it aimed in your direction from someone else? The cry is a sound echoed in a variety of ways around the school parking lot and in the narrow access to the school.

Most students are careful drivers who take good care of their cars. Some have worked all summer to buy or support their "wheels." They have every right to yell when another driver destroys a four-hour wax job or ruins a fifty dollar fiberglass body job with one miscalculated turn of his car's wheels.

Occasional accidents happen to the best of drivers, but some seem to make a habit of it.

If a word to the wise is sufficient, accident-prone drivers beware! Some drivers will fight rather than have a dented fender.

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Zip codes speed mail

Do you know what your zip code is? Do you know what it means? Zipcodes are five digit series of numbers and are a necessary part of everyone's addresses. Their purpose is to speed up the process of postal service.

Are they effective? They can only be effective with the cooperation of each and every citizen.

This is how zipcodes work: When an Anahelm, California postal clerk sees the zipcode 46201 (Howe's zipcode), he knows immediately the mail will go to either Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, or Ohio because the first digit, 4, represents these areas. The second digit stands for the state, Indiana, and the third digit stands for the city, Indianapolis. The last two digits represent the local branch of the post office. The 01 for Howe is the East Michigan Street branch. In Anaheim, California, the letter is sent directly to the East Michigan Street branch, eliminating unnecessary stops.

Mail with the zipcode following the state receives preferential treatment and reaches the addressee with utmost speed.

Use your zipcode in your return address and learn the codes of those with whom you correspond. Help get our postal service into the rocket age.

(continued from page one)

30 Honor Points

Those receiving 30 honor

James Alender, Donnie Bayne, Barbara Bodem, Karen Bookcamp, Donna Bone, Ralph Brooks, Rutana Bulcher, Michael Crows, Larry Deason, Christy Darnold, Virginia Dear, Bruce Dobson, Patrick Dugan, Marilyn Duhamel, Sherry Eggers, Patricia Erickson, Bradford Eshelma, Sandra Evans, Christine Farmer, Judith Egan, Kenneth Grant, Richard Hanson, Terry Hansen, Stephen Hess, Rebecca Hicks, Gilbert Hubbard, Greg Kemp, Jane Klein, Randall Lee, Victoria Lintinger, Michael Litt, Cynthia Martin, David Miller, John Miller, Mark Miller, Glenda Neidhamer, Charles Patten, Sharon Pressnell, Cathy Everett, Ralph Ramirez, Charles Schaeffer, Cindy Schiefer, Karen Showalter, Frank St. John, Sharon Vaughn, Stanley Warth, Richard Wren, and Darlene Wilder.

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Hornets smash Pioneers, Warren; ready for Continentals

Tonight the mighty Hornets will meet an equally mighty Washington team in the Continental stadium for what sport writers are calling the "City Championship game."

Coach Bob Springer's squad is undefeated this year and boasts the city's leading scorer, Larry Highbaugh. Coach Wion, Willy Lenzy and cohorts should, however, provide more than enough opposition for the westside boys in tonight's contest.

Two decisive wins, one over Northwest 27-7, the other over Warren Central 27-12, upped the Hornet varsity football record to seven wins and one loss in recent games.

In the Northwest contest, the Pioneers led the ball to the Hornets on a bad snap from center on their own 37 yard line in the opening minutes of the game. Willie Lenzy, flashy quarterback, threw to Larry Miller on the nine to set up Willie's five yard scamper to the end zone a couple of plays later. Terry Morgan's extra point kick gave the Hornets a 7-0 edge.

King scores

Northwest looked tough as they moved to the Hornet 26 on a 61 yard pass play, but they failed to score when Tom Beckham dropped a pass on the ten. Howe eventually moved down to the Pioneer's eight where Lenzy hit Jim King for a TD. The PAT attempt failed.

Near the end of the first half, Northwest fumbled a Hornet kick to them on their 33 and the Hornets took over, but only for a short time. What looked like a sure score was thwarted when the Pioneers intercepted a Hornet pass on the one yard line and Larry Stev-

ens was tackled on the next play in the end zone for a safety and two points.

Tom Marendt picked off a Roy Pottenger pass on Northwest's 22 to clear the way for Lenzy's second TD, a seven yard run. The PAT attempt failed again.

Lonzy Passes for TD

Midway in the fourth quarter, tight-end Steve Davis got loose in the end zone to be on the receiving end of a 13 yard Lenzy pass. The PAT was unsuccessful.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Pottenger threw three straight passes for 22, 10, and 31 yards to break the Howe shutout and make the final score 27-7.

Although Northwest led in yards passing, the Hornet defense held the Pioneers to a —236 yards rushing.

Hornets sting Warriors

Things got a little closer in the Warren Central game. A fourth quarter explosion saved the day for the Hornets, 27-12.

Coach Wion's men received the kickoff on their own 24 and quickly moved to the Warren 40 where Noel Bewley wasted no time in galloping over a few Hornets for a TD with 10:06 still remaining in the first period. Terry Morgan's boot was good for the PAT.

Steve Davis recovered the Howe kick return to the Warriors when they fumbled on their 36. A personal foul moved the ball down to the 21 and several plays later Willie Lenzy scored from the nine. Morgan added the PAT.

Warren scores

As the ball exchanged hands, the Warriors proceeded slowly, but surely, to the Howe 15

where quarterback Bill Henderson hit Roy Norcutt for their score. Their PAT attempt was no good.

Hornets duplicated the Warrior fumble on the kick return to set up Warren's only other TD, another Henderson pass to Norcutt.

Both teams went scoreless in the third stanza, but at the start of the final period Jeff Bertram jumped on a Warrior fumble. Unable to move the ball, the Hornets punted and Doug Maudlin recovered the loose ball that slipped from the Warrior receiver. Another Lenzy pass to Jim King set up Larry Morelock's one yard plunge. The PAT kick was blocked.

Parcel scampers for TD

In the last frantic minutes of the game Lenzy intercepted a Warrior pass; a Warren man sneaked the ball back from Lenzy, and Tim Parcel picked off a Warrior pass to run 35 yards for the last TD. Morgan's kick was right through the goal posts.

JV's lose close game

Howe's reserve football squad last week lost a heartbreaker to Warren Central, 20-19, in a hard fought contest.

Brent Kern scored on a 29-yard pass from Greg Combs. Al Rohrer and Greg Combs scored the other touchdowns. Combs also scored the PAT.

All of the Warrior's TD's came from passes by quarterback Larry Gray.

There was a discrepancy over a play in which a Warren player was caught in the end zone on the kickoff. This is not unusual except the Warren player ran out of the end zone and back into it at which time he was tackled by a Howe player. This constitutes a touchback.

Howe was given the two points by one referee, but this decision was overruled by the other. Had the decision stood, the Hornets would have been victorious, 21-20, instead of losing 20-19.

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the show at the Coliseum, so buy now!



Steve Davis gets the ball away as Arlington's Knights attempt to block the kick late in the game last week.

—Photo by David Thomas

Hornet harriers take Regionals

Hornet harriers upset favored Muncie Central's North Central Conference champs and Washington's City Champs in one of four Regional high school cross country meets last Saturday. The Hornets ran in the meet at New Castle.

The squad tallied 80 points and were followed in their meet by Muncie Central, 83; Daleville, 96; Washington, 114; and Southport, 119. Only the first three teams and five individuals at each regional site qualify for tomorrow's state finals at South Grove.

Hornet finishers included Henry Van Maaren, ninth; Don Brown, eleventh; Paul Morrison, eighteenth; Barry Shaw, twenty-first; and Gary Robling, twenty-fourth.

Winners at the other sites were Fort Wayne Elmhurst of that city, Calumet High School at LaPorte, and Bloomington High School at Bloomington. The best time was run by Don Vandrey of Valparaiso, 9:23.8, at LaPorte.

Coach Bill Walker's varsity cross country squad ran to a second place finish in the 1966 Sectional at Southport October 21.

Teams finishing in the meet

were Washington, first; Howe, second; Southport, third; followed by Manual, Decatur Central, Center Grove, Chartrand, Greenwood, Shelbyville, Wood, Franklin, Franklin Central, Whiteland and Edinburgh.

The Hornets were edged out of the championship by Washington, 43-47. These two teams plus Southport advanced to Regional contest.

The squad lacked team balance, which is so important in such a large meet, explained Coach Walker. For Howe, Van Maaren finished second, Morrison was fourth, Don Brown twelfth, Barry Shaw thirteenth, Gary Robling sixteenth, and Charles Melling sixty-third.

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From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

Varsity teams in any sport depend on freshman coaches to develop and inspire freshmen athletes. With one game remaining against Secunia Memorial Coach Robert Piercy's fresh football squad has a 5-4 record.

In recent games they have defeated Woodview, 13-7, and Broad Ripple, 14-7, while losing to Northwest, 31-6, Arlington, 13-12, and to Washington, 13-7. Most of the games have been won or lost by one TD.

Coach Piercy praised the all-season playing of team members Hank and Rich Wren, Mike Wray, Bruce Dobson, Bob

Lowie, Steve Johns, Marty Lee, Larry Scharbrough, Willy Perry, Steve McCormick, and Steve Burton.

The coach also noted the steady improvement of Larry Whitmore, Jim Adams, Jeff Beeler, Duane Gray, "Hap" Personette, Mike Priest, Dennis Walston, Ralph Merkle, and Don Wiley.

Philip Frech, Glen Pierson, William Smoot and Daniel Vermillion fill out the roster.

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"Pop" picks new songstars

Frank Watkins, director of Choralaires, has chosen the new members for the spring semester. They include first sopranos Lynn Boyd, Jane Farmer, Mary Criffo, Lana McCarty, Patricia Moore, and Carolyn Taylor.

New second sopranos will be Sharon Brinson, Rhonda Cazula, Brenda Cooke, Joan Cooper, Melanie Ford, and Charlotte Franklin. Also singing second soprano will be Elissa Lackey, Cynthia Larson, Kathy Pedrey, and Sharon Vaughn.

Julia Alexander, Kathy Ferguson, Suzanne Goodwin, Marguerite Lash, Terri Poynter, and Janet Utley will sing alto.

Debaters meet

Last Saturday Hornet debaters journeyed to Warren Central for a Marion County High School Debate meet. Topic for debate for all schools this year is "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance."

At the Warren meet Tom Harlow and Bill Orr defeated the team from Southport and St. Agnes but lost to the host school.

Claire Arbogast and Tom Hamill won over Broad Ripple and Warren, while losing to Southport. Marguerite Lash and Debbie Harris bested Breubel and St. Agnes. Bill Haugh and Bill Herdrich also won over the Breubel team.



Practicing for their skit in tonight's PRV are members of the Toyland scene (back row) Cindy Schiefer, Mark Smoot, Cindy Kretheotis, Jeff Martin, and Pam Cowden and (front row) Valerie Shawver, Carol Cornelius, Gary Hubbard and Paula Scanlan.

Students to present PRV tonight

Tonight Howettes will stage their annual Pleasant Run Varieties in the auditorium. The production is presented entirely by the student body with a minimum amount of teacher supervision. All acts, stage crews and scenery are the products of labor by the pupils themselves. A pit band will also provide music for the presentation.

Seniors Melissa Scott and Mark Bradley were chosen to act as mistress and master of ceremonies.

Selected to serve as usherettes and ushers are: Roberta Skelton, Sally Richardson, Tom Roda, Mary Jane Freeland, Chris Dipple, Karen Ackerman, Mark Weber, Janet Beck, Kris Johnson, Nancy McCormick and Dennis Chapman.

Judy Mansfield, Pam Legg, Steve Cala, Marcia West, Lynne Carr, George Cooper and Terri Cross will also help.



November 18, 1966

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 29, No. 5

Nationalists win by landslide



Larry Rainey, Willie Lenzy, Mark Bradley and Bill Kirby were the guiding forces in this week's mock election.

The Nationalist Party swept every state office in the Mock Election held last Monday.

Mark Bradley and his running mate, Dave Miller, landed the two top offices of governor and lieutenant governor defeating Federalists Willie Lenzy

and Larry Pritchard. Dave led the Nationalist Party with 490 votes.

Ed Cord lost to Randy Reinhardt in the race for Secretary of State. Marty Collins won over John Peterson for State Treasurer. Federalist Charlio

Pressel was defeated in the race for Attorney General by Jeff Sirulin. Sherry Eggers won the post of State Auditor against her opponent, Mike Webber.

Winning the race for Superintendent of Public Instruction was Janet King. Steve Heas emerged victorious over Sally Powell in the race for Reporter of the Courts. Diane De Coito, the Federalist candidate for Clerk of the Courts, was defeated by Nationalist Valerie Sipole.

Kris Johnson and Andy Hart were the victors for the posts of Supreme Court Judge. Their opponents were Kathy Hlinsch and Bill Chambers. Kathy led her party with 407 votes. Bobbie Georgia, Mike Hennessey, and Steve Mitch won the three available posts for Judge of the Appellate Court over Wayne Cwin, John McColley, and Diane Petrnks.

Orchestra to entertain Music Education group

Music teachers throughout the state will be entertained this afternoon by the Howe orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Handley when the Music Educators Association meets at the Claypool Hotel. It is the first official concert of the year for the Howe group.

Highlighting the concert is "Fantasia," a number written for two orchestras and a quintet. In the Hornet rendition the orchestra is divided into two smaller orchestras and a quartet is formed by Mary Ann Tilford, Ann Pinney, Ann Wuster and David Thomas.

Also featured will be the

Freshmen elect representatives

The 0B freshmen elected their student council representatives last week.

Rox Barrott, with alternate Barbara Bowen, was elected from home room 142. Homeroom 100A elected Lynno Carr representative with Syndie Chery as her alternate. Representative Terri Cross and alternate Michello Dobbs were elected from homeroom 169B.

Students in homeroom 169C elected Kathy Corrett as representative with Debbie Freeman as her alternate.

Dane Hall will represent homeroom 100D with Dave Hushman as his alternate. Elected from homeroom 227A were Christopher Henshaw, representative, and Sandy Hunt as his alternate.

Marsha Knight and her alternate Elaine Kroethotis were elected from homeroom 227B. Homeroom 231 voted Craig Reed, representative, and Laurel Pope, alternate.

Representative Ralph Merkle and alternate Teren Miles were elected from homeroom 220A. Pupils in homeroom 220B elected Denis Page as representative and Marsha Miller as alternate.

Voted for homeroom 249 were Tim Smith, representative, and Dana Smith, alternate. Elected by homeroom 205 was Daniel Steon, representative, and Paul Jones as alternate. Students in homeroom 207 voted Richard Wood representative and Alfred Wilhite alternate.

"Double Concerto in D Minor" by Bach that is played by Mary Ann Tilford and Ann Pinney as violin soloists, and the third movement from "Symphony No. 1" composed by Mr. Carl Dawson and performed for the first time last year by the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Dawson has one son, Michael, who is currently a member of the Howe orchestra, and another, Robert, who was also a member of the Howe group before his graduation.

Other numbers on the program include "Epilogo" by Tsch, and "Short Overture" by Gills.

Tom Hamill is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. performance are on sale in the bookstore or may be purchased at the door.

Mr. Bruce Beck and Mrs. Barbara Wood are co-producers

Advanced biology class to embark on field trip

Tomorrow morning at 6:00 o'clock members of Mr. Ray Riley's advanced biology class will embark on a field trip to Eagle Creek.

First on the agenda of the day's activities will be the preparation of breakfast by the class members for their guests, Mr. Riley, Mr. William Smith, head of the department, and several interested first year biology students. Cooks include Bill Chambers, Bob Jacobi, Pam Perin, Mike Hennessey, Lanrie Detamore, Bob Curry, Ed Keppler, Mike Russell, and Dan

of the PRV. Other faculty members helping are Mr. William Handley, Mr. Frank Watkins, Mr. Robert Bramlett, Miss Rhoda Kittelson, Mr. Louis McEnderfer, Miss Janice Brown, Mr. Steven Briggs, and Mr. Lyle Nave.

Spencer.

The rest of the day will be spent studying and collecting ecological specimens and observing conservation practices.

NHS elects

At the first meeting of Howe's chapter of the National Honor Society Jeff Sirmin was elected vice-president and Ann Wuster was voted secretary-treasurer.

President Ed Keppler presided.



Mary Ann Tilford, Ann Wuster, David Thomas and Ann Pinney were a featured quartet this afternoon when the Hornet Orchestra played for the Music Educators Association.

Photo by Towar Studios

Principal.....Mr. Thomas Sullivan
Advisor.....Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Indoor football: impossible

A recent poll revealed that basketball seems to be more popular than football. The reason given by most students is that it's always so cold at football games. Most would like football much better if the games could be held inside.

Now, let's be reasonable. If football games were held inside, there would be definite problems. Just imagine... it's a cold Friday night in October and you arrive here at school for a football game. . . .

You walk into the packed gym where the noise is deafening. The cheerleaders have already started their cheers and then, in roars the mighty football team. Of course, they're having a little trouble with their cleats and the gym floor, but who cares? Then the opponents rush onto the floor and both teams throw themselves into their warm ups. The building shakes a little, but it holds, barely.

When it is finally time for the world's first indoor football game to start, the coach suddenly notices that no one has marked off the yard lines. Then it dawns on everyone with a great flash that the playing floor in a gym is not as big as a football field! This creates a few difficulties and a slight delay, but finally the problem is solved and the floor is marked

off in feet and inches. The game starts.

The players have trouble adjusting to the size of their field; about ten of them and the ball are in the stands. This is uncomfortable. The games goes on and on. By the start of the fourth quarter, one spectator has been tackled mistakenly five times. He considers moving, but where can he go? There aren't as many seats in the gym as there were in the stadium, and there's no place to sit, except maybe on the goal posts.

By now the fans are roasting. The heavy clothes they normally wear to games are much too heavy for this one. As the game wears on, several faint and fall.

At last the game is over! As you gaze around the gym bewildered, you suddenly notice the floor. Cleats very definitely make an impression on floors—the school board won't like this. The crowd is even more exhausted than usual from trying to get out of the way of flying football players, and the players don't look so good themselves. Their uniforms are clean, but running into the crowd hasn't helped to keep them from being mauled by overexuberant fans.

And so ends the first indoor football game. Aren't you glad they are always held outside?

Allen races go-karts

For the past three and one-half years Allen McClain, junior, has engaged in one of the most exciting hobbies open to teenagers, that of go-kart racing.



Allen McClain

Allen has accumulated some 39 trophies in his short racing career. Twelve first place trophies, nine seconds and several third and fourth place statues occupy one entire wall of his room.

Allen races two different cars at the Indianapolis Raceway Park, Whiteland Raceway and the Mansfield Mid-Dio Sport Car Track. His car was purchased from Rupp Mar Company. He raced his Italian Saetta in the Grand Pri Enduro.

In 1965 the Howe junior won the Governor's Cup Race at

Whiteland over nine other competitors. To compete in the Nationals at the Indianapolis Park, racers must participate in two previous meets. Allen qualified for this as well as for the City Championship races where he was selected the Junior Champion on basis of accumulated points.

Sprints are next in line for Allen, and when he is old enough, he hopes to enter the "500." He belongs to the Chain-breakers Kart Club, as well as to the International Karting Federation.

"I find racing provides stiff competition," said Allen. "You sure learn a lot about the mechanics of a car, too."

Science pupils enjoy trip

No November 5 at 7:15 a.m., approximately seventy-six of Howe's science students and four science teachers boarded two buses which took them to the National Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Arriving at the museum at eleven, the group split up, each going his own way.

The coal mine, an exhibit visited by almost everyone, was located seventy-two feet below the ground. Taken down by a quick elevator trip, students saw various exhibits on coal mining. Retired coal miners demonstrated modern coal-mining machines.

One of the other exhibits was the red plaster heart that many walked through. In the back-



Tom Marendt

Frosh rates varsity post

Tom Marendt is the subject of this week's student spotlight. He is the topic of conversation wherever football coaches in the city gather to replay previous games.

This fabulous freshman has changed all thoughts of frosh not being able to play varsity sports. During the interview Tom voiced his opinions about football and the school in general.

"Man, he's a great guy!" summed up Tom's views on Coach Wion, but he was a bit more philosophical about being the only freshman on the varsity squad. "Well, you just don't think of yourself as a freshman. You have to think as a team. Each guy has to know what every other player is going to do, or at least what they are supposed to do."

Claire edits "Pen Points"

Claire Arbogast has been appointed editor of this year's *Pen Points*, the literary magazine published by the English Department. Mr. Hal Tobin is the faculty sponsor.

Staff members include Kathy Scott, Ellen Steen, Valerie Shawver, Judy Froch, Susie Hine, Terry Dahl, Susan Koss, Janet Wolfe, Bobbie Georgia, and Lucetta Boyd as illustrators.

Others who will help edit the publication are Debra Mather, Cheryl Stenger, Jeanine Pannell, Dane Meyer, Tim Hebb, David Cardwell, Brenda Golnes, Mark Bradley, and Terry Morgan.

ground the constant beating of the heart could be heard.

A Charlie Chaplin movie was shown by the museum and was viewed by a large number of the students.

The science teachers who went with the students were Mr. David Stahly and his wife, Mr. Jim Yerber, Mr. William Smith, and Mr. Tom Nalepa.

As lunch time rolled around, each fared for himself. After lunch it was back to the museum. About five hours were spent in the museum. The group stopped for supper on the way home and arrived safe and sound at Howe about 9:30 p.m.

To quote many of the people who went, "It was great."

Stage Crew members are "unsung heroes"

How smoothly a stage production goes does depend upon actors, but it also depends greatly upon people that the audience never sees. These people are the members of the stage crew.

The job of the stage crew during a performance is to operate the lighting effects, the spotlights, and to take care of the curtain and set changes. These jobs, however, are only a part of the work that goes into a production.

Most members of the crew are assigned to the stage during the ninth hour, when part of the work is done, but that is not the only time they work. They spend many hours on Saturdays before a major production, building and painting the sets. Last year, for instance, the stage crew spent eleven Saturdays hard at work building the excellent sets seen in "The King and I."

Operating the lights for this year's productions are Gono Smith, Jeff Lamb, Carl Lagerman, and Tom Ames. Ed Warner, Jon Smith, and Jeff Kugle will see that the right people are spotlighted and Danny Cala, Larry Foster, and Lynn Lyndos will manage the curtain.

Other members of the crew who see that the proper set changes are made and help wherever they are needed are Bob Bell, Jim Aldrich, Jon

List, Dane Meyer, Kathy Hirsch, Lynn Hamilton, Charlie Pressel, Teresa Dahl, Jeanne Gott, Diane Kigery, Mary Ann Tilford, Melissa Scott, Donna Jewell, and June Vernard.

The members of the stage crew enjoy their work. Bob Bell summed up the feelings of most of the crew when he said, "It gives you a chance to meet people. It also gives a person a chance to express himself. It's a good experience to round out a person's personality."

Drill Team will march

The Girls' Drill Team, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Mercer, sponsor, and Lynne Anderson, captain, will be marching tomorrow morning in the annual Christmas parade.

Dressed as Santa's elves, the girls should be the hit of the parade for they will carry small boxes filled with candy to supply a treat to children lining the parade route.

A green blouse with jagged sleeves and neckline will be worn with black and green or black and red leotards. The girls will also sport elf taps with bells dangling from the ends.

Alumni find calculus helps

For the tenth year the college-level course, Advanced Calculus and Analytic Geometry, is being offered at Howe. It is taught by the head of the math department, Mrs. Marie Wilcox. This fall questionnaires were sent out to all students having completed this class at Howe. It dealt with the students' achievements and what they believed to be the benefits of the course.

Out of the 109 students who returned questionnaires, 58 attended engineering schools and the rest, liberal arts colleges. Twenty-two students have received A.B. degrees, seven have earned M.A. degrees, nine are working on a Ph.D., and one has received a Ph.D. Sixty students are still in college while only eight have dropped out of school.

Most of these students majored or are majoring in engineering, math, physics, chemistry, and industrial management. In fact, seventy-three per cent majored in subjects in which calculus is directly involved. However, some of the

non-math related majors include English, German, history, government and Slavic languages.

Forty students received advanced placement upon entering college and were allowed up to ten hours credit for the calculus course completed at Howe. About that same number received no advanced placement; however, many did not inquire about it. Forty-one students started in first semester calculus, thirty-one in second semester, six in second year calculus, and only a few took courses below the calculus level.

Although some students were taking no math in college, they said that having taken calculus at Howe was an advantage in economics, statistics, finance, chemistry, physics, genetics, psychology and zoology. All but two of the students wrote that calculus had been very helpful to them. They recommended that anyone who qualifies should take the course at Howe.

by Margaret Lake

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Netmen open season against Continentals

Heesler hysteria will replace memories of the glorious wins and the sad defeats of the football season next Wednesday when the Hornets meet the Washington Continentals at Northwest High School.

Coach Jim Stutz expressed his opinion of the Hornets, "I am real happy with the way the team has been playing together. They have shown good teamwork." Which is another way of saying, "The team looks good, considering their over-all lack of experience."

Willie Lenzy and Dave Miller are probably as capable guards as any on a city high school roster. Dave, a starter since his sophomore year, has a good chance to break the present three year scoring record held simultaneously by Don Rees and Brent Anderson.

If the axiom, "A team is as

good as its center," holds true, Howe might be left out in the cold. Fred Durham, 6'2", Cecil Cook, 6'3", and Cene Holstein 6'3", are possible center starters but none have experienced varsity competition in this position.

In the forward slots Coach Stutz is eying Gary Throckmorton, Jim King, Mike Johnson and Larry Pritchard. Throckmorton, last year's leading freshman scorer, may be in position to take that scoring record in a few years.

Except for Lenzy, most of the varsity round ball potentials are in the 6'+ bracket which makes for a nice looking drill team, but leaves something to be desired when it comes to stuffing baskets or rebounding. As Mr. Stutz said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Banquet honors athletes

Awards for participation in cross country and football were presented at the Winter Sports Athletic Banquet last night in the cafeteria, according to Mr. Sam Kelly, athletic director.

Ten seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores and one freshman received varsity awards for fine performances on Coach Bob Wion's football squad. Tom Marendt was the lonely frosh to be so honored.

Varsity footballers

Sophomores include Jeff and Perry Bertram, Don Britton, Larry Miller and Charles Scharborough. Noel Bewley, Steve Davis, Jim King, Doug Maudlin, Steve White, and Bill Slater are junior varsity winners.

Fred Durham, Larry Morelock, Terry Morgan, Burt Nelson, Charles Pressel, Larry Pritchard, Bill Rall, Randy Reinhardt, Frank Crossland and Willy Lenzy accepted their last high school football awards.

Frank Crossland, center, and Willie Lenzy, quarterback, were elected honorary co-captains for the 1986 season.

JV award winners

Reserve football award winners include David Auburn, Tim Boesinger, Steve Chadwick, James Cherry, Greg Combs, Jim Cunningham, David Davidson, and John Dobrot. Others are Bruce Finke, Mike Fotiadis, Greg Graham, Kenneth Hutchinson, Don Jones, Kent and Brent Kern, Greg Meade and Richard Price.

Steve Kelly, Al Rohrer, Kurt Shrum, Mike Spaulding, Bryan Spear, Ron Spice, Mark Stephens, Thomas Tedrows, Bill Ulrich and Charles Welcher complete the JV's list of award winners.

Frosh squad

Freshmen football players honored are Jim Adams, Jeff Beeler, Steve Burton, Mike Clark, Bruce Dobson, Phil Frech, Duane Gray and Steve Johns.

Other frosh are Martin Lee, Bob Lowe, Steve McCormick, Ralph Merkle, William Perry, Randy Personette, Ron Phillips, Glen Pierson, Mike Priest, Larry Scharborough and Dennis Walton.

Larry Whitmore, Don Wiley, and Henry and Ric Wren com-

plete the list of frosh winners.

Mr. Bill Walker, coach of the cross country team, presented awards to varsity, reserve and freshmen who have participated effectively for the team.

Cross country runners

Don Brown, Paul Morrison, Barry Shaw, Henry Van Maanen, Larry Cox, Charles Melling and Cary Robling received varsity awards.

Receiving reserve letters were Dennis Belter, Cary Hawkins, Louis Wolff, Ron Clark, Charles Pettes, Frank Striby, Don Taylor and Paul Skelton.

Freshmen receiving recognition include Bill Fleener, Dave Hashman, Dave Martin, Ray Williams, Dennis Findlay, Brad Romerli, Tom Stevens, Richard Wood, Dale Bewley, Jim Downing, John Gillespie, Bruce Miller, and Daryl Brown.

Student managers

Student Managers also honored are Tom Roda, Mark Bradley, Steve Mitch, Tom Monka, Greg Martin, Norman Pressel and Dave Presti, football; and Jim Robinson and Steve Henderson, cross country.

Myra Johnson, Marty Collins, Linda Foster, Susie Thomas, Karen Cold, and Bonnie Dentler, varsity cheerleaders, were presented Block H's with their names inscribed.

Frosh end season 4-5-1

Struggling to finish with an even season, the Hornet frosh were tied up by Secina 13-13 giving them a 4-5-1 record for the year.

Rick Wren scrambled 60 yards and Willie Perry 25 yards for the Howe touchdowns. The extra point was scored on a pass from Larry Scharborough to Bruce Dobson.

"Considering the losses from injuries and academic ineligibility, the boys put together a good season," reflected Coach Robert Piercy.

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Varsity finishes with 7-3 record

Within shooting distance of the City Championship the Hornet varsity was efficiently handled by the eventual City and State Champions, Washington, and were humbled last week by the Crusaders from neighboring Secina, to wind up in third place in city competition.

Leonard Cannon warned the Hornet rooters that the Continentals meant business when he ran 75 yards along the sidelines for a TD in the first quarter. Larry Highbaugh, leading scorer in the city, added the extra point.

Howe Fumbles

Fumbleitis again plagued the Howe squad. One miscue on their own 41 preceded a Continental march to the five where Jeff Neely scampered over for the TD. Highbaugh executed the PAT. Just before halftime Neely, Washington's quarterback left left-end Benjie Wooten for 15 yards and another score. Highbaugh booted the last of the 21-0 halftime score.

Highbaugh completed a seven-point tally single handedly when play resumed. Another Hornet fumble had set up the Continentals march downfield.

Threat Stopped

Sidelined with an ankle injury, Willie Lenzy relinquished his quarterback spot to junior Jim King, who proved himself worthy of the position by guiding the Hornets to Washington's 13. But the tenacity of the Continental line proved too much and the Hornets had to give up the ball after three frustrating plays.

In the closing minutes of the game Neely connected on a 17 yard pass to Wooten for the last score of six points.

Hornets Fall

Last week the Crusaders and Hornets exchanged fumbles, mistakes, and scores in the windup of the football season, but at the gun the Crusaders were on top 13-7.

Halfway through the first quarter the two teams exchanged fumbles before Jim Grimaldi galloped 72 yards to put Secina on the scoreboard. Dave Candolph kicked the PAT successfully.

Both squads seemed to bog down until late in the second quarter when the eastside Catholic rival punted on a fourth down; their kicker was rugged

Reserves have winning season

The Howe JV's slipped up in their last two football games but were able to come up with a solid 5-4-1 record.

Against Washington the reserves took an early lead, but the Continentals slipped by to tag Howe with their only tie of the season, 12-12.

Brent Kern scored on a pass from Greg Combs and Bryan Spear got the other TD on a quarterback sneak. Both PAT attempts failed.

The Secina Crusaders trounced the Hornets in the last game of the season, 21-7.

Mike Spaulding picked up a fumble and raced 25 yards for the only Howe score.

by a Hornet which returned the ball to the Crusaders on the Hornet 44. The Crusaders proceeded down the field for another six point tally by Grimaldi.

Challenging late in the first half, an intercepted Hornet pass squelched any hopes for a score by Howe.

Pritchard Intercepts

Another series of miscues preceded Larry Pritchard's pass interception which he ran to Secina's 16. The Hornets bulldozed their way to the six-inch line but the crusading defenders dug in and took over after the fourth down.

In the final quarter Coach Wion's injury riddled squad finally managed to score when Jerry Bertram went over from the 11. Terry Morgan bit Tom Marendt with a pass to score the PAT.

Coach Comments

And so ended a hard-fought 7-3 season of football. "They were a hard-working group of boys," commented Coach Wion. "Most of them were green but they gained a lot of experience this year. Most of the team will be back next season and we're going for that State Championship. We'll have the men and experience to do it."

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

Of all the sports in the high school athletic program Cross Country is one of the least publicized. Despite this lack of interest many worthwhile goals are being reached by athletes participating in this event.

A recent survey was circulated among the Hornet Cross Country team that finished fourth in the state meet, well ahead of all four regional winners. Paul Morrison, senior varsity competitor, stated, "I have one goal in life — to achieve. Cross Country is helping me attain this goal."

How do boys become interested in this non-spectator sport? Brad Romerli, Darryl Brown and Barry Shaw all began galloping through mud puddles to get in shape for other sports. Mr. Rex Anderson was instrumental in promoting interest in the sport for Joe Gibson, Danny Taylor, Dennis Maxberry, Gary Robling, Don Brown and Larry Cox.

Interest Aroused

Bob Melling, brother of varsity runner Chuck Melling, began running as a result of his brother's participation; Frank Striby, Paul Shelton and Bill Fleener said they heard about Cross Country from their friends.

Tom Stevens, Dale Bewley, Dave Martin and Dennis Findlay all claimed that they just liked to run, but Dick Wood became interested after watching the Howe-Muncie night run at a football game halftime last year. Raymond Williams intended to sign up for intra-mural basketball and wound up in Cross Country by mistake.

The general consensus of opinion about the value of running was that the sport is a challenge and an effective body conditioner. The boys must do without chocolate and all greasy foods while in training.

Night Meets Preferred

One question asked the team members if they liked running night meets. Most of the frosh had not had this opportunity but agreed they would probably enjoy it; all the varsity were for the night events.

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"Santa Claus Land" Is Theme for Senior Winter Party

This year's Senior Winter Party will be held on December 9, after school in the cafeteria. The theme is "Santa Claus Land," and background music will be supplied by the Townsmen. General co-chairmen for this year's party are Lanna Alexander and Tom Roda.

Serving on the decoration committee are Lynne Anderson, chairman, and Cindy Alexander, Sue Cowden, Nancy Cross, Sylvia Estrate, Chris Farmer, Dennis Foley, Karen Hardin, Pat King, and Lynda Minnis.

Also helping with decorations

are Jay D'Sullivan, Jackie Patton, Anita Roemer, Claudia Romerill, Dana Runciman, Valerie Sipole, Jeff Sirmila, Linda Smith, Bob Stafford, Dave Stouffer, Evan Storm, Beth Thompson, Dan Woods, and Ann Wuster.

Hospitality

The hospitality committee, also in charge of favors, will be headed by Paulette Throckmorton. Helping her are Teresa Brown, Nona Byrer, Teresa Jensen, Janet King, Sandra Ludwick, Bonnie Van DeVelre, Sharon Winko, Dorothy Rase-

ner, Brad Shockney, and Linda Rall.

Nato Clark is chairman of the music committee along with Rick Kleins, Ginger Poynter, Mark Petty, Bill Inaugh, Steve Hendrickson, Helen Dillion, and Cheryl Williams.

Publicity

Publicizing the party will be committee chairman Cindy Manis. Aiding her are Ruth Butcher, Linda Moore, Cathy Schullor, Joyce Scott, Becky

Carter, Mark Ellis, and John Hogan. Also helping with publicity are Lela Fraser, Kathy Bradford, Andren Young, Debbie York, Gene Holstein, Dan Spencer, and Bill Walters.

Serving on the refreshment committee along with chairman Brenda Young are Linda McAuley, Nancy Grindel, Debbie Stevenson, Linda Chaney, Helen Hart, Lynn Leamon, Vicki Hack, Diane Schroering, and Sharon Murphy.

Clean-up committee members are Rick Bender, chairman, Steve Hess, Mue Diane Bonham, Cheryl Stenger, Tim Laverly, Glenn Pierce and Ron Toney. Also helping will be Jim Fleets, Jerry Fielder, Dave Wiggins, and Bob Evans.

Winter Dance To Be Dec. 13

Student Council representatives and the G.A.A. will co-sponsor the Winter Wonderland Dance on Tuesday, December 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The event is the only after-school dance of the short social season.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the Winter Wonderland King. Candidates are seniors John Korby and Mike Weber; juniors Steve Deane and Jeff Martin; sophomores Dave Edens and Andy Wyssong; and freshmen Tom Marendt and Jerry Ward.

Busy finishing preparations for the dance are Myra Johnson, in charge of entertainment; Karen Gold and Jackie Patton, on the band committee; Sue Culley, heading the refreshment committee; Cay Weaver, chairman of decorations; Tim Boosinger, in charge of publicity, and Allen Rosenberger, arrangements chairman.

Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased in the bookstore or at the door.

Yearbook Wins

The 1966 Hilltopper has been awarded second runner-up honors in the National High School Yearbook Contest. Mr. Donald Austin, sponsor, adds this to the All-American rating that the book had already received.

First place honors went to St. Joseph's High School of South Bend; Kokomo High School was first runner-up.

The books were judged on physical properties, photography, literary content, layout, theme, introductory section and coverage of activities.



Alyce Payne

Alyce Given DAR Award

Alyce Payne, senior, has been chosen by her classmates and the faculty to represent Howe in the annual Good Citizenship Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

After her nomination and selection, Alyce took an examination that emphasized history, civics, and current events on a state and national level. Her test and faculty recommendations will be entered in the county contest. Successive winners will be announced for the states and then the national winner will be selected.

Seniors also nominated Cindy Manis and Sherry Eggers for this honor.

Revelers Present First Play; Plan Two for Christmas

"Wake Up and Love" is the provocative title of the Howe Footlight Revelers' first theatrical presentation. This one-act comedy was presented yesterday after school in the Howe auditorium.

Lawrence Hosts Debate Team

Victory and defeat were fated for Hornet debaters in a Marion County League meet held recently at Lawrence Central.

Tom Harlow and Bill Orr defeated Cathedral's team, while Bill Haugh and Bill Herdlich won over the girls from St. Agnes.

Washington bested Claire Arbogast and Tom Hamill by one point as Marguerite Lash and Debbie Harris were losing to Warren Central by two.

Student director Kathy Hirsch was in charge of the production which concerned the feline attempts of a widow, Miss Coodie, portrayed by Jannie Gott, to catch a confirmed bachelor, Mr. Watkins, portrayed by Tom Smith. The plot thickened as she enlisted the aid of Robin Goodfellow (Tim Scott) and his secret love potion, but their scheming went awry when the potion caused Mr. Watkins to fall in love with a cleaning lady working at his Advertising Agency. Other members of the cast in this playlet included Marguerite Lash, Kathy Dirks, Gordon Goodwin, Laurel Popo and Vicki Blenz.

A double performance is scheduled for the afternoon of December 15. Senior Mark Bradley will direct "The Tio That Blinds" and "Christmas Spirit."

Information To Be Given at Seminar

A Science Fair Seminar will be held next Saturday morning in room 69 to explain procedures necessary to complete a project for Howe's annual Science Fair next spring.

Invitations have been extended to grade schoolers and their science teachers at schools 57, 58, 62, 77, 78, 82 and 88. Students in grades four to eight have, so far, made over 200 reservations.

Program for the seminar includes a welcome by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and preliminary instructions by Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department. After detailed instructions by Mr. Ray Riley, science teacher, Howettes Jeff Paulson and Mark Webber will demonstrate sample projects.

While the students are listening to the boys, their teachers will have a question-answer period with other Howe science teachers.

Howettes Will Hold Homecoming Tomorrow Night



Sydnie Cherry



Susie Perkins



Lita Blair



Carol Ross



Carla Klink



Linda Starratt



Nancy Cross



Barbara Guhl

Howettes will hold their annual basketball homecoming celebration tomorrow night in the gym. Student Council representatives will sponsor a sock hop after the game against Franklin Central.

Drill team and band mem-

bers will provide halftime entertainment. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal. The traditional necklace will be presented by Rick Corbin, Student Council president. Stan Worth

will announce the candidates and their escorts.

Candidates and their escorts include: Susie Perkins with Dennis Watson and Sydnie Cherry with Mike Priest, freshmen, and sophomores, Lita Blair with Andy Wyssong and

Carol Ross with Jack Liechtenberg.

Representatives for the Junior class include: Linda Starratt with Greg Kamp and Carla Klink with Dennis Foley. Bobbie Guhl and Frank Crossland, and Nancy Cross with Ed

Reinken were the picks of the Class of 1967.

Arrangements were made by Sherry Eggers, chairman, and her committee, Dennis Foley, Pat King, JoAnn Qualls, Angela Hoping, Nancy Cross, Terri Mroz and Pam Perlin.

Editor's Corner

At almost every football game this fall, the Girls' Drill Team received much attention, not only because of the many attractive members but also because of the impressive maneuvers and routines the team performed. The precision of the routines causes one to wonder just what goes into perfecting these performances.

Certainly a great deal of practice is necessary. The daily stomping of feet is only too familiar to students trying to study during seventh period in Room 169 as forty-four girls march to the cries of "Triple hesitation to the rear March!" directly above. Each Tuesday afternoon, another practice session is held to further prepare for performances.

The Veterans Day and Christmas Parades, in which the team marched, presented several problems and a lot of fun for the girls. One of the main difficulties for the non-sewing members was that each girl had to make her own costume for the Christmas Parade. But anyone who saw the parade was sure to notice how cute the girls looked in their elf outfits.

Another feature loved greatly by the children along the parade route was the candy the girls threw to them as they marched. However, the girls found the candy somewhat of a nuisance when they were hit by badly aimed pieces. Several girls also found it hard to march over the candy and had to trip along. Donuts and hot chocolate offered by the merchants in the Memorial parking lot afterwards warmed the occasion.

During the Veterans Day Parade Carol Walker also had some trouble marching—she suffered a sprained finger when she fell down! But a cab specifically came to the scene and took her to the hospital.

In spite of these minor difficulties, the future plans of the Drill Team look bright and interesting. During the halftime of the homecoming game tomorrow night, the girls will present a dance routine to "The Spanish Flea." Several other interesting programs are also planned for upcoming games.

—Alyce Payne

Is Going Steady Wise?

The practice of going steady is a very widely discussed subject. In most cases the argument comes down to the point that the "older generation" says going steady is a bad practice, and the teen-ager tries feebly to defend the practice with some weak points.

The major argument teen-agers use in defense of going steady is that one always has a ready date for any social event. This argument is ludicrous because it goes cross grain to the very purpose of dating. The purpose of dating is to become acquainted with and be able to communicate with as many types of people as possible.

Another argument against going steady is that too often after a couple has been dating over a long period of time, intimacy becomes vital to their relationship.

Finally, the practice of going steady often has the effect of ostracizing a couple. Often too much emphasis is placed on the above mentioned intimacy; one going steady does not have the opportunity for close fellowship with a variety of people. For these reasons I agree with those who believe "dating around" is an encompassing experience and necessary preparation for adulthood.

by Bert Nelson

Viet War: Pro and Con

Pupils in Mr. Kent Stewart's government and United States history classes were asked recently to express their views on the controversial war in Viet Nam. The majority responded in support of our nation's Viet Nam policy.

Many students such as Joe Hall, Dave Young, and Cindy Stouffer believe that Communism must be stopped before it is allowed to spread any further. Mary Ann Tilford's view is that any advancement is a threat to all free nations. In fact, one student wrote that in order to keep freedom alive, the United States must be willing to defend it every where.

Jane Klein and Debbie Harris express feelings that we must keep our promise by fulfilling the commitment that we have made to the South Vietnamese people. Marty Collins feels we should not be overly concerned with criticisms of this commitment and we must realize that backing down from it will not solve the problems of South Viet Nam. Melissa Scott's opinion is that the United States as a leader in world affairs has an obligation to help the South Vietnamese in their fight for freedom.

A few students such as Paul Beaver and John Stickle hold beliefs that the United States should escalate the war. Steve Henderson, Barbara Corell, and Don Branhman feel that we must do whatever is necessary to end the war with a United States victory as soon as possible.

Some pupils expressed views against United States participation in the war. Janet Runciman feels that the money being spent for the war could be used more effectively in our own country. Ginger Poynter and Cathy Bernard believe that we are making little progress in South Viet Nam and that the war there is a useless waste of lives. Susan Wilson thinks that even a United States victory in Viet Nam would not halt Communist aggression.

Margaret Lake

Student Answers Tenure Editorial

Dear Editor,

After reading the editorial exposé dealing with the extension of the House of Representatives' tenure, I thought it only fair that deviating opinion should be presented.

The present two-year term for Representatives was instituted by the framers of the Constitution in the belief that such a term would be sufficiently long to enable members of the House to come to grips with public issues in addition to resolving these difficulties, and yet short enough so that they would be placed under the necessity of keeping the rights and legitimate interests of the public in the forefront of their thinking and acting.

However, the factors involved in public issues have changed so drastically and have become so enormously complex and highly technical, that the two-year term has not only ceased to further the aims that the Founding Fathers had in mind, but also has actually prevented their attainment.

Much of the below-par legislation that has been passed recently is attributed to the lack of time our Representatives have in order to study the nation's mounting difficulties in depth. A four-year term would enable the House members time to think, plan and produce a more consistent and constructive legislative program.

With sessions running nearly ten months in addition to bi-annual campaigning responsibilities, a representative within his two-year tenure has barely enough time to return to his district, let alone make a study of its problems and obtain a majority consensus.

In the preceding editorial, Mr. Russell stated that a four-year term for Representatives would prevent the public from voicing their disapproval of Presidential programs at the mid-year elections. However, if the proposal presently before Congress is passed, a national election is guaranteed every two years, where half of the Representatives are elected every other year. Not only does this measure sustain the process of bi-annual public expression, but it also prevents Representatives from riding in on the "President's coattails" (which the bi-annual elections do not).

It is also believed that with a four-year term, more responsible and dedicated young leaders would be attracted to the political arena.

Last, but not least, Mr. Russell stated that a four-year term for House members would upset the balance of power established by the Founding Fathers. This is absolutely ridiculous. Throughout our history, the nation's difficulties have progressively become more intricate while the period of time our Representatives serves remains constant. Thus, as we know from history, the Executive Branch has simultaneously absorbed much of the responsibility and power which was originally delegated to the Legislative Department.

Therefore, since the Legislature doesn't have enough time to perform many of its duties, the Executive Branch has gradually obtained those responsibilities which legitimately belong to Congress. This disruption of the originally established balance of powers is ironically due to the too short two-year term for House members.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that a four-year term for House members means a return to full representation for our citizenry and a greater public participation in government.

—Steve Hess

The editor appreciates these opinions and welcomes any additional editorial comments.

The Howe Tower

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Editor-in-Chief	Alyce Payne
Page one editor	Bobbie George
Page two editor	Carol Petels
Page three editor	Jeanne Gott
Page four editor	Mark Smith
Chief of Staff	Carl Laguard
Editorial Features	July Frech
News	Paula Sealand
Sports	Jim Tandy

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice: the many alums returning before Thanksgiving? ... Mr. Edwards' turkey collection? ... certain stage crew members riding bicycles built for two past Exit 5? ... Mr. Beck slave driving his Entomology classes by giving a test every day of this week except Monday? ... the glassy look on Miss Motley's face after attending a field trip at 5:00 in the morning? ... the

skeleton in Room 165 with a cigar in its mouth and a sign stating "Smoking helps lose weight"? ... the number of substitutes the last two weeks? ... a student trying to confuse a substitute teacher in Mr. Irvin's English 3 class? ... Gary Osborn watching the Globe-Trotters run around the restaurant where he works before ordering from him? ... The Beach Boys buzzing The Little Brown Jug in their limousine two weeks ago?

Be sure to ask Kathy Hinsch about her court experience.

Overheard: A remark about Steve Stockdale's "Mickey Mouse Playing" by Mr. McEnderfer followed by Dave Liddle's question "Does Mickey Mouse play the trombone?" and Ed Cord's answer, "No, he makes watches!"

Beware of FBSHPB

Every student who does homework with any regularity is a potential victim of the FBSHPB (Friendly Back Slapping Homework Paper Borrower). This parasitic creature preys on all conscientious students, but is especially fond of those with neat, uncreased papers allowing the FBSHPB plenty of room for folding and smudging. He also favors papers that will save him hours of figuring and especially hours of thinking. This homework-grabbing fiend can be easily identified by his favorite slogan, "Hey pal, can I see your paper?" (It should be noted that "see" means examine, copy, and mutilate, in that order). Others are more subtle, favoring, "Give me your paper before I break your arm."

With these characteristics in mind, the hard-working pupil should avoid the FBSHPB at all costs. He has everything to lose and nothing to gain by giving into such a person's unending demands of a FBSHPB.

Carl Laguard

Artists Vie for Awards

In the rooms on the first floor, directly under the administration office, one can escape from the hub-bub of everyday student life to the solitude and stillness of the Art Department.

The advanced art classes have been doing projects for various contests. The U.S. Post Offices are giving awards for the best posters along the "mail early" line. The "Stay in School" poster contest is being sponsored by the Art Instruction School, in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines. Christmas cards are being designed for a competition sponsored by the Indianapolis School Board.

The advanced craft art classes are doing copper enameling on four-to-five-inch copper bowls. More of these classes are doing stitching using wool yarn and string on bur-lap cloth.

Craft Arts I and II are doing paper sculptures now. Soon they will begin work on book ends done in metal repoussé.

In the near future the advanced classes will be doing non-objective compositions in torn construction paper.

Mr. F. M. Howard, head of the Art Department, has recently had a student teacher, Miss Mauna Bustich, in his advanced art classes. She suggested ideas and graded the students for the first six weeks. Most of the students enjoyed her enlightening ideas and able assistance.

Mr. Rod Shaw and Mrs. Ruth Reed also teach the craft art classes and Mr. Charles Pirtle teaches the Art I classes.

by Lucetta Boyd

All Departments Offer Awards for Deserving Students

Students often wonder how they can receive a letter sweater or an honor of some sort in a certain sport or course. Well, it's NOT easy! Time and hard work are main factors.

Take for example the sports offered to boys such as football or baseball. In football as well as basketball, the student must play 20 quarters and be approved by the coach before receiving a letter. Baseball requires 20 innings of play.

Letter Sweaters

In sports like track and wrestling, participants must accumulate a certain number of points: wrestling—115 points and track—15 points. The boy must be in a certain number of meets in order to obtain these points. To receive a letter in cross country, a boy must place in at least one-half of the meets.

Honors are also presented to students by the different departments on Honors Day. The Riley Medal is given to a student for outstanding scholarship and excellence in English, and the Pi Lambda Theta Award is presented to the outstanding senior girl who intends to become a Home Economics teacher.

Science Awards

The Science Department offers a number of awards. The Senior Honor Major Award is given to a senior who is majoring in science and has taken one of the advanced courses. He must have a B plus average and have accumulated 50 points. The Westinghouse Science Talent Search award is presented to the senior student who submitted the best research project and scored high on the test. The winners of this award

may then compete in the Indiana Science Talent Search.

The senior student having the highest total number of grade points in science and the highest overall scholastic achievement receive the Bausch & Lomb Award.

Two scholarships are offered by the Math Department. The I.U. Achievement Test, with emphasis on geometry and calculus, provides an scholarship to the highest scorer. Franklin College offers a scholarship to a senior who has had two or more years of math and places high on the test given.

Students may also receive honors in foreign languages. The I.U. Honors Program is

open to French and Spanish students. These students must be either sophomores or juniors and in their fourth year study of the language.

The Lilly Endowment Scholarship is offered to students in social studies. Each candidate must write a long research paper on some phase of social studies and submit to an oral examination by a committee of faculty members. Contestants must be in the upper 25% of their class and be majoring in social studies.

Kiwanis Medal

All departments present a Kiwanis Medal to the outstanding student, and Senior Honor Major Awards to all students

completing eight semesters of the specific course.

Membership into the National Honor Society requires a 6.0 grade point average. Juniors must be in the upper 10% of their class, and seniors in the upper 15%. Character, leadership and service are attributes also considered in evaluating each candidate.

Thespians

Thespians membership is open to students who belong to Revolvers and have earned 10 points which is the equivalent to 100 hours work. These points can be earned by acting, directing, or stage crafting. For every additional 10 hours, the student receives a star, and after receiving four stars, he is presented a bar.

Juniors or seniors having held a position of editor on the *Tower* or *Hiltoppler* may become a member of Quill and Scroll. The student must be in the upper third of his class and be recommended by the sponsors. He must also be accepted by all the present members of Quill and Scroll.

Various efficiency awards are presented by the Business Department. And in addition to these specific awards, yell leaders, music students and art enthusiasts earn recognition for their participation in school activities as well as outside contests.

—Pam Moore

Pam Places in Pageant

Pam Perin, senior, was second runner-up in the local Junior Miss Contest held last weekend at Shortridge High School's Caleb Mills Hall under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Each year, the J.C.'s sponsors the Pageant in an attempt to locate the ideal high school senior girl in this city. Contestants are required to supply their own wardrobe for the divisional judging and a five dollar entrance fee to cover publicity.

There are five divisions in which each girl is judged. First, a contestant must be in the upper 40% of her class. A small silver dish is given to the girl who receives the maximum number of points in this category.

The second event involves an interview with a panel of judges who look for such characteristics as a sense of value, mental alertness, and personality. This counts 35%.

Another characteristic of a Junior Miss is that she be physically fit. In this section of competition, which counts a 15%, all contestants perform a routine of exercises before another panel of judges. The three judges are concerned with co-ordination, dexterity, balance, stamina, and agility.

In the talent division, each girl must present a three-minute routine that may be a musical or vocal rendition, artistic demonstration, dramatic recitation, or a speech. This part counts 20% and is very important in the final decision of the judges.

The poise and appearance judging counts 15% and is judged by a combined panel of six. A contestant must exhibit

dignity, ease, good taste in her formal wear, and good posture.

The girl who collects the most number of points is selected as the Indianapolis Junior Miss and continues to the state competition in January. She wins a \$550 scholarship plus a portable television, transistor radio, and numerous gift certificates.

The first runner-up wins a \$300 scholarship and a camera. A \$100 scholarship is given to the second, third, and fourth place winners.

The winner of the state competition wins a \$1,000 scholarship, \$500 savings bonds, and a trip to Mobile, Alabama, to compete for America's Junior Miss.

This year, eleven girls from Howe competed in the Junior Miss Pageant. They included Cynthia Alexander, Carol Beineke, Penny Byrum, Patricia Erickson, and Nancy Grindel. Others selected as contestants were Susan Hine, Kathy Hinsch, Myra Johnson, Linda Kennelly, Pamela Perin, and Claudia Romorilli.

A senior from Ben Davis High School, Kathryn Andrews, was proclaimed the local winner last weekend. Pam was the only Howe contestant who was able to place in the final ten, but all the girls agreed that they won many happy remembrances and friends from their pageant experience.

Music Department Plans Activities

Of the many engagements planned for the Music Department this month, the Christmas Community Sing is one of the most important.

Planned for December 20 at 7:30 p.m., Howe's annual Christmas present to Irvington will feature the orchestra and all choral groups. At the same time a recording will be taped for a broadcast on WIAN.

Last night the Boys' Octet presented a program for the Senior Citizens and they will sing Sunday at the Irvington Methodist Church. The boys will also perform for the Howe sailors at their party next Friday.

On December 11 the Madrigals and Choralists will sing for the Irvington Methodist Church's Vesper Service. The next day the Girls' Ensemble and Boys' Octet will entertain the American Business Women's Association at the Lincoln Sheraton Hotel.

Teachers in the English Department will hear the Madrigals at their Christmas Party on the fourteenth and the Girls' Ensemble will sing at the Capitol City Masonic Lodge party on the same day.

City Hall personnel will be entertained by the Girls' Ensemble at their party on December 22.



Stella Whiteeyes

Latin Pupils Eligible for Honor Study

For the first time Latin students will participate in a program of travel and study abroad next summer. Sponsored by the Indiana Classical Conference, Inc., in cooperation with the Indiana University Honors Program, the program will select students from those presently in their third year of Latin study.

Concentrating on travel, the study of Latin in its original environment, and the Italian language, students will visit Rome, Pompeii, Herculaneum and other historic sites.

Estimated cost of the excursion is \$1200, part of which must be paid by the student. Mrs. Vesta Cohee will answer questions of those interested in competing for the honors.

Tri Hi-Y Initiates

This year's officers of the Tri Hi-Y are president, Alyce Payne; vice-president, Sue Petec; secretary, Pat Erickson; treasurer, Carol Cotton; chaplain, Lynn Anderson; and historian, Bobbie Georgia.

Forty-eight juniors and senior girls were initiated last Monday to bring the total membership to 67. Futura plans include a panel of fashion board members, a program on civil rights, and a group of college guys speaking on college life.

Richardsons Have Son

Mr. Barton Richardson and his wife, Carolyn, were blessed with an 8 pound 6 ounce baby boy on Sunday, November 20, at 5:06 A.M.

The proud father is happy to report that his new son was 21 1/2 inches long at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were delighted at the name Thomas Eric.

Indian Maiden Joins Howeites

Stella Whiteeyes, in one respect, is unique among all other pupils at Howe because she is a full-blooded Sioux Indian.

She is a sophomore and has spent five years of her life on a reservation in South Dakota. In addition Stella spent seven years at a mission located in Nebraska; a year ago she moved with her mother, brother and two sisters to Indiana. The remainder of her seventeen years were spent traveling across the country.

Stella is, of course, able to understand and speak the Indian language, and also carries on the traditional Indian worshipping of many different gods. Last summer she attended the yearly Sioux "Pow. Wows" held in Nebraska and South Dakota. She wore the traditional colorful costume, and danced the tribal dances. Her favorites are "The Dance of the Evil Spirits," and "The Dying of the Eagle."

Stella also enjoys the modern teen-age dances. One of her favorite movies is titled "The Great Sioux Massacre," and her favorite school is Howe because "the people are all friendly." When asked about her feelings towards TV westerns she replied, "I enjoy them and so do other Indians but we do wish the Indian was depicted as winning more often!"

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Lettermen Elect Officers

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of the Lettermen's Club held last week under the direction of Athletic Director Samuel T. Kelly.

Frank Crossland, all-city center and co-captain of this year's 7-3 football team, finally cracked a smile when he was elected President of the organization.

"Hop-along!" Noel Bowley, peg-legged, co-captain of next year's (star-studded, city-champ?) football squad, won the toss for V.P. honors in a typical "brown helmet" fashion.

Chaplain of the L.C. this year is the angelic-looking Bert Nelson, another member of Coach Wion's grid team, and Tim Parcel was elected secretary-treasurer.

Don Branham, the only non-griddier elected, was made sergeant-at-arms.

Chairmen and their committees were appointed to serve at coming basketball games. Chairmen include Don Branham, parking lot; Frank Crossland, tickets, and Larry Morelock, ropes. The committees will strive to make home-games an enjoyable experience from parking lot to the final buzzer.



Yearbook photographer, Larry Rainey, posed this picture of the Lettermen's Club for the 1967 Hilleper.

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

Attention seniors! Do you remember four years ago when you were a lovely freshman? Have you thought at all about the memories you have accumulated as Howelites?

Recall that the '07 class was the first to use the new science wing, new cafeteria and long-awaited auditorium.

In addition to facilities, a new level of sports began with the dawn of that freshman year. In November 1963 a "Cinderella" basketball team initiated what was to be a wing-ding memory. At the Southport Sectionals the Hornets walked over the stunned Continentals of Washington, 77-04, to capture their first Sectional Crown since 1944.

Nothing stopped the Hornets as they romped over Danville, 76-49, and edged Anderson, 68-64, for their first Regional championship.

The winningest season in twenty years failed to produce another sectional championship the next year, but the 17-5 record is something to remember.

In the 1965-66 season Howe finished with a 23-3 record and in that year claimed the city championship and the Coliseum sectional title. More memorable than these, however, were the two victories

over our neighbors to the west, the Tech Titans. The first was a 20 point rout; the second, a week later in the city tourney was a breath-taking double overtime championship tussle. Mr. Jim Stutz was voted Marion County Coach of the Year, and the sports writers began to sit up and take notice of Howe's repeatedly strong ball club.

Not all memories are happy ones, however, and last year's round-ball season saw Howe's own brand of Hoosier hysteria build to an unprecedented pitch only to crash with a quiet whisper.

Rated No. 1 in the state going into the sectionals, the Hornets had no trouble regaining the Coliseum title, but the regionals were another matter when they lost to a determined Beech Grove team by one point.

As you seniors attend your last Howe basketball games before becoming alumni, be prepared to tuck those last few memories away for future reference. An outstanding background of champions, a coach like "Gentleman Jim," and the Hornet spirit should write a happy last chapter in your book of memories.

Hornets Lose Washington Tilt; Stun Arlington in Comeback

Howe's new, but talented Hornets were pressed into defeat by a quick Washington team, 74-48, in their first game of the season last Friday night. Coach Jim Stutz's squad, however, roared back on Saturday to thump Arlington's Colden Knights, 78-54.

The Continentals, consisting mainly of state championship football players, found that the only way to contain the Hornets was to turn loose their zone press. On top at the half, 31-29, and down by only four when the Continentals exploded, the Hornets were held to 17 points in the entire last half.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

It's volleyball tournament time again, as announced by several jammed fingers and a few sprained wrists in the Girls' Physical Education Department. Wednesday, December 14, is the big day.

Representative teams from each of six freshmen classes and four upperclassmen teams will compete. In the words of C.A.A. sponsor Miss Janice Brown, "I am expecting an exciting contest and keen competition."

Washington's brilliant defensive efforts appeared even more dazzling because of the Hornets' lack of experience, and their apparent tiring near the end of the third quarter. George McCinnis, Washington's outstanding sophomore, was high scorer in the contest with 22 points; he grabbed 17 of their 44 rebounds.

Hitting a below average .305 from the field on 18 of 59, Howe's varsity scored an impressive 12 of 22 from the charity stripe for .545 tally. Cecil Cook and Willie Lenzy led the Hornet roster with ten points each. Gene Holstein had nine, Dave Miller, eight, Jim King, six, Fred Durham, three, and Larry Pritchard, two. The boys committed only nine personal fouls.

Washington accumulated 17 personal fouls and executed 25 errors to Howe's 18 in their opening performance of the season.

Erupting for 25 points in the initial quarter of the Arlington encounter, the Hornets' lead was cut to 39-24 at the half but climbed again to

a 20 point advantage at the third marker.

The Hornets apparently overcame first-of-the-season jitters and played heads-up basketball in their second game of the year. Gene Holstein paced Howe with 20 points and enjoyed a perfect performance at the free throw stripe.

King laid in 16 points; Miller had 13, Cook and Lenzy repeated their previous night's 10 points apiece, and Durham tallied nine. The squad committed 21 fouls to the host's 24.

Bill Fox was high for Arlington with 14 points.

The Hornets travel to Bloomington tonight for a game with the Unives of Bloomington University High School and return home tomorrow for a Basketball Homecoming game with Franklin.

—Jim Tandy

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23	Washington	Northwest
Nov. 26	Arlington	Thero
Dec. 2	Bloomington Univ.	Thero
Dec. 3	Franklin	Home
Dec. 10	Lawrence Central	Home
Dec. 16	Bread Ripple	There
Dec. 17	Shelbyville	There
Dec. 22	Franklin Central	Home
Jan. 6	Southport	Home
Jan. 13	Tech	Home
Jan. 14	Richmond	Thero
Jan. 20-21	City Tourney	Tech-Butler
Jan. 27	Northwest	Home
Jan. 28	Ben Davis	There
Feb. 3	Beech Grove	There
Feb. 4	Secoia	Home
Feb. 10	Manual	Home
Feb. 11	Warren Central	There
Feb. 17	Lebanon	Home
Feb. 22-24	Sectionals	

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December 22, 1966

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 29, No. 7

Frosh Wins Blue Ribbon

Dick Wood, freshman, was the only Hornet to bring home a blue ribbon from the Speedway Invitational Speech Meet on December 9.

Participating in the extemporaneous speaking division, Dick earned the first place award for his discussions of Governor Romney's chances of becoming the Republican presidential candidate and the fate of India.

Music Department Presents Two Christmas Programs

Highlighting the holiday season was the Music Department's Christmas Program presented last Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Selections from this were also sung in this holiday assembly.

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, Boys' Octet, Madrigal Singers, Choir, Girls' Ensemble, and the Concert Orchestra combined forces to create the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Stephen Briggs, speech teacher, read selections from the Scriptures as the Orchestra played the "Pastoral Symphony."

"Swinging Sleigh Bells," "White Christmas," "Christmas Song," and selections from "The Messiah" and some from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" were played by the Orchestra combining the religious and Santa Claus themes.

The Girls' Glee Club sang "Lullaby of the Bells," "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds," and "In Bethlehem's Lowly

Kathy Hirsch and Betsy Alender competed in the final round of the poetry reading but failed to place in the competition.

Other Howettes among the six hundred students representing forty-five schools were Linda Coffin, Chris Dippel, Kathi Hancock, Jerry Nelson, Bill Orr, Margaret Pash, Dave Pence, Laurel Pope, Larry Rainey, and Melissa Scott.

Manger," while the Boys' Glee Club presented "Pine Cones and Holly Berries," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Beautiful Savior."

Members of the Choir added their renditions of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Carol of the Bells," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, extended the school's Christmas greeting to its patrons.

"Patapan," was delivered by the Madrigal Singers, and the Choralists sang "Silver Bells," and "Lo, How A Rose e'er Blooming." The Girls' Ensemble added "Mistletoe," and the Boys' Octet sang "Sleigh Ride."

Mr. Robert Bramblett, Mr. William Handley, Mr. Louis McEndeer and Mrs. Robert McEndeer aided Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Music Department, in preparing the holiday program.

Honors Program Attracts Hornets

Twenty Howettes have taken the initial step to become part of the Indiana University Foreign Language Honors Program next summer.

Spanish applicants are Bob Barnes, Laura Breedlove, Mary Jane Freeland, Pamela Moore, Karen Showalter, and Janet Wolfe.

Applying for the French Program are Tom Amos, Mary Graves, Becky Cary, Sarah Gurnerson, Nancy Hall, Harry Gustin, Kathi Hancock, Margaret Lake, Cynthia Larson, Marcia Reasoner, Jay Reeve, Barbara Jo Shadow, Jerry Stockdale, and Marcia Stroud.

The Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students is open to French, German, and Spanish advanced students from cooperating Indiana high schools. Students selected for the language sessions abroad must be of junior class standing and at least in their third year of study of their foreign language at the time of application, or in the case of unusually mature students, of sophomore class standing and in at least their third year of study, having completed "first year" high school work, by the end of the eighth grade.

On January 9 tests will be taken and formal applications will follow. The primary goal of the program is practical fluency of foreign language by each student.

Revelers' Two Plays Add to Yule Spirit

Members of Footlight Revelers presented two Christmas plays in the auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

The cast for "The Tie That Blinds," a story centered around buying gifts for Christmas gifts, included Margaret Pash as Mrs. Palmer and George Lewis as Mr. Palmer. Barbara Bowen played their older daughter, Lila, and Diane Maudlin played Margie, their younger daughter. Duke Halo as Barclay, and Chris Dippel as Ken, portrayed the daughter's boyfriends.

The "Christmas Spirit" also a family play, cast Olane Kingery and Tom Hamill as Mr. and Mrs. Gillum. Playing the

parts of Sally and Tom Gillum were Kathi Hancock and Tim Scott. Chris Dippel portrayed Bob Abbott in the play. Community members Mr. Griggs, Miss Pennypacker, and Mrs. Gray were played by Mark Bradley, Torry Dahl, and Margaret Martin, respectively.

These same plays will also be performed for the local Masonic Lodge.

Mock Courts Try Students

Mock trials were held in Miss Mary McLean's government classes last week. "Court" was in Room 128.

Jeff Strain wrote and directed the script for a civil suit, "Diane Potrakis vs. the Oubois-Elkhardt Railroad" presented in the third period class. Bill Walters and Frank Owings handled the plaintiff's case. Steven Manning and James Back won attorneys for the defense. Bobbie Georgia was Judge and the case resulted in a "hung" jury.

The fifth period G class heard a probate case argued before Judge Bill Haugh who also authored the script. Eccentric Mr. McOuck left his entire estate of \$10,000,000 to a nephew, Jay O'Sullivan, disinheriting his sister, Theresa Dahl, and her "husband" Bill Kirby. John McColley argued for the plaintiffs (who "won") and Bill Barnes handled the defense.

Each student was assigned a role, many as witnesses or jurors. Careful "legal" research went into each trial.

Nearly Three-fifths of Student Body Achieve Honor Standing

A total of 380 Howettes earned at least 30 honor points to be on the Honor Roll for the second six-weeks grading period.

Twenty-eight students earned nothing but "A's." They are: Paula Garmean, Charlene O'Neil, Janet Ounn, Kathy Garrett, Margaret Lake, Margaret Pash, Jay Reeve, Barbara Shadow, and Jerry Stockdale, 44 points. Marilyn Burger, Becky Cary, Jayne Forgey, Bill Kirby, Karla Kraeszig, Gindy Larson, and Pam McKim, 40 points.

Doug Mosiman, Kathleen Ohmit, Sue Pettoe, Juana Quinones, Jane Royer, and Sharon Winko all had 40 points and all "A's." Lynne Anderson, Pam Fuehrer, Oboerah Harris, Susie Hine, Marilyn Hurt, Dave Miller, Diana Sachs, Kermit Wells, and Ann Wuster had 36 honor points. Sherry Eggers also had "straight-A's" with 82 points.

Mark Bradley leads the remaining portion of the Honor Roll with 44 points.

Among those who earned 43 points are: Phil Coffin, Sally Lake, Denise Page, and Donna Raasch. Forty-two points were received by James Downing, Nancy Hall, David Hashman, Terry McNeill, Marsha Miller, Margaret Neal, Jana Fritz,

Laura Reasoner, Donna Reifels, and Alexandra Stalas.

Bob Albright, Martha Graves, Annabelle Pollock, Laurel Pope and Harold Potter earned 41 points. Others making the Honor Roll with 40 points are: Susan Aldrich, Mary Graves, Fred Haver, Everett Lewis, Margaret Martin, Ann Pinney, Donna Stephenson, Jim Tandy, Susan Tjomsland, and Linda Woods.

39 Honor Points

Those with 39 honor points are Kenneth Brune, Elbert Cardwell, George Cooper, Joyce Cox, Phyllis Hawkins, Carol Higginbotham, Frances Hughes and Dan Taylor. Barbara Brown, Marla Clark, Elizabeth Cobb, Teresa Dahl, Mary Davis, Martha Fougereaux, Judy Frech, Barbara Galloway, Carol Goodwin, Harry Gustin, Pam Hamill, Richard Hanley, Angela Hapling, John Haver, Kristina Johnson, and Ed Kaplan received 38 honor points. Marsha Knibb, Victoria Lamb, Alce Payne, Linda Pickins, Constance Reilly, Sally Richardson, Joan Shurtz, Jeff Simms, Diana Smith, Mary Ann Tifford, Barb Wiers, Ruth Wilson, and earned 38 honor points.

37 Honor Points

Earning 37 honor points are Nancy Cline, Mark Creighton, Terri Cross, Kathy Dippel, Paul Dulin, Gary Ellis, Mary Freeland, Deborah Freeman, Sarah Gurnerson, Barbara Jones, John Lamb, Teresa Miller, Teresa Poynter, Mary Rins, William Robbins, Jean Stroud, Marla Stroud, and Marcia West.

36 Honor Points

Those receiving 36 honor points are Carol Aldrich, Gary Bernard, Bob Barnes, Bonnie Bayne, David Cardwell, Brenda Cook, Cans Coyte, Stephen Lamb, Teresa Miller, Easterday, Sally Fritz, Shirley Gilbert, Andrea Harmon, Dorothy Jones and Carl Lager-

Also Dave Liddle, Jonathan List, Justine May, Davis Meyer, Pam Moore, Marian Nation, Karen Perry, Diane Patterson, David Peas, Dorothy Resner, Betty Renard, Penny Scott, Judy Shewell, Sippie, Tom Smith, Byron Spive, Ron Spive, Karla Squires, Ross Stamborg, Gary Stiles, Linda Tjomsland, John Thomas, Jane Walden, Ed Turner, and Karen Williams, 36 points.

Earning 35 honor points are Deborah Cassidy, Phyllis Cornelius, Dennis Day, Stephen Doolman, Patricia Fuehrer, Daniel Horley, Danice Hoyer, Sally Jensen, Constance Johnson, Jo Ellen Lessig, Constance Johnson, Linda Minnie, Mike Mitchell, Frank Dwinga, Cathy Padgett, Gary Shultz, William Smith, Debra West, and Dick West.

34 Honor Points

Those having 34 points are Mary Abbott, Renard Allen, Janet Bank, Kathryn Bayer, Janice Brown, Linda Cassidy, Martha Collins, Candace Coulter, Michael Cross, Laurie Deters, Helen Dillon, Barbara Diller, Sandra Dobbs, and Marilyn Duhamel. Rita Egan, Linda Field, Carl Gardner, Karen Gold, Greg Graham, Kathi Hancock, Andrew Hart, Stephen Hase, Alce Sanders, Hunt, Horst Holstein, and Kathy Johnson also had 34 points.

Myra Johnson, Steven Lawrence, Carolyn Lewis, John Lewis, Brenda Morgan, Diana Nickerson, Brenda Niekirk, Don O'Brien, Dan Patton, Larry Perry, Pam Pash, and Ralph Ramirez were others with 34 points. Rita Robbins, Anna Roemer, Dave Russell, Pam Seba, Annessa Salter, Linda Sealander, Kathleen Scanlon, Richard Schuler, Richard Sletan Becki Vermillion, Beverly Walker, Linda Wallin, Melinda Wells, and Steve Wiencek, 34 points.

Students with 33 points are Julia Alexander, Rex Barrett, Steven Calhoun, John Cline, John Cline, David Dantler, John Giamomo, Elina Kerkhothe, Victoria Leininger, Tom Merzian, Mark Minton, Susan Perkins, Charles Schaeferberg, Ken Stroud, Paul Toms, and Rebecca Yarnes.

32 Honor Points

Persons with 32 points include Lena Alexander, Jean Adwell, Betty Allender, Traci Barker, Jimmie Bennett, William Blackman, Barbara Boes, Bruce Bottom, and Sharon Brice-

Also Barry Bruner, Nancy Bruner, Nina Butcher, Danny Chapman, Noel Cord, Carol Corlett, Susan Koss, Dianna Decelle, David Decelle, Bruce Eselman, and Pam Evans.

Other students with 32 points are: Doreen Kirtman, Melinda Kirtman, Marie Ford, Judy Fox, Bobbie Georgia, Carol Gilmour, Dave Hall, Richard Hawkins, Gary Hubbard, Charles Jones, Hicks, Vicki Hicks, Hanny Host, George Kirtman, Susan Koss, Dava Martin, and Melinda Martin, 32 points. Also Remona Murphy, Craig Pappert, Dorothy Pappert, Nancy Pappert, Vicki Pappert, Shirley Schuler, Kathy Scott, Terry Salt, Karen Schoen, Susan Shultz, Nina Smith, Shirley Smith, Tim Smith, Pat Taylor, Vicki Vermillion, Mark Walke, Charles Walker, Dave Wagins, John Wells, Linda Wolf, and Donna Worrell, 32 points.

31 Honor Points

Those obtaining 31 points are Charlene Beach, Fred Brock, and Christ, Linda Coffin, Carl Cole, Linda Coughlin, Nancy Cross, Larry Dene, Kathleen Debus, Gary Dillard, Dave Debuson, and Marie Farny. Also, Marsha Faldhake, Rebecca Geelwood, John Gillespie, Tom Hamill, and John Harshbarger. Sherry Shaw, Janet Hyfield, Lynn Lyndes, Cynthia Marshall, Susan Martin, David Pratt, Ted Pratt, Lynn Stevens, Deborah Tharp, Kay Unsworth, Anna Warner and Stephen Zeiler with 31 points.

30 Honor Points

Earning 30 honor points are Hollie Becker, Karen Boekenkamp, Joe

Burchett, Rutanella Butcher, Linda Carter, Corale Cornelius, Meredith Craig, Stephen Craig, Michelle Doherty, Sandra Evans, Kathryn Fricke, Rita Gilley, Ken Grant, and Veronica Gustafson.

Others with 30 points are Phyllis Haymeyer, Tim Hobb, Terry Hosen, Gary Hubbard, Charles Jones, Janet King, Marguerite Lutz, Jane Lutz, Bonnie Lutz, Mike Lutz, Debra Mather, James Moore, Robert Murely, Marilyn Nation, Randall Nesbitt, Donna Peck, Pam Peck, Karen Peck, Mark Peck, Deborah Peck, Karen Peck, Roseanne, and Penny Richardson.

Also Dana Runciman, Janet Runciman, Mike Russell, Barry Shaw, Jon Smith, Robert Stafford, Colleen Stearns, Amy Suter, Frank Suter, John, James Stockdale, Katherine Wushburn, Susan Wushburn, Frank Wushburn, and Kristina Zumbach with 30 points.

Latin Students Wear Bands

On December 7 Mrs. Vesta Cohee and members of her advanced Latin class wore black mourning bands on their arms.

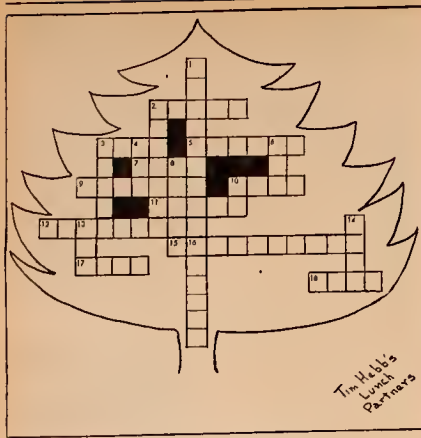
Those were not to commemorate a dear lost one at Pearl Harbor, but rather to remind those who noticed that Cleo died on December 7, 1710.

Glass members Linda Riley, Oebbie Vinson, Jane Walden, Shirley Gilbert, John List, Paula Garmean, Annette Cross, Gordon Goodwin, Steve Boel- or, John Paschal, Kent Smalley, Alvin Jenkins, and Tom Merri- man are presently translating Cleo's "First Oration."

Alums Meet in Library

Recent graduates renewed old acquaintances at the annual Christmas get-together of alumni yesterday afternoon in the library.

Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, was in charge of the affair. Senior class officers served refreshments.



DOWN

1. Santa flies nine of them
2. Oh what fun it is to ride in one
3. One of the gifts from the wise men
4. Abbreviation for Crossword Word Nonexistent
6. The night before Christmas is Christmas
8. When Santa comes, good children are deep in
10. Abbreviation for Notre Dame
13. Rhymes with sleigh, means festive mood
14. Mother of Jesus
16. We three kings of

ACROSS

2. What Santa flies across (rhymes with surmises)
3. Not even one of these creatures was stirring.
6. Blitz's partner
7. The three men brought gifts to the infant Jesus.
9. Santa is also Kris
10. French for Christmas
11. King of Judea
12. Instead of candles, we now use to decorate trees.
16. Christmas flower
17. Name of log in Christmas festivities
18. Under the tree on Christmas morn

Laurel Asks for Wise Gift

Dear Santa,

You must be very busy. It's times like these when your patience is tried—listening to all those "I want . . ." I think it would be so hard wading through all those lists in everything from Mongolian to Swedish.

Alao, Dear Santa, you must be wise. It is a hard job choosing the right gifts for everyone.

This Christmas I am asking for something which I know will be difficult to find. It cannot be "made" by a single person. But, do try it, Santa. We need PEACE ON EARTH and GOODWILL TO TWENTY MEN so much.

Your friend,
Laurel Pope

S.C. Responds to T.T.

Dear Editor:

In response to Tom Turkey's penetrating editorial two weeks ago, I'd just like to say, "Fellow, you think you've got it bad." No one could possibly imagine the misery I experience every Christmas.

Kids are constantly tugging at my beard. One disconcerted young lady, unhappy with the gifts she had received the previous year, baked me some whisky cookies hoping to intoxicate me to such an extent that I would be unable to deliver "any more of those crummy presents."

In the greater metropolitan district of Detroit last year, I was attacked by a group of young boys with bows and rubber-tipped arrows. An inspiring young chemist tried to place me into orbit when he launched his miniature rocket up the chimney.

Even at Howe High School the students haven't been too helpful. Last Christmas Eve it took me twenty-five minutes to wade through the cafeteria in order for me to deliver gifts.

Children, however, are not the only culprits. One irate mother actually chased me around her home threatening me with her son's baseball bat, because I had tracked snow in on her new rug. Believe it or not, it takes me the entire year just to recuperate from the injuries the populace has inflicted upon me during the Christmas holidays.

At home, it's even worse. My wife is continually pestering me. If she isn't telling me to go on a diet, she's demanding that I replace my reindeer with a more efficient mode of transportation.

Care to change places with me Mr. Turkey?

Sincerely,
One who is in anticipation
of the inevitable,
Santa (Steve Hess)

Hornet's Nest



Did you Notice:

Kevin McNay carrying a pillow to lunch . . . choral practice in seventh hour lunch . . . Phil Baumgardt sitting on the opponents aide during the Lawrence Central game . . . the gutter pipe near exit five is held up by a coat hanger . . . the creek in front of the school rising more each day of last week . . . Mr. Requelme giving dancing lessons during his Spanish 3

claus . . . Joyce Brinson meeting the Associations and the Lovin' Spoonful at the Indiana Theater.

Overheard in fifth period Trig class:

"Stanford sounds like Cornell like North-western sounds like Michigan."

And elsewhere: "I wish our family would have something different for Christmas dinner instead of the traditional turkey and dressing. Maybe something like spaghetti and meat balls."

Sophomore Learns Important Lesson

When I looked around the large dormitory and glanced across rows of empty chairs, I had the impression that suddenly everyone had mysteriously vanished. Only shabby coats and jackets hung on backs of the chairs. For a moment I had an eerie feeling as one might have standing alone near an abandoned grave. Then I spotted an old woman sitting in a wheel chair, staring straight into infinity.

"Pardon me," I said, smiling my beat. "Where are the others? My dad is going to show Christmas films."

She turned her head slowly and looked up at me with curious and sympathetic eyes. Her hair was a gray that matched the warmth of her deep-set eyes. Then she smiled.

"Come sit down now, you're at Marion County Home—the poor house, young lady."

"Yes, I know, but where are . . ." Suddenly I noticed other people, old men and women. Some were walking by aid of crutches, some were limping, some in wheel chairs. They moved slowly, awkwardly into their respective chairs and places near the wall and center of the dormitory. They mumbled about something or another, and scraped chairs. I could hear some of the people trying to imitate animals. One would moo like a cow, while another acted as a crow, and still another, a horse. Then they would giggle like little children.

Suddenly there was dead silence. The lights had gone out and the movie was in progress. After thirty minutes the movie ended to great applause, so it seemed to me. I could tell my dad was very pleased. He immediately ran two more films not scheduled. And again, applause.

One very old woman, assisted by a nurse, staggered over to my father. She reached out her shriveled hand and grabbed his arm. She opened her mouth and tried very hard to say something, but for a minute nothing came out.

"God bless you for showing us the Christmas films," she said.

"Why, thank you, and merry Christmas to you," my father responded.

I realize that at that moment I had learned something very important. Time can take away one's youth, mind, health, and wealth. But it can never take away something far more precious, and that is one's heart.

—Teri Mros

Editors Corner

It seems hard to believe that another year has passed, and yet we are all quite aware of the fact as we busily prepare for the Holiday Season—the joyous end to, hopefully, a happy productive year. But just how profitable has it been?

In reflecting on past experiences, almost everyone realizes the mistakes he has made and recognizes the opportunities he has passed up, due to unawareness or just plain laziness. How many times have you said, "Oh, how I wish I could have another chance—how I would change things!"?

How often we all put off doing the things that are just too unpleasant, time-consuming, or too easily avoided. Christmas and spring vacations seem to be the favorite times to claim all those duties we don't want to do.

It is so easy to say, "Oh, I'll just wait until Christmas vacation to clean my closet . . . to write my term paper . . . to study for finals . . . to fill out my college applications . . . to study all the material I was supposed to have learned two months ago . . . to give the dog a bath . . . to change the water in the aquarium . . . to put snow tires on the car . . . to change my winter clothes from the attic to my closet . . . etc.

Obviously, these chores accumulate until it's utterly impossible to get them done! Besides, there is always too much fun to be had during vacations to worry about doing work.

So why not start now to finish all the chores left undone? Begin to get duties out of the way as they come so they won't pile up to plague you or to remain forever undone.

—Alyce Payne

Christmas Crosses Show Holiday Need

Although the Christmas star seems to replace the cross as the outstanding Christian symbol during the holiday season, another cross, a double-barred one, is in evidence everywhere. Christmas Seals, distributed by the Tuberculosis Association, bear the cross and represent the true spirit of giving.

Over 50,000 new cases of tuberculosis are diagnosed each year; 110,000 Americans are presently tubercular. Yet, the disease is being conquered through the concentrated efforts of personnel utilizing techniques and equipment supplied by monies collected from the sale of seals.

Many families fail to use the seals sent to every residence in the country; others use them and forget to return donations in the envelope provided for that purpose.

Check at your home. Put a dollar (or more) in that pink envelope tucked in the desk blotter. This is one piece of Christmas mail that the post office is glad to process.

The Howe Tower

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Page two editor	Carol Belcher
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ROTC Drill Team Adds Trophies, Junior Squad



Practicing on the patio early one morning for future Drill Team meets are (left to right) Drill Team Commander, Gene Smith, Mike Soliday, Gary Osborn, Tom Barr, Jim Farmer, Danny Oney, Tom Holman, and John Payne. Not pictured is Paul Beaver

Members of this year's R.O.T.C. Drill Team recently added two trophies to those earned by previous Hornet representatives.

The squad consists of Cadet Major Gene Smith, commander; 2nd Lieutenant Tom Barr; Captain Paul Beaver; 2nd Lieutenant Jim Farmer; Staff Sergeant Tom Holman; Staff Sergeant Danny Oney; Staff Sergeant Gary Osborn; 2nd Lieutenant John Payne; and 2nd Lieutenant Mike Soliday.

Place third

In the first meet this fall the boys brought home a third place trophy from a meet at Tech. Attacks ranked first; the host school, second.

At North Central they edged out Tech to earn the second place award. Tonight the boys will perform a new sequence originated by Cadet Major Smith in their third meet of the year.

The members of the Team work very hard to perfect their drills in which they march and go through several sequences. Having a rifle even the slightest bit out of place can count against the whole Team's performance. For this reason, the cadets spend much time practicing. Some days they start at 7:30 in the morning, and other days they practice after school.

Add Junior Squad

This spring, the cadets will enter seven or eight more competitions. It is hoped that they will be joined by the Junior Drill Team, a squad formed to prepare replacements for graduating members of the Drill Team. They will perform simultaneously at opposite ends of the field.

The Junior Team is commanded by Cadet Captain David Gividen. Other members are Frank Clifton, David Hashman, Ed Rogers, Terry Henson, Robert Farmer, Robert Fawver, George Cooper, David Hall, and Joe Burchett.

The members of both drill teams seem to enjoy themselves, despite the strictness of detail. They also find their experience helpful. Senior John Payne stated, "Being on the Drill Team helps promote military knowledge which helps considerably in class."

Girls' Drill Team Presents Dances

During half-time of the Franklin Central game, forty members of the Girls' Drill Team will present a Christmas program.

"Jingle Bell Rock," "Toy Trumpet," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" will be featured. Kathy Price and Sharon Presnell, members of the team, choreographed each dance.

To help create a Christmas mood the girls will wear green and red elf costumes jingling with bells. These are the same outfits they wore in the Christmas parade.

With the help of sponsor Mrs. Ruth Mercer, the girls have been practicing for two weeks and are hoping for a good production.

Drill Team Captain, Lynne Anderson, commented, "We hope it will turn out to be our best performance yet."

Future Drill Team shows will be presented in January at the Tech and Northwest games.

Kathy Washburn

GI Tells of Christmas in Viet Nam

Three days before Christmas, 1965, P. F. C. David L. Stroup was on guard duty near Hanoi with three other G. I's. This letter was written about his experiences and feelings.

"It was very hot that night and few of us could sleep for thinking of home. It was very quiet until 1100 hours when we were attacked by the Viet Cong. The Cong were swarming on us like ants take to sugar.

The engagement lasted 5 1/2 hours, and the United States Air Force Air Commandos 72nd fighting squadron did 'pin diving' on the Viet Cong. During this time we were badly beaten with a loss of 185 men while the 72nd fighting squad-

ron lost two planes, and ten pilots were missing in action.

After the engagement was over we buried our dead and sent our wounded to the field hospital. We were all tired, but we would not complain, for we were men, not high school and college boys. We were men of the United States Army and proud of it!

On Christmas Eve it was raining and stinking hot. We were sick and hungry. We thought about home and our wives, children, mothers, fathers, and girl friends. Were they thinking of us? Most of the men of the 101st Air Born were crying.

On Christmas morning we ate cold food; we drank only water. After we ate, we held church on a wet and bloody battle field.

—Linda Moore

Christmas Quizzie-Whizzie

Here are a few familiar phrases from Christmas literature. Can you tell the source of these quotations?

1. "Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies."
2. "It was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well."
3. " 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house."
4. "I heard the bells on Christmas Day, their old familiar carols play."
5. "It came upon a midnight clear, that glorious song of old."

The answers to this quiz may be found on page 5.

How Did You Find Out About Santa?

A very familiar figure to all people, young and old, is a jolly little bearded fellow dressed in red who is called Santa Claus. Many boys and girls look forward to sitting on his lap or writing a letter to him at the North Pole to tell him what they want for Christmas.

Unfortunately, there comes a time in everyone's life when he finds out that there is no such thing as "a Santa Claus." Recently Howe pupils and teachers were polled as to how they found out the upsetting truth.

Jerry Anderson, sophomore, said that his mother told him after he asked her if there was a Santa Claus or not. Sally Arthur, junior, was informed by her mother without asking her.

As a child, Mrs. Dorothy Smith realized there was no Santa Claus when she saw a large number of Santas collecting for a charity organization.

Mr. John Ervin relates that he associated Santa Claus with the Easter Bunny. When he discovered the truth about the Easter Bunny, he used his perceptive powers and deduced that there was no a Santa Claus either. He thought he was about fifteen years old at the time.

Steve Hendrickson, senior, heard his parents on Christmas

Eve. Their noise woke him up, and he found them wrapping his presents. Similar to this, Miss Martha Mitchell discovered Santa's true identity when she caught her parents placing presents under the Christmas tree instead of Santa.

Richard Cooper, junior, hid behind the tree one Christmas and saw his parents bringing in the gifts. When they left, he tried to sneak back to bed. In the process, he knocked over this tree.

Tom Haggerty, senior, admitted that one day close to Christmas he told his brother he just could not wait until Santa Claus came. Then his brother broke his little heart by saying that there was no such thing as a Santa Claus.

Phil Froch was told there was no Santa when he was walking home from school in the second grade; Beth Walters broke the news to him because she had just found out herself.

Judie Fox, senior, said that she discovered the truth when

she pulled the beard off of Santa when she was sitting on his lap. Santa's beard gave his true identity away when he was visiting Cecilia Geelhood and other children of parents in the Air Force. This was when Cecilia's father was stationed in Holland. St. Nicholas came to see the children at the base in a jeep. When he got there, his beard got caught in this steering wheel and came off.

Lynn Hamilton, senior, said that she figured out the truth when she talked to Santa in one store and then saw him in the next store looking fifty pounds lighter. She also added that if he could lose fifty pounds in 5 minutes that she would appreciate someone writing to him to find out his secret diet.

Poor Barbara Guhl broke down into tears when the question was proposed to her. When asked why, she sniffed and replied, "You mean there is no Santa Claus!"

—Pam Bedwell and Judy Froch

Co-sponsors Select '67 Quiz Team

Seniors Bill Kirby, David Cardwell, Mark Bradley, and David Johnston have been selected members of the 1967 Hornet Quiz Team by Mr. Philip Brown and Mr. Robert Carr, team sponsors.

Tom Amos and Hal Custin, juniors, will serve as alternates. Dick Wood, freshman, has also been practicing with the team.

Teams from two county, four parochial, and ten public high schools will compete in the "Exercise in Knowledge" series on WLVI-TV beginning Sunday, January 15. Broadcast time will be 1:30 p.m.

Howe's first opponent will be Chatham on February 12. Preceding this match, Southport and Cathedral, Manual and Attacks, Broad Ripples and Shortridge, Decatur Central and Northwest will meet.

Other opponents scheduled to meet are Arlington and Wood, Charrand and Washington, and Tech and Latin School.

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Intramural Basketball Begins for 300 Boys

Three hundred Howeltes, making up some 40 teams, have begun play in the Intramural Basketball Program. Mr. Dale Dinkens, an English teacher, supervises the activity.

The competition is divided into two leagues, a junior-senior division which has 19 teams that play on Thursday nights, and a freshman-sophomore division with 21 teams that play on Monday evenings.

One of the most promising teams in the underclassmen league is that captained by Mike Fotiadis. With two games completed, Mike's team has

racked up 159 points. They trounced their second opponent by 86.

Another young team to watch is that headed by Tom Riemer. Bill Brown, a member of this squad, is the leading scorer in both divisions. He scored 27 points in one game.

In the junior-senior competition, Bob Larrison's team seems to outshine the others. They ousted Rick Smith's club, 53-14. Frank Owings and John Thomas also head fine ball clubs. Both squads are high scoring teams that could snare the championship.

Smith Heads ROTC Unit



Gene Smith

"Attention . . . about face . . . forward march," are the words of authority voiced by Cadet Major Gene Smith of R.O.T.C.

Gene has been in the R.O.T.C. for four years and is now first in command. Some of his present duties include teaching a freshman class of Cadet Major Gene Smith of

Drill Team. He is Battalion Commander, a member of the rifle team, and commander of the Boye Drill Team.

Cadet Major Smith has been the recipient of several honors. He received the Superior Cadet Award which is an Army Medal; VFW, the Veteran of Foreign Wars award; and first place in the state in the drill team.

His military interests extend farther than his present activities in the R.O.T.C. If he wins the R.O.T.C. Scholarship, he will go to Purdue where he will begin his military career. His main interests lie in the field of infantry and paratrooping.

Besides his busy schedule and his many duties in the R.O.T.C., Gene finds time for other school activities. He is the vice-president of the H-Y, and a member of the stage crew, Revelers, and Thespians.

By Judy Frech

Grapplers Finish Eighth in City

Last weekend the Howe wrestling squad participated in the city tourney at Arlington and tied for eighth place with sixteen points.

At press-time on Friday, Scott Harvey had won his first match and Bob Evans had advanced to the semi-finals as had Keith Bradley.

On Saturday, Shertridge led Arlington 72-70 at the end of the semi-final round. In the 112 weight class, Bob Evans defeated Ernest from Manual by a score of 4-3.

Keith Bradley at 120 pounds, was defeated by Calvin Hardisty of Tech, 9-0. In the final round, Evans lost to Keyelin of Shertridge, and Ray Relbings, Wood, won over Bradley.

Shertridge captured the city crown with a narrow 87-83 victory over Arlington. Both teams had three individual winners and Arlington was unbeaten in dual competition, bidding for its third city win in four years.

Final team scores were as follows: Shertridge 87, Arlington

ton 83, Cathedral 59, Northwest 53, Tech 52, Washington 51, Manual 17, Howe 16, Attucks 16, Seccina 14, Ritter 8, Wood 6 Broad Ripple 5, and Chatard 3.

Yule Decorations, Class Windows Brighten Spirit

Class windows and yuletide decorations added to the school's Christmas spirit during the holiday season.

The Student Council trimming committee was composed of Valerie Cooper, Larry Berger, Thomas Hailey and Ruth Martin. Paula Shurts served as chairman.

Brenda Cook was in charge of the freshman window. Larry Berger, Tom Hailey, and Larry Hanson decorated the sophomore window. Ruth Martin arranged the junior display while Valerie Cooper decorated the senior window.

Judging by Mrs. Ruth Elder, Mr. Frank Tout, and Mr. John Trinkle took place Tuesday and Wednesday.

The reindeer above the Tower stairs was hung by Mr. F. M. Howard, and the decorations in the cafeteria were put up by the Student Council Christmas Committee.

Hornets Anticipate Varied Holiday

"Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all people."

With these words, melodious carols, sparkling lights, shimmering tinsel, and all the fragrant, familiar smells, we begin another Christmas season.

However, holiday celebrations are as different as the people involved.

Ralph Mackay will be spending his vacation at a winter camp in northern Michigan. Bonnie Dentler, as well as Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mrs. Marie Wilcox will vacation in Florida.

Dr. Rogelle Riquelme, Spanish teacher, laughed, "In Cuba we have a big celebration on December 24, followed by a dinner. From 10:00 p.m. until midnight we attend church services. January 5 is called 'Three King's Day,' and this is when we exchange gifts."

"In Holland," explained Dorothea Bernard, "We celebrate St. Nicholas Day on December 5. This is when children leave their shoes out for St. Nick to fill with goodies. December 25 is kept as a very religious day."

Gilbert Durham plans to play with his younger brothers' and sister's toys.

"Christmas Eve the whole family comes to our house and we exchange gifts," recalled Susan Koss. "We usually have a big turkey dinner."

Mr. Ray Riley, science teacher, will be kept busy this season baby-sitting with 22 newly hatched chicks that are to be used in a Science Fair project.

Mr. Charles Gwaltney, chemistry teacher, will be married on December 27.

Corky Kinney plans to park underneath some mistletoe and wait!

Hewitts asked Santa for a variety of gifts. Mike Russell wants some carpeting for his car, while Dave Russell wants to exchange two bucket seats for a continuous one.

Michella Gluff asked for a tall, dark and handsome admirer and an "A" in typing. Ray Williams would be happy with a pair of track shoes, while Elaine White wants lots of surprises.

Santa brought Christy DaRemond's gift early. She only wanted her name mentioned in the Tower.

Susan Berger, Mary Griffo, Alexandra Stalas, and Judi Gott.

Santa Claus to Leave Cheerleaders for Netmen?

With Christmas just a few days away now, everyone is waiting with anticipation to reap their just rewards. Our basketball team is a good example of what typical teenagers want for Christmas.

Gene (Kraut) Helatein, senior forward, indicated, "I want a Lumberjack Lou." He wouldn't explain this answer, but he was staring intensely at a cheerleader when he said it.

Larry (Bird Legs) Pritchard blushed and stated, "I'd like a basketball game so I could have some fun too." He then returned to his sideline seat.

Team Captain Dave (Big Daddy D) Miller, wants, "A kiss from every cheerleader before the games to perk me up."

Thinking along the same lines, Jim (Flick) King released, "I want a nice cheerleader to sit on my lap during time-outs."

Junior forward, Mike (Grumpy) Johnson felt the same way. "I'd like something besides a coat to keep me warm." Maybe he means a hand-warmer?

Solitary ephomore, Gary Throckmorton just wanted "pajamas underwear."

Senior guard Barry (Read Runner) Shaw stated, "I want the yellow team to revolt and a little more lunch money." Santa ought to get a kick out of that.

Cecil (Beanie) Cook indicated that he wants a "gold-plated toothbrush."

Everyone agreed that Willie (Deke) Lemay needs a new pair of sunglasses.

Standing nearby Fred ("Casius") Durham refused to comment.

Christmas lists like this give Santa Claus ulcers.

Rick Schwier

Korbly Reigns

John Korbly, senior, was elected Winter Wonderland King by Howeltes attending the afternoon dance last week.

The annual event was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Student Council.

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G.A.A. Hosts Tournament



Becky Cary, captain of the winning team in the upperclassmen volleyball competition, stretches to return a desperation shot by Linda Foster as Phyllis Young (back to camera) and Sue Chacky add vocal assistance. Bonnie Dentler is sat to back up Becky's return.—Photo by Larry Rainey.

Janet's Dynamite and the Volley Bombers bombarded their ways to victory during the annual Volleyball Tournament held in the girls' gym recently.

Teams of eight girls were selected from every physical education class to represent their own gym period.

"Competition was keen among all the girls and every game was action packed," commented Miss Janice Brown. "Very spirited," she added.

Janet Dunn, captain, Syndio Cherry, Sherry Thomas, Joan Cross, Mary Ring, and Sally Jensen made up the victorious freshman team.

Upperclassmen Becky Cary, captain, Karen Gold, Bonnie

The Tower staff is indebted to members of Mrs. Marcia Blair's journalism class for many fine contributions to this week's issue.

Dentler, Debbie Derrington, Susan Marie Thomas, Linda Johnson, Phyllis Blend, and Barbara Baden comprised the Volley Bombers.

Mr. James Poalston, of the P. E. Dept., Barbara Shadow and Jayne Forgy refereed.

Assisting in scoring were Carol Young, Julie Alexander, and Nancy McCormick.

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Answers to Quizizz-Wizzie

1. "Is there a Santa Claus?" by Francis P. Church.
2. "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.
3. "A Visit to St. Nicholas," by Clement C. Moore.
4. "Christmas Bells" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
5. "The Angels' Song," by Edmund Spenser.

Netmen to Meet Underdog Franklin Central Tonight

Hornets Surprise Foes; Boast 6-1 Record

Coach Jim Stutz's varsity Hornets will take their well-earned 6-1 record into tonight's game against Franklin Central on our home floor.

Playing much better than pre-season sportscasts predicted it would, the team has defeated Arlington, Bloomington, Franklin, Lawrence Central, Broad Ripple, and Shelbyville.

Bloomington Blasted

Against Bloomington University, the Hornets had five men in double figures, blasting the Unives 70-58. Although Bloomington led 21-20 at the end of the first quarter and the Hornets by only two, 36-34, at the end of the half, this wasn't an indication of the overall contest.

Gene Holstein's 15 points led the Hornets. Close on his heels were Cecil Cook with 14; Jim King, 13; and Dave Miller, 13. Larry Pritchard scored 6; Gary Throckmorton, 4; Fred Durham, 3; and Mike Johnson, 2.

Grizzly Cubs Stung

In their first home-game of the season, the Hornets easily put down Franklin's Grizzly Cubs, 80-83.

Howe moved to a whopping 62-30 score at the end of three periods and took it easy in the

last period, putting in the second string to finish off the Cubs.

Captain Dave Miller led the Hornets with 20 points on 9 field goals and two free throws. Next was Willie Lenzy with 16, followed by Jim King, 13; Gene Holstein, 12; Cecil Cook, 9; Gary Throckmorton, 4; and Larry Pritchard, Mike Johnson, and Fred Durham with two apiece.

Holstein Gets 30

Gene Holstein, in his finest performance this season, scored 30 points to squeeze the Hornets by a tough Lawrence Central team, 70-66. Holstein scored seven of the ten points Howe put through in the last four minutes to cross off Lawrence leads of 61-60 and 64-63.

Nobody led by more than four points in the see-saw battle which exchanged hands 34 times. Lawrence led 20-10 at the first stop and Howe 40-30 at the half, but trailed Lawrence 55-54 starting the final quarter.

Bears Lose Forward

The Bears lost their starting forward John Meadows, who tried to contain Holstein and Jim King, on fouls at the start of the second half. His replacement, Mark Phillips, also was in foul trouble with four. Lawrence tried four different



Fred Durham (34) attempts to tip the ball to Cecil Cook (42) during the Lawrence Central game.—Photo by Dave Thomas.

players on Holstein, but finally switched to a zone in the fourth quarter.

Holstein scored his 30 on 7 field goals and 16 free throws. Jim King followed with 17

points; Dave Miller, 11; Willie Lenzy, 8; and Cecil Cook and Fred Durham, two each. The Hornets hit 22 out of 70 for a .314 average on field goals, and 26-40 on free throws. Howe

gathered in 35 rebounds and committed 16 personal fouls.

Holstein, Lenzy High

Holstein and Willie Lenzy tallied 17 points each to lead the Hornets' thrashing of Broad Ripple, 80-69, last Friday night.

The Hornets took an early first quarter lead while the Rockets missed 15 of 18 field goal attempts.

In the second quarter the scoring was pretty well balanced, and although they were outscored in the third period 17-15, the Hornets led by as much as 18 points during that quarter.

Dave Miller got in on the action scoring 14 points. Cecil Cook hit 12 before fouling out, Jim King got 8, Larry Pritchard 4, and Barry Shaw and Gary Throckmorton each scored two.

Hornets Explode

A scoring spurge in the last three minutes saved the Hornets from defeat at Shelbyville last Saturday.

The Golden Bears led 57-55 with 2:28 left when Holstein hit two free throws and then scored again to put Howe on top at the end 74-69.

The Hornets led 34-33 at the half, but fell behind early in the final period.

Holstein tallied 27 points for Howe followed by Willie Lenzy with 15. Dave Miller scored 14; Cecil Cook, 10; Jim King, 6; and Fred Durham, 2.

Game Found in Santa's Pack

Santa always has a game or two in his pack. Score two points for each varsity player you can match with his nickname.

Correct matches can be found in a story on another page.

22-18 points = All-star Spectator

20-16 points = Home-game Fan

14-10 points = Concession-stand Fan

8 - 0 points = Bookworm

- Gentleman Jim
- Throck
- Beanie
- Kraut
- Cassius
- Bird Legs
- Grumpy
- Deke
- Flick
- Big Daddy D
- Schrod Runner

- Cecil Cook
- Fred Durham
- Mike Johnson
- Barry Shaw
- Jim King
- Dave Miller
- Willie Lenzy
- Gene Holstein
- Gary Throckmorton
- Larry Pritchard
- Coach Jim Stutz

Schroder's Team Splits Even

Hornet JV's split fifty-fifty last weekend, scoring a win over Broad Ripple, 48-85, and losing the next night at Shelbyville, 47-34.

Steve Davis was high scorer for Coach Roger Schroder both nights and outscored all play-

ers in the Rocket encounter by sinking 10 points.

Tom Marcndt added eight and Ron Hardin threw in 5 against the northside school as the team had a fairly easy time, ahead at all stops, 11-8, 20-16, and 34-24.

Five Hornets did all the Howe scoring against the Golden Bears of Shelbyville. Davis had 13. He was followed by Gary Throckmorton from the varsity bench, with seven; Larry Miller and Marcndt with six; and Dave Smith with two.

The reserve squad could not prevent a second quarter shower of 20 points by the Bears, though they fought to come back, outscoring the opponents 14-12 in the third stanza.

Miller Hits 75% As JV's Lose

The Howe reserve basketball team began its new season by losing to Washington 36-40 and Arlington 38-45.

In competition with Washington at Northwest, Steve Davis was high-scorer for the Hornets with 10 points. He was followed by Larry Miller with 8 points.

Saturday at Arlington, Larry Miller led both teams, hitting 75% of his shots for 21 points. The Howe netmen led the Knights for the first three quarters, then slipped in the fourth, scoring only 8 points to Arlington's 17.

Frosh 'A' Team Wins First of Four

Coach Dave Stewart's frosh basketball "A" team has managed to win only the first of four games so far this season. The team squeaked by Wood, 34-30, before losing to Woodview, Creston, and Lawrence Central.

High scorers for the Hornets against Wood were Gary Hubbard, 13, Mark Miller, 8, and Mike Priest, 5.

Barrett is high-scorer

In the Woodview game, which the Howe 9B's lost, 70-48, Rex Barrett scored 13 points, ten of which swished through in the last quarter. Bruce Dobson added 11 and Wray, nine.

Losing to Creston, 31-28, the Hornets were outscored from the field by only one field goal, but couldn't quite gain enough momentum to overcome the opponents' advantage.

Team tries hard

In another valiant attempt to earn a win the frosh scored twenty points in the last quarter against Lawrence Central, but could not supersede the 34-17 third quarter score. They lost 46-37 as Wray threw in 12 points, and Miller put in ten.

The "B" team, coached by Mr. Dick Patterson, has won

over Woodview, 24-23, and lost to Creston, 36-35.

Members of the "A" team, in addition to the high scorers, include Mike Adams, Horst Holstein, Dennis Walston,

Reserves Win Three in Row

Howe's JV's recently clinched three games in a row, winning over University, Franklin, and Lawrence Central.

They romped over the Unives 45-20, leading all the way. The next game, against Franklin, was a little bit closer, with the Howites winning, 40-35.

The December 10th's game against Lawrence Central was another fairly close one, with the JV's winning by seven points, 45-38.

Coach Roger Schroder commented on the team. "They're all real hustlers, and they've kept up a well-rounded team scoring average. I think that I have a lot of potential first-stringers still on the bench."

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Twenty-six Howeites To Perform with All-City Symphony

Mary Ann's Music Will Be Played; Cord Will Conduct

The Indianapolis High School Symphony will present its eleventh annual concert next Wednesday, January 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northwest High School Auditorium.

Twenty-six Howeites will perform with the 95 member symphony fulfilling the theme, "Youth at its musical best."

"Caprice," composed and arranged by Mary Ann Tilford, will be one featured selection. Ed Cord will conduct.

Howe representatives

Margaret Lake, Debra Nather, Ann Pinney, Jay Reeve, Mary Ann Tilford, and Linda Woods, first violin section; Janice OeCito, Kathy Carrett, Sarah Cumerson, and Cynthia Larson, second violin section; Susie Goodwin, Nancy Roberts, and Ann Wuster, viola section; David Thomas, cello; Becky Cary and Steve Hess, bass; Becky Venne, clarinet; David Liddle, oboe; and Mike Oawson, bassoon, are the Howe representatives. Others include Ed Cord, David Russell, and Bill Walters, trumpet section; Diane OeCito, French horn; Steve Stockdale, trombone; and Rick Kleine and Joyce Waldins, percussions.

Section leaders
Ed Cord, Steve Hess, David Liddle, and Ann Wuster are section leaders of their respective groups.

The evening performance will consist of a diversified program of music, ranging from a medley of numbers from "Funny Girl" through the first movement of Tchaikowski's "Pathétique Symphony." It will feature some of the best efforts of senior members of the orchestra in areas of playing, conducting and composing.

Violin soloist

Candy Kitcoff, Arlington violinist, will be the soloist during the playing of the first movement of the "Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1."

Other numbers include: "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach; "Espana," Chabrier; selections from "Funny Girl," Styne, Merrill, Bennett; "Masquerade Suite" by Katchaturian.

Group to tour

During the upcoming semester break, the entire symphony will make a tour of eastern Indiana schools playing concerts at Lincoln High School in Cambridge City and in Knightstown.

Carl Steward, Arlington, will add a piano solo rendition of "Capriccio Brillante" by Mendelssohn to the tour program.

Mr. Owen Beckley, Supervisor of Instrumental Music for the Indianapolis Public Schools, and Mr. Welter Shaw, Consultant, will direct both at the concert and on tour.

—Debra Mather



Horat members of the All-City Symphony gather in the music room before a practice session. Photo by David Thomas

Talent Assembly Remains Mystery

Talented Howeltes will perform at two convocations next Tuesday morning when the Student Council will present its annual Talent Assembly.

Noel Bewley, chairman, and his committee, appointed by Rick Corbin, Student Council president, Tim Parcel, Claudia Hipscher, Ellen Steen, Tom Hagyard, Bill Taftlinger and Chris-

tine Farmer have planned a varied program.

Tryouts were held before the holiday vacation; both individuals and group acts were selected. Juniors and seniors will see one program; sophomores and freshmen will view a completely different group of entertainers.

Stephanie Eubank, Kathy Hlasch, Karla Panelli, Debra Mather, Candee Coniller, and Steve Edson will entertain the upperclassmen. Myra Johnson and Lyane Anderson head two additional groups that will perform at this assembly.

Underclassmen will be entertained by Bonnie Oentler, Kris Zumwalt, Cynthia Sanders, Mark Bradley, and Dina Kinyery along with three groups of students headed by Syndie Cherry, John McColley, and Gene Smith.

Cadet Parsley Fires Rifle on City Team

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Steven Parsley, junior, has been appointed to the fifteen-man Indianapolis R.O.T.C. All-Star Rifle team.

Mejor Charles O. Bussey, Senior Army Instructor, selected the team on basis of shooting averages compiled in all matches fired since September. The team includes cadets from seven schools.

Last Mid-Year Frosh To Enter

On Monday, January 23, the last mid-year freshman class will be welcomed into the Howe family.

The 138 "greenies," who come from eight grade schools, will meet that afternoon in the auditorium to become acquainted with the administration, some of the students, and the school in general.

Miss Maryon Welch, counselor, said plans for the day include talks by Alyce Payne, editor of the Tower, and Ed Kopper, president of the National Honor Society Chapter.

Mr. Robert Carnal and Mrs. Mildred Loew, deans, as well as Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principals, will be introduced and will have a few comments to make.

The freshmen will meet with their homeroom teachers, get their programs, and try their locker combinations. The latter task will be the most time consuming.

Student Council members will be on duty to help the newcomers find their ways.



January 13, 1967

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 29, No. 8

Miss Kittelsen Will Direct Senior's Play

Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, English teacher, will direct this year's senior play, a comedy-drama that slants toward the supernatural, "Death Takes A Holiday." The only performance is scheduled for February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Nominated for "Best Supporting Actress of the Year" award for her performance in "Harvey" at the Civic Theater, Miss Kittelsen will be directing her thirtieth play. In other productions with various groups in the city she has played in the Civic's "The Women," and "The Silver Whistle," as well as in "Janus" with the Athenaeum players. She has a Master's Degree in Theater from Miami University.

Following tryouts on January 4, 5, and 6, Miss Kittelsen selected Jeff Sirmis, Kermit Wells, Terry Oahl and Kris Zumwalt to portray the leading roles of Prince Sirki, Duke Lambert, Crazia, and Alda, respectively.

Others in the cast are Kathy Hincsh, Cora; Bob Bell, Fedele; Carol Cottom, Duchess Stephanie; Pat Erickson, Princess of San Luca; Mark Bradley, Baron Cesarea; Oana Runciman and Mike Russell as Rhoda and Eric Fenton; Tom Smith, Corrado; and Bill Kirby, Major Whitread.

Brucie Moore will be the student director for the play; Donnita King and Chris Farmer will head the make-up committee. Shella Holland will serve as co-ordinator with the faculty director.

"The play is a good character show, very funny in spots, and not merbid," explained Miss Kittelsen, "although the plot concerns the return to earth of 'Death.'" Assuming the form of a Russian prince, "Death" becomes Prince Sirki. His purpose in coming to earth is to determine why people fear him.

Art Students To Display Unique Works

Art students from Howe will have a one-school show from January 21 to February 4 at the Lieber's Gallery, third floor of the Lieber Building on the Circle.

Under the guidance of Mr. F. M. Howard, head of the Art Department, the students have been concentrating on abstract and non-objective work. Abstracts of industry and non-objective forms rendered in tissue and opaque construction paper, in addition to a few water colors, will be on display.

Students entering their work in the display include Lucetta Boyd, Ken Cain, Lynda Casady, Tom Cook, Jeanine Oay, and Kathy Dirks. Others are Susan Oviden, Skip Jones, Jerry Jones, Ron Jones, Keat Kern, and Sue Marsh.

John McMeen, Linda Moore, Phil Mroz, John Phelps, Randy Riggs, and Ed Rogers will add their work to the display, as will Melissa Scott, Paula Shurts, Oanny Spencer, Chuck Trotter, Susan Wilson, Sharon Winko and Kris Zumwalt.

Most of the pieces have much blue and green in them with warm colors used only for highlights. There are many unique pieces among the works.

Many Earn Honors

Service Recognition Day will be observed next Tuesday. At this time teachers will award certificates to those students contributing distinctive extra-class service not otherwise rewarded.

Two Teachers Leave Faculty

With the new year came the prospect of a new environment and new opportunities for two Howe teachers.

At the semester break, Mrs. Jacquelya Melrose, of the Business Department, will leave Howe for Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, Michigan. She has taught here for two years and plans to continue her teaching career at the Alcoa Community School. Mr. and Mrs. Melrose both plan to take advantage of the skiing area while they are in Michigan.

Earlier this semester, the Science Department lost one of their new teachers, Mr. Tom Nalepa. Mr. Nalepa received a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps. He has already left for Texas where he will be stationed.

Juniors To Take NMSQ Test

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given on Saturday morning, February 25, at 8:00 a.m. in the Howe cafeteria. This is the only opportunity which will be given to present juniors to take the test. Scores from the test are used in awarding scholarships.

Seventy-five tests have been ordered. The fee of \$1.00 for the test may be paid in the Senior Office, Room 22, beginning February 1 and as long as the seventy-five applications last.

Senior, Alum Nominated for Academy

Steve Wiencke, senior, and Bart Ackerman, 1000 graduate of Howe, were among seventeen young men recently nominated by Representative Andrew Jacobs, Jr., for appointments to West Point Military Academy.

Nominees will undergo further tests to compete for the appointments to fill three available vacancies.

The Representative also nominated 10 Hoosiers for appointments to Annapolis, and six others who are interested in the Air Force Academy.

Welcome back to: Mrs. Miriam Barnes who has returned from a stay in Methodist Hospital. She stated to the Tower reporter, "I want to thank the Seniors for their cards and all the other homerooms which sent cards."

course that one must

—by Steve Hearn

is up to every

by Frank Owinga

—Juana Quinones

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Spring Heralds Proms Sectionals, Graduation

As the student body wearily enters the final days of this semester, thoughts naturally turn to the new semester.

Seniors suddenly realized that in most cases, this will be their last semester at Howe. Soon they will become engulfed by many senior activities—the Senior Play, Senior Day, the Senior Spring Party, the Senior Prom, and of course, graduation.

Juniors on the other hand, are faced with the dim reality of struggling through eighteen more weeks of chemistry. "How will I ever make it?" is the question everyone is asking himself. Only the arrival of senior rings in February and the long awaited Junior Prom in May brightens the prospects of these unfortunates.

Leaf Collections

Sophomores will soon find that they can do without the beauties of nature. After risking life and limb to collect hundreds of leaves and then wearily staying up the night before to classify and mount the whole mess most sophomores will never even look at another tree again.

With the arrival of the new 9B's, stale freshmen will eventually come to realize (it always takes freshmen a little longer) that they aren't low men on the totem pole any longer. To celebrate this newly acquired "status," they will immediately begin selling elevator tickets and giving wrong directions to the new freshmen.

But for the student who manages to find time away from his senior activities, his chemistry homework, his leaf collection, and his impersonations of upperclassmen, the spring semester offers many other activities.

Basketball Tournaments

High on the list is the City Basketball Tourney this month and the Sectionals in February. And of course, there is the annual musical production to be presented by the Music Department in April.

Most students look forward to the spring dances—the Turnabout-Twirl and the Military Ball. For the scholastically inclined there are National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll Initiations, the I.U. Honors Program summer abroad, and Lilly papers.

The R.O.T.C. has its Federal Inspection while C.A.A. prepares for its gym and track meets. Band and orchestra members practice for their spring concert, and at the same time, the Hilltopper staff is busy turning out the 1967 yearbook. It is these many activities that makes even the most weary of students look forward to the semester with enthusiasm.

—Becky Cory

Are You A Doodler?

Do you doodle? If you do, you may be revealing parts of your personality that no one has ever seen.

To begin with something simple, suppose you have drawn a chain of three-sided squares or groups of right angles that look like castle towers. You secretly long for the days of dragons and damsels in distress.

The doodler who can draw heads and can draw bodies but cannot put them together also falls in the category of long-ing-for-the-good-old-days-when-knights-were-bold-groups. Some where, deep down inside, this person may have the tendencies of an executioner.

Another doodle is the eye. Eyes are usually drawn singly, rarely in pairs. When they are drawn in pairs, the doodler is usually an extrovert. Crossed eyes reveal an inferiority complex.

Girls draw eyes with curly

lashes. Boys rarely draw eyes at all. If they do, the eyes are more than likely "her" eyes. This indicates a melancholy frame of mind and is usually characterized by a droopy eyelid.

Boys usually draw caricatures. Girls rarely draw girls with short hair. This could indicate an interest in long-haired movie stars, singers, or horses.

The most difficult groups to analyze are those who draw Donald Ducks, dogs, bears, circles, three dimensional squares and Mickey Mouse. These doodlers fall into one of two categories. They may have some great inner longing or perhaps a subconscious desire to visit the zoo or start a duck farm. Maybe they just don't have anything better to do!

Senior Earns Special Award

Melissa Scott, senior, earned a special honorable mention in the recent Post Office annual county wide poster contest. The purpose of the competition is to emphasize the need to mail early for Christmas.

Cynthia Ware, sophomore, placed first in the competition at Howe.

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Part-time Employment Attracts Howeites

"Varied" is the word to use when describing the part-time jobs held by many Howe students after school and on weekends. Students can be found all over the city, doing almost everything imaginable to earn money.

Senior Bill Walters gets paid for ice-skating. He is a guard at the Ellenberger Skating Rink after school.

Junior Barbara Correll spends her extra time at the theater. Barbara sells pop corn and candy at the Emerson Theater.

Freshman Sally Lake's job was more seasonal in nature. She worked two weeks on a local Santa Claus television show at Christmas time. Marguerite Lash, a junior, could boast of being the only girl in a boy's camp last summer. She was an assistant cook, and also led singing and played the piano at the camp owned by her parents.

Junior Diane Shugert waits on customers at a dry-cleaning store after school. This summer you may have talked to her without knowing it; she was employed as an operator at the telephone company.

Musical ability can also be turned into a way of making money. Several Howe students have become part-time music teachers. Senior Ann Wuster gives viola lessons; another senior, Ed Cord, gives trumpet lessons. Barbara Shedlow, a junior, and Susie Tjomsland, senior, both give pi-

ano lessons. Barbara has six pupils whom she teaches at their homes. Susie also has six students, and each year she includes them in a recital with the pupils of another teacher.

Linda Rall has a rather unusual job. She is employed at the Parkway Plaza Shop where she spends her evenings making pizza. Nancy Hall, a junior, works at the Julie Ann fabric shop downtown. Her duties include cutting material, finding patterns, and helping customers select thread and slippers.

Working as a waitress seems to be a popular way for girls to earn money. Mary Graves, a junior, is employed at the M.C.I. Cafeteria at 10th and Arlington. Sharyn Murphy works at the Steak and Shake after school six days a week. Holly Moore, also a junior, works part-time at the Snack Bar in Wasson's Eastgate. Cindy Schleifer is a clerk at Murphy's Eastgate three days a week after school.

The biggest problem facing students who work is finding time to include homework and extra-curricular activities in their schedules. Many teachers and parents discourage outside jobs for pupils largely because of this reason; however, it is interesting to note that most of these students names can be found on the Honor Roll each six weeks, and many of them have an active part in other Howe activities.

—Barbara Shedlow

Alumni Visit During Holidays

Alumni were welcomed back during the holidays. All had tales to tell of their college experiences or their attempts to make headway in the business world.

Allan Wood, now of Ball State University, explained his biggest disappointment in college was the lack of enthusiasm shown by the students at their basketball games.

Cedot Bruce Speer looked very sharp in his West Point uniform. "It's rough, but I'm going to stick it out," was his comment on his first few months at the academy.

Steve Payne, a sophomore at Wabash, has added a few pounds (he now tips the scales at 204 pounds) and has recently become plinned to Melittle Hensko, Purdue sophomore. Both ex-Howeites visited during their vacations.

Other former students seen about were Jan Fittle, all the way from Florida; Steve Sirmia, Wabash; Susan Tandy, L. U.; Judy Fontors, Purdue; Martha Keller, Joyce Brandt, Joyce and Jane McKee, and Janice Rodick.

Barbara Clark, class of '65, accepted an engagement ring from Jerry Williams, a Broad Ripple grad. They met at IBM classes at Purdue.

Ruth Pattee, class of '62, met her husband at Earham College. She has earned a master's degree and is teaching biology at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, while her spouse is working on his masters.

Stove Rosach, class of '60, gave Shirley Crandison, senior, a diamond when he was home from Rosa Poly at Christmas.

George Gill, who spoke to journalism classes last year, has been named Managing Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nikki Kretzsch, class of '64, now a junior at Purdue studying to be an English and French teacher, received a great Christmas gift from her parents. She flew to California for the Rose Bowl festivities. Joyce Brandt and Judy Fontors also got to follow "their" team in the holiday classic.

Lynne Leads Ladies' Line



Lynne Anderson

Captain of the Girls' Drill Team, who leads the group through its mastered routines at athletic events and in downtown parades, is this week's figure in the student spotlight. Lynne Anderson is now serving her second year as Captain and her fourth year as a member of the team.

When Lynne was to be a junior, she was chosen by the previous captain to hold the position. Now it is her duty to teach routines and signals to the other girls.

Besides this activity, the energetic senior has been a member of the cheerblock, senior colors committee, and choir. She is chaplain of the Tri-Hi-Y, an office messenger, and a member of the National Honor Society.

As a result of her fine work in the Drill Team, Lynne won the Outstanding Girls' Drill Award last year at the Federal Inspection. When she was a sophomore, she won the DAR Award for good citizenship.

After graduation, Lynne hopes to attend Ball State University where she will study to become an elementary teacher or a speech and hearing therapist.

Pupils Receive Strange Gifts

Now that Christmas has passed, students must get themselves to the task of writing thank you notes for gifts received.

Several students will express their thanks for musical instruments. Steve Stoddard received a Jew's harp from his brother Jerry. Bob Moezars received a set of bongo drums, while Kathy Johnson got a stuffed guitar.

Many students received unusual gifts. Rick Price received a girl's bikini from a well-meaning little brother. Donna Stephenson got a lady-bug piggy bank and David Johnston got a trip to the Rose Bowl. Lee Shultz claims to have received pajama underwear.

Cecile Ceelhood, like many seniors, is thinking of college. She received a six hundred dollar check to apply toward her tuition.

Sgt. Ponting Wins Promotion

Sergeant First Class John L. Ponting, Assistant to Sergeant First Class Bascom Perdue, was recently promoted to grade E7. The announcement of his promotion came from the Fifth U. S. Army headquarters.

R.O.T.C. Commandant at Broad Ripple during the '64-'65 and '65-'66 school terms, SFC Ponting has been with the Junior R.O.T.C. program since returning from Germany in June, 1963.

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PRESCRIPTIONS
LOFT'S CANDY

Hornets Down Franklin Flashes; Downed by Southport Cardinals

Franklin Central's Flashes felt the Hornet sting as they were downed 78-26 by the Howe five at the start of the holiday vacation. Last Friday, however, the Hornets experienced their first defeat since their loss to Washington in the season's opener.

Playing a good first quarter, the Flashes looked like a team bent on an upset. In the second period the Hornets held Central to four points while scoring 22, thus racking up an insurmountable half-time score, 34-9.

Things looked dark for Franklin as they progressed into the final quarter, trailing 51-17. Hornet coach, Mr. Jim Stutz, substituting freely from the bench, attempted to give the guests every break, but the Hornet subs scorched the

nets with 27 additional points in the last quarter.

Bench boys star

Playing good defensive ball, the bench boys also controlled the backboards and held the Flashes to nine points.

Gene Holstein was high scorer with 24; Jim King followed with 22. Dava Miller had 12, Willie Lenzy and Cecil Cook bit for 10 each; Gary Throckmorton, Fred Durham and Barry Shaw each had four; Mike Johnson added two and Larry Pritchard bit one free throw.

Cardinals finally win

The charged-up Cardinals, coached by Mr. "Blackie" Braden, whipped the Hornets soundly on the neutral Titan floor. They had previously lost several close games to leading

city and county rivals. One such disappointment came in a double-overtime loss to the Tech Titans.

Howe's varsity stuck close for three periods, leading once and tying the score twice. Midway in the third period, Coach Stutz's squad saw a lid fall over their goal and the Cardinals slammed the door on the Hornet hopes for a come-back.

Miller is high-scorer

Dave Miller had a fine night with 19 points added to his record-reaching total. Lenzy followed with 14, Pritchard, and Cook added eight apiece; King was limited to six; and Holstein and Hardin could manage only one free throw apiece.

The Hornets hit 24 of 65 for a meager .369, but their guests from the south connected on 32 of 61 attempts from the field for an outstanding .525. Outrebounced 45 to 25, the Howe team fell down in all departments.

Grapplers Share Spotlight

Host in their annual Invitational Wrestling Meet last Saturday, the Hornet grapplers came in fourth as Bob Evans, a four-year veteran, won the only blue ribbon for the Hornets. He wrestles in the 112 pound class.

Keith Bradley placed second in the 127 weight class. He lost a close match to Calvin Hardesty of Tech. The only other Hornet grappler to wrestle in the finals was Rick Corbin who finished second in the 154 bracket.

Tech wins meet

Tech won the meet with 97 points. Warren Central and Seecina were second and third, respectively, with 88 and 67 points.

Hornet finishers

Other Hornet grapplers finished as follows: Scott Harvey, 8rd in 95 pound class; Mark Watkins, 4th at 108 (both lost to the eventual champion); John Lindenberg, 4th at 127; Steve Edens, 4th at 138; Larry Burger, 8rd at 138; Sherman Anderson, 4th at 145; Doug Maudlin, 8rd at 165; Jerry Bertram, 8rd at 180 by default; and Frank Crossland, 8rd in the heavyweight division.

Howe finished last with 58 points.

Varsity records: 2-4

Howe's varsity wrestling squad was defeated in the season



Sherman Anderson strains to gain an advantage over his opponent in a wrestling match held in the Howe gym.

—Photo by Dave Thomas

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Johnson Aids Reserve Win

In competition against Franklin Central and Southport the Hornet junior varsity squad split even as did their betters, the varsity. The JV's won over the Flashes 44-24 and fell before the Cardinals, 87-45.

Mike Johnson led his team with ten points in the Franklin Central game. An early lead held up for the Hornets when the Flashes came back strong in the last quarter to score 14 points.

Against Southport the Hornet five kept within three points of the foes for three quarters. Then, in the fourth they were outscored 12-7.

The reserve record now stands at four losses and five wins.

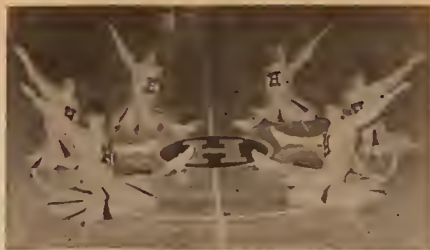
Mike Wray Leads Frosh to Two Victories, One Loss

Howe's freshman team has won two of its last three games, winning over Seecina, 40-39, and Chatahd, 58-31, but dropping one to Crispus Attucks by a 44-41 decision.

The frosh barely squeaked by Seecina December 20 with a 40-39 score. High scorers were Mike Wray with 15 and Mike Priest with 11. In the Chatahd game, January 3, Bruce Dobson pumped 12 points and was closely followed by Mike Wray with 11.

In the Crispus Attucks game, January 5, Mike was again high scorer with 22 points, followed by Mike Priest with 5.

Coach Dave Stewart had abundant praise for his whole



Varsity cheerleaders, Marty Collins, Susie Thomas, Bonnie Dentler, Karen Gold, Linda Foster and Myra Johnson display their new uniforms for Tower photographer, Dave Thomas.

Varsity Yell-Leaders Sport New Outfits

A gift of two hundred dollars from the Parent-Teachers Association has enabled Mrs. Barbara Wood and the varsity cheerleaders to select and purchase new uniforms.

Gold skirts with set-in box pleats of brown and white may be matched with either a gold sweater with the traditional block "H" or with a gold "croptop" and white "dicky."

The girls, Marty Collins, Myra Johnson, Karen Gold, Bonnie Dentler, Susie Thomas, and Linda Foster, work diligently to perfect their routines. In addition they work with the Cheerblock and the Girls' Drill Team to coordinate the activities of the three groups.

In the summer the girls attend workshops and cheerleading camps to learn new cheers and to compete against other groups representing schools throughout the mid-west.

At Vincennes University last summer Myra, Marty, Linda, and Susie won a first, second, and honorable mention awards in daily competition against

girls from Indiana, Ohio, and North Dakota. They were judged by a board of college girls selected by the National Cheerleading Association.

The girls also won the "Spirit Stick" for showing the most spirit among participating groups for three consecutive days. During October the squad attended a one-day workshop at Indiana University.

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February 3, 1967

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 23, No. 9

Quiz Team Prepares for Rivalry



Members of the 1967 Quiz Team are: (back row) Sponsor Mr. Philip Brown, alternates Hal Gustin, Tom Amos, Dick Wood, and Co-Sponsor Mr. Robert Carr and (front row) David Johnston, David Cardwell, Mark Bradley, and Bill Kirby.

Hornets Host Debate Meet

Eighty-four students representing ten Marion County high schools were Hornet guests at a debate meet held in the science lecture room recently.

Topic for debate this year is "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance."

Claire Arbogast and Bill Herdrich won over Saint Agnes in a forfeit debate, while Bill Haugh and Debbie Harris lost to Tech.

Brad Shockney and Tom Hamill were defeated by Franklin Central's team and Bill Orr and Tom Harlow lost to Warren Central.

Mr. Stephen Briggs, debate

Irvington Club

Honors Shockney

Members of the Irvington Lion's Club honored Joseph Shockney, junior, at their dinner meeting last Wednesday evening. Joe's paper, "Peace is Attainable," was selected as the best in the local club's contest.

In his essay Joe suggested several ways in which peace might be attained, and considered such problems as population control, world government by the United Nations, and unrestricted trade.

Lion's International has established this \$25,000 personal education grant in an attempt to focus the thinking of young people on a workable plan for world peace.

Joe's paper has already gone into competition in District 25F (southeast Indiana); if it wins at this level, it will go to the state, and then to one of eight worldwide regions.

team sponsor expressed his appreciation to the 29 Howettes who served as hosts and timers for the meet.

Hornet debaters unluckily drew the top contenders in the state in the first round eliminations of the National Forensic League meet at North Central last Friday. All Howettes were defeated.

Bill Haugh and Debbie Harris lost to Jefferson of Lafayette and Wiley of Terre Haute, who went on to win the championship trophy on Saturday.

Claire Arbogast and Bill Herdrich lost to North Central and Warren Central.

Howe Welcomes New Teachers

New to Howe this semester are two young teachers, Mrs. Barbara Keiser, Home Economics Department, and Miss Barbara Arnold, English Department.

Mrs. Keiser, a native of Huntington, Indiana, and a graduate of Butler University, teaches Foods 2, Home Nursing, and Clothing 1. Last semester she taught at Ben Davis High School, and she is concluding her first year of teaching here at Howe. Her father, Mr. Philip Eskew, is the Commissioner of the I.H.S.A.A., and she comes from a long line of teachers. She and her husband, a dental student, plan to spend the summer in California, where she will possibly do graduate work.

Miss Arnold, an American Literature major at the University of Michigan, has also done graduate work there. Engaged since Christmas, she came here from St. Clair Shores, Michigan, to be near her fiancé. She is teaching English 2 and 3 here at Howe. She found Indianapolis quite a pleasant change from orderly Detroit and was surprised to note a touch of the South in the Hoosier accent.

"New" Seniors Join Homeroom

New faces have been noticed in senior homerooms. Some of the "new" seniors just accumulated the 27 credits required for admittance at mid-semester to the grand ball; others are re-entrants or transfers.

Stephen Bewsey, Mary Bogie, and Jo Ann Booth, have joined other seniors in homeroom 8A. Deborah Bullard, Harold Collins, and Sue Ann Corey now can be found in 8B, and nearby can be found Mary Green and Harold Hammer in 8D.

Ronald Jones, 8E, Paul Maynard, 8F, Patricia Moore and Marilyn Nation, 8C, and Richard Slaten and Michael Stuart, 8I, are other new seniors.

Sally Breyer has rejoined her former classmates in 8A after being at Warren Central for awhile. Tom Wheatley is now in homeroom 8J.

Senior Committees Prepare Production

The Senior Play, "Death Takes a Holiday," will be presented February 18 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the play will go on sale soon.

In charge of printing and cutting tickets and seeing that they go on sale at the right time is the senior ticket committee. It includes Bob Murphy, chairman, Susan Stanley, Dianne DeColte, Allen Hollingsworth, Rose Gillespie, Bonnie Tracy, Larry Uberta, and Roger Illili.

Ticket sales

Also helping with tickets will be Carl Clay, Maryann Bruce, Nancy Byrd, Bert Nelson, Dennis Babbagh, Sally Powell, and Leo Anders.

Other ticket helpers are Steve Stockdale, Juanita May, Doug Mosiman, Clay McCarty, Steve Manning, Margaret Stith, Tom Smith, and Dick Leonard. Aiding them will be Barbara Wren, Bev Love, Penny Richardson, Pam Wray, Betty Rice, and Theresa Dahl.

Publicity

Publicity chairman for the play is Kathy Hirsch. Helping her are Tim Hebb, Chny Deer, Pat Erickson, Karen Ferguson, Larry Cox, and Cyndi Olsen. Also assisting with publicity are Tim Smith, Sals Wilson, Don Hobbs, and Fred Grisley.

Responsible for the play program will be Melissa Scott, committee chairman, Joe Grubman, Sylvia Estrate, Stephen Craig, Cecil Cook, and Larry Prichard. Aiding them are Jeannie Pannell, Charlie Presnell, Sharon Presnell, and Kathy Price.

Ushers

Chairman of ushers for the play is Jude Fox. Helping her are Rita Gilley, Cecilio Cheo, Linda Kennelly, Jane

January Grads Earn Diplomas

January meant a diploma and a step forward for forty-five Howe students who graduated at the semester end recently.

Those who graduated were Rick Bender, Robert Benton, Judith Berry, Susan Blake, Diann Bonham, Ruthanne Butcher, Linda Carter, Cleta Cockrell, Linda Chaney, and Steven Easton.

Virginia Deer, Ross Embry, Douglas Endsley, Dennis Floder, Rita Clifley, Shirley Grandison, Kelly Hawlin, Steven Hendrickson, Stephen Hirt, and Terry Keith were also among those who graduated.

Also Susan Kos, Timothy Laverty, Linda Lepper, Sandra Ludwig, Thomas Monks, Sherlan Murphy, Joyce Nuckols, Sheryl Perkins, Larry Perry, Cathy Schaller, and Joyce Scott have earned their diplomas.

Other graduates are Agnes Sgro, Valeria Spills, Virginia Snliko, Shirley Stapp, Jane Thomas, Sueann Thomas, Henry VanMaaren, and David Wiggins.

January graduates from Howe's Evening Division are Amy Logan Henderson, Libby Holmes, Sherman Horton, Nancy Clinton, and Nancy Wilkinson.

Klein, Carolyn Hermasdorfer, and Linda Coughlen.

Also helping will be Carol Walston, Sherry Perkins, Marilyn Bone, Carol Walker, Janet Utley, Sue Fries, Carolyn Virgin, John Metcalf, and Sherene Personett.

Behind the scenes

Building the set for the play will be the stage crew. They include Jeff Lamb, Carl Lagerman, Jeff Smith, Jon List, Jon Smith, Ed Warriner, and Larry Fester.

Also on the crew are Bob Neel, Tom Amos, Charlie Presnell, Kathy Hirsch, Mary Ann Tilford, Diane Kingery, Jeff Kugler, Jim Aldrich, Dane Meyer, Sheila Holland, and Jeannine Gott.

Heading the make-up committee is Chris Farmer. Helping are Melissa Scott, Jeannie Gott, Janet Bunk. Aiding them will be Kathy Hirsch, Kathy Dirks, and Becky Hicks.

Costumes for the play will be taken care of by Kathy Hirsch and Sheila Holland.

First Round Eliminates Few Hornets

Seven Hornets have passed the first round of eliminations in the Indiana University Foreign Language Program for Foreign Language Study.

Paula Crummon and Jonnathan List are still among those who are being considered for the program's first group to travel in Italy. The Latin students will have the opportunity to see the many historical ruins they have read about.

Tom Amos, Becky Cary, Mary Graves, Sarah Gummerson, Hal Gustin, Nancy Hall, Margaret Loko, Barbara Shindlow and Jerry Stockdale, French students, may get to spend six weeks in Saint Brice, France.

Spanish students Robert Barnes, Mary Jane Freeland, Pamela Moore, Karen Shwalter, and Janet Wolfe hope to spend most of their summer vacation in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Quill And Scroll Elect Officers

Members of the school's chapter of the national high school journalism honorary, the Quill and Scroll Society, met last week to elect officers.

Carol Cottom, senior, was elected president of the organization. Assisting Carol in planning the annual Publications Banquet in the spring will be Sherry Eggers, vice-president; Candee Coulter, secretary; and Tom Roda, treasurer.

Other members include Lana Alexander, Judy Freese, Bobbie Georgia, Shirley Gilbert, Alyce Payne, Larry Rainey, and Brenda Young.

Seniors Argue Voting Age

Cliche, A Valid Excuse?

"If yer old enough to fight, yer old enough to vote." So goes a popular phrase of the day clung to religiously by lovers of epigrams. The rhetoric is worthy of Pope, but the logic falls short of the quality of Bacon.

Probably the most specious non sequitur of the soaring sixties, this incredibly logical quasi-argument for lowering the legal voting age has been recruiting supporters in recent months as fast as you can say, "If yer old enough to fight..."

The "right-vote" blurb is convincing — and fallacious on two counts. First, it involves an anti-war emotional appeal. Second, it contains an innate flaw in reasoning—that of comparing fighting to voting, two utterly incomparable acts.

Fighting on the hand-to-hand level suggested in the chant involves little more than physical exertion. Voting responsibility requires mental maturity not often found in young people and a sense of judgment developed only through experience.

Obviously, experience is acquired only through time, specifically, the three years separating the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. Those three years could easily make the difference between a well-informed citizen and an easily-swayed and impressionable, although well-meaning, youth.

by Tim Hebb

Is 21 A Magical Age?

It has been proposed recently in the Indiana State Legislature by several senators that the voting age should be lowered to the reasonable age of eighteen or nineteen.

In order to persuade those who may not completely agree with such a law, let me ask the following question. Is the age of twenty-one a magical age that automatically makes one a mature individual?

The typical teenager of today has taken such history courses as United States history, government, and economics. He is therefore quite familiar with the procedures of our government.

One of the main arguments against lowering the age is that the eighteen year old does not know whom he is voting for but merely pulls a lever. I am willing to bet that a large portion of men and women in their mid-thirties know as much about the party they are voting for as the high school dropout. Many older and "mature" persons vote for the candidate who has the shortest name or cutest face!

One of the main points that has been brought up in favor of such a lowering is the fact that a boy is eligible to be drafted and fight for his country at the age of eighteen. If a boy is capable of fighting for his people, why can't he vote for the men who will lead his people and decide his military moves?

by Carol Beinke

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice: Miss Beverly Holland flashing a new diamond ring on her left hand? ... Mr. Rogelio Riquelema's unique drawings on the board in his Spanish room? ... The number of empty chairs in senior homeroom this year? (some seniors departed to get one or two credits in night school and work during the day, and more tables and chairs were added to accommodate larger study halls and lunch

periods) ... the witty songs sung by this year's pep band ... Dana Brunson with pierced ears? ... the following mock headlines in the Saturday Review:

"Franklin Flies Kite: Gets Big Charge"
"Whitney Solves Problem With Gin"
"Arabs To Use New Counting System"
"Louis XVI Flips Lid in Town Square"
"Luther Finds Diet of Worms Revolting"

Did you know: that Howe occupies approximately 11 acres? ... that six additional acres have recently been acquired and are being cleared? ... that the school has 68 classrooms with a capacity of 2000 students? ... that the present enrollment fluctuates around 2160? ... that 110 teachers

meet with students each day? ... that in addition to regular day students, the school plays host to 400 night school students and 1000 summer school attendants? ... that 50-60% of the some 460 seniors will enroll in college next fall? ... that recent statistics show that 25.7% of all students enrolled at Howe will fail one or more subjects during their stay here?

Do you know: who was the tallest president? ... who was the heaviest president? ... who was the youngest president? ... which president served the longest time? ... President Jackson's only two regrets concerning his stay in office? ... which two presidents are buried in Arlington National Cemetery? ... which president is buried in Indianapolis?

Just in case you don't know: Lincoln was the tallest at 6' 4"; Taft weighed in at 300 pounds; Kennedy was only 36 when he was inaugurated; Franklin Roosevelt served the longest as president; Jackson regretted not shooting Henry Clay or hanging John Calhoun (or so he stated); Kennedy and Taft are buried in Arlington; and Benjamin Harrison lies in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The Howe Tower

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Page two editor: Carol Betak
Page three editor: Jeanne Golt
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One week ago today America suffered a tragic loss when three astronauts, dedicated to the task of reaching the moon, were burned to death within the blazing inferno of their spacecraft.

Gus Grissom and Roger Chaffee, graduates of Purdue University, and Ed White, West Point graduate, will be missed by their families, their parents, and their fellow spacemen, because the void that remains for them cannot be filled.

Further removed from the lives of these men, Americans as a whole also feel the loss of three friends whose successes they have followed closely via newspapers and television.

Eulogies cannot dull the pain of this loss, but final tribute to the three gallant explorers will be made when other Americans complete their mission.

Valentine Origin Is Romantic

As with many of our "special days," the origin of St. Valentine's Day lies in the shadows of both Christian and pagan history.

One source claims there were eight men called Valentine whose names were recorded in the Acta Sanctorum.

In Rome one such priest lived during the rule of the cruel Emperor Claudius. He disobeyed the emperor's decree that outlawed marriage (issued because army recruitment was meeting great opposition), continued to marry couples, and was put in jail. Here he fell in love with jailer's daughter and sent her letters signed, "From your Valentine."

This particular Valentine was canonized following his death and February 14 was set aside as his feast day. Through the years he has become the patron saint of all lovers.

In ancient time couples were paired when their names were drawn from an urn by the town's priest. Expensive gifts were exchanged.

Superstitions for lovers include: the first young man a maiden sees on St. Valentine's Day will be her true love; place five bay leaves on your pillow and you will dream of your true love.

Howeites favor the more recent customs of exchanging token remembrances of candy, a picture, or just a Valentine.

"I'm going to a Sweetheart Dance," beamed Jeannie Buckles, while Norman LaFollette is purchasing a box of candy for someone. Karen Byrne is just sending her little brother a card, but Sheryl Joslin is sending a "bunch" of Valentines. Nikki Curtis and Bruce Johnson will be with their own special Valentines on that day.

Last Mid-Termers Arrive

Incoming freshmen will someday learn of the grand H. H. Bliss and Herman Sickafuse and their places in history, but these notables will never quite attain the position acquired by the new 9B's as the last mid-termers to ever enter Howe.

For ages students and teachers have enjoyed two chances each year to unload or regain unwanted or wanted teachers and students, respectively. School personnel are considering changing this procedure. Students and teachers may soon be required to endure each other for the entire grand and glorious year.

Being the last of an ancient breed and members of the class somewhere between 1970 and 1971, 9B's shouldn't feel sad when they are laughed at for purchasing elevator tickets. (Upperclassmen, have you noticed the great finesse with which the newcomers buy the tickets? It is the distinction of the last of a race showing.)

Raise your heads high, frosh! You hold an important niche in the history of the school on Violet Hill.

by Claire Arbogast

Bookstore Provides Vital Necessities

Did you know that the bookstore sells bumper stickers, aprons, combs, tickets, hats, rulers, compasses, tape, ink, notebook rings, Kleenex, Howe medals, ballpoint and cartridge pens, colored and black pencils, erasers, pen-refills, book covers, theme paper, stenographer notebooks, notebooks, and paper, in addition to 74 different textbooks.

Mrs. Vera Schmitz sells these things with the help of seven student volunteers. Although she works in the bookstore twelve months out of the year, Mrs. Schmitz is also the school's bookkeeper.

Some pupils don't know that all lost articles are kept in the bookstore until claimed. Apparently books are lost most often, and purses are lost least often. Contrary to current rumors, Mrs. Schmitz does not pawn unclaimed articles. The books are resold, and the rest goes to charity.

Stenographer notebooks go faster than any other item, and ink is sold the least. Those stacks of unsold paperbacks are returned at the end of the year.

Mrs. Schmitz has only one wish—because the room has no windows, an air-conditioner would certainly help.

It seems amazing as Howe's enrollment grows that Mrs. Schmitz has never been known to panic at the sight of that mob of students massing at her door.

by Sally Lake





Adding music to the roar of the crowd at a basketball game are the members of the Pep Band. They are (back row:) Bill Walters, Kermit Wells, Harold Potter, Ron Spice, Steve Stockdale and John Hollowell. In the front row are Dave Liddle, Mickey Dawson and Bill Herdrich. Not pictured are Ed Cord and John Stickle.

(Photo by Dave Thomas)

We've Got Spirit!

Playing at all the home basketball games, the Hornet Pep Band is another of the entertaining highlights that add to athletic contests. The pep band gets its name from the fact that it backs up several yells directed by the cheerleaders.

Mr. Louis McEnderfer is the Pep Band's sponsor; it is directed by trumpeter Ed Cord. Other members playing trumpet are Bill Walters, Dave Russell, Kermit Wells, and Harold Potter.

On trombone are Steve

Stockdale and Ron Spice. John Hollowell complements the trombones on his tuba. The woodwinds section consists of Dave Liddle and Mickey Dawson, saxophones, and Bill Herdrich on the E-flat contrabass clarinet. Drummer John Stickle provides the beat for the group.

Selections range from the new popular Tijuana sound to the rock tunes of years ago. Two songs, "Night Train" and the theme from "Peter Gunn" are particularly pleasers.

—Phil Coffin

Seniors Explore The Arts

Humanities, a new course offered this semester, began with a quiz and some laughs. The class is a combined study of art, literature, music and people and is being taught co-operatively by Miss Ellen O'Drain, English Department, Mr. Charles Pirtle, Art Department, and Mr. Louis McEnderfer, Music Department.

The 54 seniors that make up the class were quizzed about Socrates, Titian, claviers and a

variety of other topics on the first day they met. Most of the group found they knew very little about many things.

Since some answer is better than none at all, many answers were unconventional to say the least.

One wit explained that "an illuminated manuscript" was "reading with a flashlight." Socrates was defined as "a Chinese with sayings to live by" and Leonardo da Vinci was identified as an "Italian Jack-of-all-trades."

The best response to "who said 'An unexamined life is not a crowd living?'" was given by Tim Hebb who wrote, "I do not know who said it, but it was not Adam Clayton Powell."

Miss O'Drain also asked the class to explain why they had elected the course. Many thought that it would be interesting or else would help them in college. Others were interested because it was new and a challenge.

Some said they wanted to take it "so I won't be ignorant." But Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, deserves most of the credit; at least ten members of the class signed up because "Mr. Murray talked me into it!"

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Peggy Owen Shares Travel Experiences

Peggy Owen, class of '66, recently spent several months studying in Madrid, Spain, and Geneva, Switzerland, and traveling in Europe with her family. Since her return, she has spent a good deal of time talking to classes about her experiences.

Peggy feels that she learned the most from Spain, although she is not really sure that she liked it best. She found it to be a very conservative and anti-protestant country. She also found the supper hour of 11 or 11:30 p.m. rather difficult to become accustomed to at first.

Education not a "right" in Spain

Spanish schools were very different from those in America. In Madrid there were no clocks in the classrooms. At the end of each hour, a man came into the classroom to announce the time. There were no strict attendance rules, but classes were well-attended. In Spain, education is considered a privilege rather than a right.

Her first response when asked about England was an enthusiastic "fantastic!" She found that although the English make jokes about Americans and America in general, most of them are very eager to talk to Americans and to learn all they can about our country. She feels this attitude is typical of most Europeans.

English are friendliest

Although the English seemed to be the friendliest, Peggy found that nearly everyone was willing to be helpful as long as they were treated with the proper courtesy.

In reference to American tourists and students, she found most to be good representatives with only a few casting a bad image. She felt that probably the best attitude to have is one of interest in for-

eign people and their cultures. This generally makes a favorable impression.

Contrary to many reports of Parisian snobbishness, Peggy found the French people quite friendly.

Scandinavia was full of surprises. She found the countries to be very progressive with most people able to speak English.

Not all accept "mod" look

In London, Peggy noticed extremely short mini-skirts and other mod trends for boys and girls were generally accepted. In Paris, pants-suits were very popular. The larger Spanish

cities, however, were not quite ready for the mod styles.

"Nice place to visit"

Peggy found European education to be less general than that in America. She felt that although it is a good experience to study in Europe, probably only a language student would benefit from receiving his full education there.

The teenagers of Europe were more free-thinking and individualistic than Americans, and they seemed to worry less about status. Peggy found them younger thinking, however — less mature but well versed on several subjects.

Dave is Jack-of-All-Trades

Many adults wonder, what this generation is coming to, and in many cases they are right in wondering. But one set of parents who have no cause for worry are those of Dave Russell, a junior.

Dave is active in varied fields at Howe. In addition to being a member of the Howe band and orchestra, he plays trumpet in the All-City High School Symphony. He has been a photographer for the Hilltopper for the past two years.

Science is one of Dave's favorite subjects. As a sophomore, he won first place in the Frohnen-sophomore division of the Howe Science Fair. At the Regional Fair, he was awarded first place in his grade and second place in the senior division of physical science with a project on solar energy. He received the Army Physical Science Award, and was the first alternate for a Navy science cruise.

Last year Dave was given an award by the P.T.A. for his theme on "What America Means to Me." He won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award and received a bronze medalion.

Dave is skilled in target shooting and enjoys hunting. He was a member of the 1965 Culver summer rifle team and



Dave Russell

has earned the National Rifle Association Sharpshooter and Expert awards. He is currently working on the Distinguished Rifleman Award which is the highest given.

Dave is also interested in electronics and helps his father repair radio and television sets. After graduation, he plans to attend a school with a good engineering program followed by a career in electrical engineering.

Council News

Howe's Student Council had a crowded agenda at its last meeting.

The group voted to dispense with the snack line during lunch periods. This was done in hopes that cafeteria confusion would improve.

Everyone was in favor of trying to get WIFE Good Guys to play the faculty. A committee is looking into this now.

The beanbo was chosen as the Sectional hat (after being modeled by Ric Corbin). Tickets for the beanies are still on sale in the bookstore for \$2.25.

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Girl Scouts Earn Badges

Twenty-five coeds, all Senior Girls Scouts, will work this year and next in various departments of the school to earn the "Teacher's Aid" badge.

Janet Bank, Sue Petoe, Christine Farmer, and Barbara Pinke are seniors hoping to add this badge to their other awards. June Lau and Annette Cross, juniors, have been helping Miss Ellen O'Drain in the English office.

Beverly Thayer, Diane Kingery, Karen Bookkamp, Ricky Field, Phyllis Hawkins, Julie Alexander, Marian Clark, and Barbara Dicks are the sophomores anticipating the badge.

Freshmen also are involved in the activity. They include Nancy DeFur, Mary Lau, Kathy Garrett, Nancy Cline, Janis Maddrell, Joyce Cox, Sally Frick, and Kathy Hnnes.

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Hornets Defeat County Champs; Lose By One to Tech's Titans

Last weekend the Hornet varsity improved its record to 10-5 when they defeated both the recently crowned Marion County Champs, Ben Davis, 75-66, in a double overtime, and Northwest's Pioneers in a game that Coach Jim Stutz used for a practice session to try out new attacks.

The team had lost to Richmond and to Tech the weekend prior to mid-semester break, 63-58 and 73-72, respectively.

Zone destroys lead

A fourth-quarter Hornet lead of 44-36 against Ben Davis' Giants held until the host team applied a zone press and scored ten straight points that knotted the score at 66-66 as the regulation time ran out.

With only a few seconds remaining in the first overtime Ben Davis was certain of their victory as they held a two point advantage and the ball. Willie Lenzy saved the day when he knocked down a Clant pass and held the ball up in, forcing another overtime.

King sinks three

Jim King took on the hero roll during this period as he

connected on three buckets to put the game out of the reach of Coach Fine's fine club.

Howe outscored Ben Davis by nine in that last period. High for the evening were King with 18; Dave Miller with 17; Lenzy, 16; and Gene Holstein, 11.

Team practices with Northwest

Realizing that Northwest is having a down-year, Coach Stutz had the Hornets trying other plays than they usually use in a game. The score, 62-40, gives some indication of what a practice session the game was.

Utilizing the full court press, both zone and man-to-man, the Hornets held Northwest to eight field goals. Fast-breaking at every opportunity failed to produce a big advantage for the Howeltes, however, as they connected on only .266 of their shots against a team that had won only one game all season.

Miller and Lenzy were the only Howeltes in double figures; each scored 14 points.

Titans edge Hornets

Friday February 13 proved unlucky for Coach Stutz's team when they lost a nightmarish decision to Tech, 73-72, in a

regular season game played at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

"Dave Miller played the outstanding game of his career when he scored 26 points against Tech," commented the coach. Holstein who scored 20 and Lenzy who tallied 19 helped keep the contest close.

Playing a fine game against the tenth ranked team in the state, the Hornets shot 53% from the field and 70% from the charity stripe.

Red Devils beat tired Hornets

Unable to shake the shadow of doom, the Hornets lost again on the following night to Richmond, 63-68.

Gene Holstein remarked, "I was really dead that night—just worn out from the Tech game."

Jim King, who led both clubs with 18 points, and Lenzy with 12 were the leading scorers for Howe. Outscoring the Red Devils from the field when they hit 22 of 62 shots for a .461 the Hornets had six less opportunities at the free throw line and this told the tale.



Willie Lenzy, Hornet guard, scores two points on a fast break in the Hinkle Fieldhouse against Tech. (Photo by Dove Thomas)

Grapplers Finish Season

The varsity wrestling team recently lost to North Central but rebounded to win over Wood, 42-8. In their next outing the squad lost a heartbreaker to Arlington, and they closed the season with a loss to Lawrence Central.

Winners in the Wood contest were Mark Watkins, Keith Bradley, Bob Evans, John Lindenberg, Dave Lowe, and Frank Crossland.

The Arlington match saw Evans and Crossland earn ties while the rest of the team was losing by slim margins.

In the Lawrence match John Lindenberg, Larry Burger, and Sherman Anderson won for the Hornet cause.

The grapplers finished the season with a 3-9 mark. The attendance for the season was poor, and Coach Robert Piercy

Frosh, JV's Finish Seventh

Frosh and reserve wrestlers competed in their city tourney last Saturday and both team finished seventh in the field of thirteen schools.

Lou Wolff placed second in the 138 pound class for the reserves. Finishing third in their respective weight classes were Mark Stephens, 146; Chuck Scharbrough, 164; and Mike Spaulding, heavyweight.

Freshman finishers included Rick Wren, second at 120; Bob Lowe, second in the heavy-weight division; Henry Wren, third at 164; and Marty Lee, fourth at 146.

Sectionals for varsity competitors will be held tomorrow at Lawrence Central. Coach Robert Piercy plans to enter thirteen Howeltes.

believes that more support would have helped the team considerably.

The coach praised the work of Keith Bradley, Bob Evans, Doug Maudlin, Frank Crossland, and Larry Burger, as well as the rest of the team.

The reserve team finished with a 4-7 record. Wrestlers to watch in the future years are Jeff Bertram, Chuck Scharbrough, and Mark Stephens. Coach Piercy also had praise for promising freshmen Rick Romeril, Dale Bewley, Rick Wren, John Easterday, Marty Lee, Henry Wren, and Bob Lowe.

Varsity Beats Orioles; Loses Another to Tech In City Tournament

In its attempt to defend its City Crown the Hornet varsity lost its second game to the Tech Titans, 70-64, after defeating the Deaf School's Orioles, 79-47.

City Tourney action began for the Hornets when they were paired with the Orioles in the Tech gym. Howe shot .382 from the field with four players in double figures—Holstein, 16; Cook, 12; Lenzy, 11; and Pritchard, 10.

Coach praises Mix

Coach Jim Stutz stated, "Deaf School has a fine ball club this year. Charles Mix, front court operator for the Orioles, set a City Championship Tourney record of 42 points against Secunia during the consolation game. Ron Chappell, Home alum, previously held that record with 36."

Howe lost to Tech the following night in the tourney in a game very similar to the previous meeting between the schools a week earlier.

The Hornets connected on 46% of their shots from the

Coach Roger Schroder successfully directed the Hornet reserve basketballers to the City Championship during mid-semester break. They defeated Chatard, Crispus Attucks, Northwest, and Shortridge to obtain the crown.

Mike Johnson led the Hornet attack against Chatard, scoring nine points. Leading at each quarter stop, the Howeltes won easily 46-30.

The Tigers from Attucks led Howe for the first three quarters in their second game of the tourney. Johnson again led the Hornet scorers with 14 points as his teammates rallied to best the Tigers, 46-44.

In competition with Northwest the Howeltes held on to their lead, barely squeaking by

field, 60% from the charity stripe; while Tech scored 43% from the field and 66% of their free throws.

Indianapolis basketball fans were astounded to learn that "Clemente Jim Stutz" was cited for two technical fouls in the Tech game.

Stutz explains technicals

Mr. Stutz explained what happened: "We did not address an official or use any abusive language. We thought we saw a foul and only yelled, 'Foul.' The referee called the technical. I thought it was unfair because the Tech bench had been calling fouls also. I went to the edge of the floor and the official shoved me saying, 'Back on the bench.' My arm instinctively came up and struck the referee's arm that was pushing me. He called the second technical. After the game, however, we talked and both apologized."

Leading the Hornet scorers for the evening were King, 19; Miller, 16; and Lenzy, 16.

36-36. Cary Marshall was high point man for the Hornets.

Playing the preliminary game before the Tech-Shotridge three-overtime thriller at Butler, Coach Schroder's team kept the Blue Devils from taking home all three City Championship crowns. Johnson again led the way in the 64-49 game.

Hornet JV's added two more games to their regular season's record, winning over Tech, 44-39, losing to Richmond, 44-60, before the tourney.

In competition with Tech at Butler, Howe lost its lead at the half, but regained it to win by 6 points. Mike Johnson led with an unbelievable 24 points. Graddick of Tech tallied

16 in all to lead the Titans.

Against Richmond, Johnson again led the attack with 12 points, closely followed by Ron Hardin who tallied 9. Howe developed foul trouble when Tom Marendt fouled out in the second half and Hardin and Marshall each had 4.

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Kris Johnson Wins Homemaker Contest

Kristine Johnson, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 8, became Howe's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Kristine is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the future homemaker.

A state winner and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

Active in both band and orchestra during all of her four years at Howe, Kris now occupies the first flutist's chair in both groups. She is an advanced Spanish student, and



Kristine Johnson

was one of the dancers in last year's "King and I" production.

Kris is a member of the National Honor Society and the Tri Hi-Y.

Soloists and Ensembles Display Musical Talent

Thomas Carr Howe High School was well represented at the section of the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Tech on February 4th and January 28th.

Receiving firsts in group A orchestral solos were Ann Pinney and Mary Ann Tilford in violin solos, and Ann Wuster in a viola solo. In group B, Jay Reeve won a second for his violin solo. Also getting firsts, were Steve Zylstra and Sandy Garrett in groups D and G, respectively.

In piano solos, Margaret Lake and Cheryl Stenger won seconds for their solos in group

other topics. The group was also given a tour of the restored section of the city.

A. Also performing piano solos, Alexandra Stalas, Marguerite Lash and Kane Klein won firsts in group B.

Vocal solos

In vocal solos in group A, Carol Cottom, Debbie Freeman, Shirley Gilbert, and Theresa Dahl received seconds. Pam Hamill, Eva Husk, Ann Pinney and Mark Bradley received firsts in group A. Denise Fage was awarded a first in group B.

A string quintet, composed of Mary Ann Tilford, Ann Pinney, Ann Wuster, Dave Thomas, and Steve Hess won first place in group A. A string quartet in which Linda Woods, Jay Reeve, Nancy Roberts and Kim Hughes performed, received a second.

Instrumental solos

Percussion, brass, and wind solos took place on February 4th. Receiving first place for their solos in group B were Sally Lake, flute; Linda Pickens, clarinet; Rita Robbins, trumpet; and Jerry Stockdale, drums. Donna Statzell, Jane Lau, Beth Walters, and Carl Lagenaar won second place awards for their marimba, flute, french horn, and oboe solos, respectively.

Winning first place awards in group A were Ed Cord, Diane DeCoito, John Hollowell, John Stickle, and Rick Kleine for their trumpet, french horn, tuba, and drums solos, respectively.

Ensembles

Also winning first place was a flute trio, composed of Sally Lake, Pam McKim, and Denise Hayes. In group A Harold Potter, Diane DeCoito, Claudia Romcill, and Carolyn Martin played in the first place winning French horn quartet.

Finals tomorrow

First place winners of group A will go on to the State Solo and Ensemble Contest finals which will be held tomorrow, February 18, at Butler University.

Senior Attends Council Meeting



Robert Murphy

From February 11 to 15, senior Bob Murphy attended the Student "Burgess" Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia. The group was sponsored by the National Association of Student Councils.

Bob was chosen as the single representative of Indiana. The assembly consisted of one representative from each state, and representatives of some foreign countries. Bob serves as secretary for the Indiana Association of Student Councils.

During his stay in Williamsburg, Bob attended group discussions on current events and

The Howe Tower

Vol. 29, No. 10

Thomas Carr Howe High School

February 17, 1967

Senior Play Enters Final Stages

Howe's Class of 1967 will present "Death Takes A Holiday" tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The senior play is being presented under the direction of Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, English, speech, and dramas teacher, and Bruce Moore, student director.

Senior actors expressed varied views when they were asked about their reactions to the play. Carol Cottom remarked, "In general the play is fabulous, to say the least. It is a professional production in every sense of the word."

Kermit Wells tried to describe the play in this way, "The 'shadow' has three affairs with three different women. Well—actually, it's like something I've never seen before. If people come, they'll be sure to like it!"

A profound statement was made by Pat Erickson. "I'm sick and tired of holding hands with Theresa Dahl!" Miss Kittelsen has stated that she is not responsible for what happens



Jeff Sirmin and Kris Zumwalt in the roles of Prince Sirki and Aida, rehearse a delightful scene from "Death Takes a Holiday." (photo by Larry Rainey)

to members of the cast after the presentation. It is also rumored that she remarked, "It is a 'lushuous' play!"

Larry Rainey summed up the reactions of all involved

when he said, "Working with the cast and being in the play has been a lot of fun and I hope everyone will come and make our efforts worthwhile."

Fair Attracts Future Hornets

Approximately 800 grade school students who will someday enter Thomas Carr Howe High School entered science projects in Howe's second annual Science Fair last Saturday in the cafeteria.

Fifty-two judges selected blue, red, yellow or white ribbon winners from each of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades as well as from a freshmen-sophomore and junior-senior divisions. Trophies were presented to the top four contestants in each grade division.

Competing students earned points for their respective schools toward the Traveling Trophy won by School 78 last year. School 57, whose contestants accumulated over 300 points, carried home the Traveling Trophy from this year's Fair.

Trophy winners in each grade include:

Fourth grade: Janet Jones, 1st place, School 88; Lisa Scott, 2nd place, School 57; Deborah Deatrick, 3rd place, School 78; Sheryl Madara, 4th place, School 77.

Fifth grade: Nathan Keonst, 1st place, School 57; Nancy Babcock and Leo Brooks, 2nd

place, School 77; Brad Cogan, 3rd place, School 77; Saundra Thomas and Katharine Gibson, 4th place, School 77.

Sixth grade: Kevin Winter, 1st place, School 57; Debbie Wood and Nancy Watkins, 2nd place, School 57; David Stockdale, 3rd place, School 02; Robin Kares, 4th place, School 88.

Seventh grade: Jim Smith, 1st place, School 62; Mike Bryan, 2nd place, School 77; Barbara Trinkle and Rhonda Skirvin, 3rd place, School 82; Bob Frerman, 4th place, School 67.

Eighth grade: Brent Klein and Charles Terrill, Jr., 1st place, School 82; Dennis West, and Jack Nelson, 2nd place, School 57; Pete Kosterides and David Field, 3rd place, School 88; Marc Hendrich, 4th place, School 82.

Freshman-sophomore: Richard Wood, 1st place trophy; Hal Gustin, 2nd place trophy; Mark Weber, 3rd place trophy.

Junior-senior: Steven Wienco, 1st place trophy, for his project entitled: Hydrological Analysis of A Stream.

The Fair was held under the direction of Mr. William Smith, head of Howe's Science Department, and Mr. Ray Riley, Howe science teacher.

"Music Man" Preparations Underway

salesman, tries to sell the handsome townspeople band uniforms and in the process falls in love with the librarian.

Choreography for the show will be done by Mrs. Barbara Wood. She began judging dance tryouts last Friday.

Tickets for the show will be handled by Mr. David Stahly, and costumes will be taken care of by Mrs. Janet McNeill. Miss Rhoda Kittelsen will take

charge of the make-up crew.

Songs from "The Music Man" include "Trouble," "Goodnight My Someone," "Goodnight Ladies," and the well-known "Seventy-Six Trombones."

Not only are talented actors, singers, and dancers needed for the presentation, but also those workers behind the scenes. Contact Mr. Watkins or Mr. Beck if you are interested in helping with props, make-up, etc.

In The Bleachers, On The Floor ...

Why "boo?" Somebody has said, "A 'boo' is a reverberation of air through the empty spaces of the cranium."

Why criticize your coach if the team loses? Isn't he the same fine coach that led the team through the district and regional tournaments?

Why ridicule players on the opposing team? Would you like opposing fans to ridicule yours?

Why cheer when an opposing player fouls out? Are you glad to see a player suffer misfortune?

Why gloat and act so overbearingly when your team wins? They may lose the next game.

Why desert your team when they are behind? That's when they need you the most.

Why act in such a way that everyone present gets a bad impression of the community you represent?

Why ridicule your own team when it loses? If the players give their best they can do no more.

Why give excuses and alibis when your team loses? The really big man takes defeat without a whimper.

Why ain't you refereeing if you are such a rules expert?

Stolen from: the Ohio High School Athlete, September, 1963

Hornet's Nest Secrets Are Told



Did you notice:

A bowl of chili on the floor during the 7th hour lunch period (At least it was still in the bowl!) ... Mr. Tobin walking down the hall with two oranges ... Mr. Phillips hypnotizing a rooster in psychology ... the fire in chemistry during the 8th and 9th hour class ... Mr. Stirling "snitching" Sheryl Whitter-egg's purse at the

City Tourney ... Tom Haggerty carrying some "Nice and Easy" in his car ... Barb Finke's collection of combs ... the love note on the bulletin board in lunch ... Carol Cornelius getting a new name in speech class—"Cold Carrier" and Gene Smith gaining the name of "Noah" ... Mary Grave's fascinating watch locket ... and Mike Steward changing the lyrics to a song in Choir. Also the posters advertising the senior play in Irvington and the haunted appearance of room 130 as the bulletin board and shade fell down on nearby students.

February! Oh, yes, the month of "the" presidents' birthdays. Who cares? Everyone knows all there is to know about Washington and Lincoln, and they've heard it all over and over again.

Hiding under the wig or beneath the powder that was the fashion of the times, old George had red hair! Everyone knows that?

Thomas Jefferson claimed that George was the greatest horseman of his time. Ironically his death resulted from a canter in cold and snowy weather that initiated a pneumonia attack.

The first president stood 6'3½", — a giant who towered over most of his contemporaries—had huge hands and robust health. During the formative years of government in Virginia, George listened to the great orators, Jefferson, Mason and Henry, discuss the current issues in the House of Burgesses, and said little. Yet the one sentence he uttered following the Boston Tea party fiasco, "I am not ready to raise 1000 men, subsidize them at my own expense and march at their head for the relief of Boston," probably started him on the road to becoming the first president.

Jefferson said of Washington, "His integrity was the most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known. He was indeed, in every sense of the word, a wise, a good, and a great man."

Few people know some of the more interesting facts of Abraham Lincoln's life—and death. Although he died on April 15, 1865, he was actually not buried until May 4 of the same year. During this period his body was viewed in many cities across the nation, including Indianapolis.

Before his death, Lincoln had a vision that he would be assassinated. After John Wilkes Booth died, his body was thrown under the federal arsenal at Washington D.C. Andrew Johnson's last official act was to allow Edwin Booth, John's brother, to go under the arsenal in 1869 to look for his brother's body.

In 1876 an attempt was made to steal Lincoln's body. It was to be ransom to release a man from his ten-year sentence for counterfeiting. It was then to be hidden in the Indiana Dunes. However, this attempt failed.

In 1901, Lincoln's casket was opened for the last time to see if his body remained. Upon careful examination, it was decided that the body was Lincoln's.

The Howe Tower

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Page two editor: Carol Betts
Page three editor: Yvonne Goss
Page four editor: Mark Smith

Expansion Program Gets Under Way

An addition to Howe is under way! Southwest of the school, by the railroad tracks, six and a half acres of land have been cleared.

When completed, this area will provide a football practice field, a baseball diamond, a parking lot and possibly tennis courts. It has not yet been decided who will have the use of the parking lot.

According to Mr. Michael Dugan, President of the Men's 400 Club, the teachers' need for parking space is greater than that of the students. Mr. Dugan headed the drive for this addition to Howe and has been working on the plans for the past year. This building project is being financed by the school board. The gym classes and the school's various teams will have the use of this area.

Several other projects are currently being discussed. The football stadium is to be finished soon, with the addition of rest rooms and dressing rooms. At one time there was the possibility of putting a sign identifying Howe on Pleasant Run Parkway, but it has been decided to put large letters on the side of the auditorium, instead. There has been talk of a new building, where the teachers' parking lot is now located. This would house a gym, a library, and possibly new shops.

From all of these plans, it looks as if the freshmen and sophomores have some building to look forward to in the next few years.

Student Council News

The Sectional beanies are to be distributed February 23.

Candidates for king and queen of the Senior-Faculty Game were announced. Vying for the title are Mr. Robert Wion, Mr. Philip Brown, Mr. Robert Piercy, and Mr. Roger Schroder. Queen candidates are Mrs. Martha Sauer, Miss Glenda Maris, Mrs. Miriam Barnes, and Mrs. Marcia Blair.

Since Ruth Ann Butcher, chairman of the Safety Committee, has graduated, Anne Warner was made chairman of the committee. Members Judy Mansfield, Gary Shirley, Claudia Hipshir, Alan Rosenberger, Chuck Petee, Gay Weaver, and Brenda Cook plan to observe Safety Week next month with a car check.

The Senior-Faculty Game has been scheduled for March 10. During the sock-hop after the game, "The Vacant Lot" and "The Cautions" will play.

Clublicity

by Lucetta Boyd

ATTENTION!! Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a health career—not only a nurse, but perhaps a therapist, or a technician? If you have, the Future Nurses Club is for you.

Howe's Future Nurses Club, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Whaley, studies and explores all types of health careers. The members select fields they would like to investigate, and guest lecturers are invited to explain them.

The officers of the club are president, Carol Cornelius; vice-president, Carol Creelcius; and corresponding secretary, Beth Walters. Linda Riley is the program chairman, and Kathy Johnson is the publicity chairman.

Most of the girls have health careers in mind. Carol Cornelius and Doris McCullough plan to study nursing, while Beth Walters wants to be a doctor. Mrs. Whaley encourages the girls to volunteer their services as Candy Strippers or Teen Tonics.

Conditions Have Improved; Others Have Same Problems

In recent months various solutions to various problems existing in the cafeteria have been put into practice.

The Student Council recommended that snack lines following regular lunch lines be halted in an attempt to limit confusion resulting from overcrowded conditions.

Mrs. Helen Obery, cafeteria manager, in a recent interview noted a definite improvement in the behavior of Howettes during their lunch periods and in the general condition of the room. "The student body should be complimented," she said.

Cafeteria conditions seem to be problems in most high schools. From exchanges received by The Tower from schools throughout the country the following items were observed:

Rolling Hills, California—"The cafeteria has actually lost \$1300 in plates and silverware this year—replacement of silverware with plasticware has become necessary."

Taft High School, Chicago, Illinois—"Look Taft students and you will see. A mess that starts after period three; Milk cartons smashed and thrown on the floor, and trash cans that stand empty next to the door!"

AhLaHaSa, Albert Lea, Minnesota—"A new scheduling of lunch hours to slow down the rushed pace and to allow more space for students initiated a third period lunch hour at the semester break."

Most high school students steal, be destructive, or be messy to enjoy their lunches?

Hysteria Is Polled

As the time for Hoosier Hysteria draws near, the question arises as to whether the excitement of the basketball fans goes too far or not. Surprisingly enough, many Howettes feel that there is a need for more school spirit.

Bonnie Dentler, a cheerleader on the varsity squad, would like to see greater student participation at Sectional time. Senior Tom Roda thinks that more students should attend the games. A competitive spirit is good, he feels, but the hostility that exists between schools is not.

Ed Cord, student director of the pep band, wishes that the band could play at the Sectionals. His opinion is that Hoosier Hysteria doesn't go far enough.

Most Howe pupils such as Jo Ellen Legg, Chuck Harsin, and Veronica Hanne-man go to the Sectionals to see the games.

Senior cheerleader Myra Johnson enjoys the excitement of the competition. Rex Barrett thinks that the Sectionals bring out more school spirit than at any other time of the year.

Jerry Bertram, Betty Lou Renard, and Pat Dugan take advantage of the opportunity Sectionals offer to see friends.

However, all Howe fans agree on one point—that school spirit and active student participation are necessary at Sectional time.

Amateur Psychologist Questions Howeites

Have you ever heard of the ink blot test? Well, the ink blot test is one of the methods psychologists use to obtain information about a person's personality, characteristics, his interests, thoughts and feelings about himself.

What anyone sees in the ink blot depends upon his own capacities and experiences; that is, what he sees is, in reality, a projection of his own thoughts.

Bob Curry looked at the "picture" and said that it was the three wise monkeys known as "see no evil," "hear no evil" and "speak no evil." This could possibly mean that Bob bears this warning quite often. Two dogs are what John Peterson saw in the blot. He might be expressing his great love for animals.

Ric Wilson exclaimed that the blot looked like two ninnies kissing. This could mean that Ric lacks the affection he needs. Kathy Bradford took one look and said that it reminded her of a mess. This shows that Kathy has a love for beauty.



Linda Minnis and Mike Brown probably want to relive their childhood days of fairy tales. Linda saw Peter Rabbit hiding in the bushes, and Mike saw the three blind mice.

Barbara Finko saw two cannibals standing by a cooking pot. This might mean that Barbara is out for revenge. Linda Sovereign showed that she is very content because the blot reminded her of three cows.

Andy Wyosong said that it reminded him of a Japanese pagoda. He probably has a deep desire to become an architect and build pagodas for all of his friends. Jose Raimondi has a big ambition to become a famous "do gooder" or a super hero because the blot looked like Batman to be.

Mark Smith and Dan Woods must want to become entomolo-

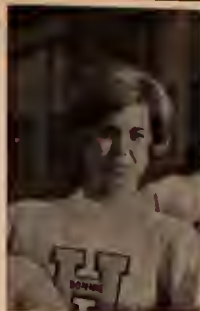
gists because Dan saw a whole swarm of insects, and Mark saw a fly's head. Carol Bainska saw an airplane taking off, leaving a puff of smoke. By saying this, Carol revealed that she has a great desire to be an airplane pilot.

A fire hydrant is what Kathy Scott saw. This could mean deep down, Kathy wishes to be a fire-fighter. Chris Elliot said that the blot reminded him of two anteaters. This shows Chris' hate for ants in his locker.

Kathy Gray showed that she had no imagination when she told what the blot looked like. She said that it looked like an ink blot!

What do you see? What would the answer you give reveal about you? Actually the ink blot is nothing but two hornets in battle. One is a Howe Hornet and the other is a Beech Grove Hornet. All of those seeing the Howe Hornet victorious is psychologically stable.

—Judy Frech, amateur psychologist



Bonnie Dantler

Bonnie Is Movin' Girl

Varsity cheerleader Bonnie Dantler is a girl on the move. Her school activities and outside interests always keep her busy.

Bonnie loves cheerleading; she takes physical education and participates actively in G.A.A. She takes lessons in tap and modern jazz at the Jordan College of Music. She has danced at her church and in last year's production of "The King and I." She plays the guitar and performed in this year's student talent assembly.

Bonnie is a good student and has been on the honor roll for all of her high school career. Her older brother Bruce, a 1966 graduate, is presently studying to become a doctor. Bonnie plans to attend college and presently has Texas Christian University in mind.

Card Party To Be Held

The P. T. A. card party will be held Friday, March 10 at 7:30 in the Howe cafeteria. Mrs. Ralph McClure, chairman of the card party, said that this will be the last P. T. A. money making project this year.

Either Bridge, Canasta or Euchre will be played by each foursome, and the winner from each table will receive a prize. Door awards will be given, and each person attending will receive a "lost bag."

Homemade candy will also be sold that evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any P. T. A. Board member.

Art Students Are Honored

Recently several Howe pupils entered the Scholastic Art Awards competition which is open to high school students throughout Indiana.

Steve Dyer, Paula Shurin, and Charles Jones received Gold Keys for their water color entries. Charles Trotter received honorable mention for his pencil drawing.

All entries are on display in the auditorium of L. S. Ayres through tomorrow.



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Band is "Family Affair"

Although brother and sister combinations are fairly common occurrences at Howe, the band in particular seems to be a "family affair."

This semester brothers Mickey and Ricky Dawson, Ron and Byron Spice, and Steve and Jerry Stockdale are in the band. Brother and sister combinations include David and Stephanie Liddle, Bill and Beth Walters, and Kermit and Melanie Wells.

Fourteen current band members have had brothers or sisters in past Hornet bands. Gordon Wells preceded Kermit and Melanie, and the Dawson

duo, were followers of their brother, Bob.

Other Howeites with band alumni in their family are Ann Warner (Steve), Donna Stettzel (Judy), Harold Potter (Betty), Jane Klein (Mack), John Hollowell (Dick), Mark Hidingier (Pam), Richard Hawkins (Charles), Phil Coffin (Dave), Connie Canada (Roberta), and Darrell Arthur (Phil).

Industrial Arts Yield Valuable Experience

Screwdrivers, hammers, bows, technical drawings, pop signs, "go" posters and innumerable other items are continually flowing out of Howe's industrial art classes.

Drafting offers three different one period, one-half credit courses, eight periods a day. These classes include machine drawing, architectural drawing, and mechanical drawing. Each is valuable in a variety of jobs.

General metals, a one credit course, offers excellent oppor-

Junior Trio Top Mathematicians

Seven juniors have reason to be very proud of their scores on the senior mathematics test. Marilyn Burger, Rebecca Cary, and Jane Forgy received perfect scores of 129.

Linda Coffin, Pam Fuehrer, and Richard Hawkins ranked next with 128 apiece, while Paula Carmean scored 127½.

tunities to get acquainted with machine tool operations and gives one a basic knowledge of metal working. Metal working also offers a background for apprentice positions in tool and dye making, and experimental machine building.

Printing, a two period, one credit course, offers opportunities to learn both hand set printing, and letter press printing. Next September it is hoped offset printing can be offered. New equipment including a new camera, a dark room, and an IBM Electric Compositor, will be installed.

Wood Shop, also a two pe-

riod, one credit course, allows the students to work with lathes, drills, saws, hammers, Sanders, and Anishors. Bows, tables, and lamps are the more common articles produced in this class.

Some of the students are busy working on more complicated items. A solid walnut table with a checkered inlay is the project of Doug McClure. John DeBreda's talents are being put to use on a poplar, two section trophy case. Nathan Clark is working on a poplar gun cabinet, while Lloyd Freeman is designing his fourth walnut speaker.

Quartet Hosts Nonagenarian

Howe musicians were recently privileged to host Mr. Max Pottag, nationally known French horn player.

Mr. Pottag was invited to Howe by Diane DeCoito, Claudia Romerill, Carolyn Martin, and Harold Potter, members of a French horn quartet. He gave these musicians two lessons on the number they will play in the State Music Contest on February 18. This piece, "Quartet For Horns," was written by Richard Wagner and arranged by Mr. Pottag.

Mr. Pottag, now in his nineties, plays golf and drives his own car regularly. Mr. Louis

Seniors Receive Nominations

Seniors Robert Murphy and Wayne Wright have recently received nominations to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Andrew Jacobs Jr. approved the nominations, and now the boys attempt to pass the necessary qualifications to be accepted at the academy.

Four Debaters Win

Howe's debate team participated in a speech meet at Arlington on Thursday, February 4.

Debbie Harris and Marguerite Lash defeated a Broad Ripple team. One of Lawrence Central's squads was defeated by Hornets Tom Harlow and Bill Orr.

Tom Hamill and Brad Shockney lost to Cathedral, while Claire Arbogast and Bill Herdric lost to a team from Warren Central.

Friday, March 4, Hornet debaters will travel to Warrea Central for the sectional debate meet.

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Hornets Buzz at Weekend Pow-Wow

The Hornets really met the Indians last weekend, winning over the Manual Redskins, 75-52, and losing to the Warren Central Warriors, 65-48.

Howe played an unusually poor game Saturday night against Warren, a swishing team that could not seem to miss the bucket. They scored 53% of their field goal attempts.

Willie Lenzy, Dave Miller, and Gene Holstein led their teammates with 12 points each.

Friday evening the Hornets scalped the southside Redskins. Coach Stutz commented that Fred Durham played one of his best games that night, scoring 10 points for the Hornets. Other high scorers were Lenzy, 10, Jim King, 13, Miller, 11, and Holstein, 10.

Varsity Hornets tasted the sweet nectar of revenge when

they trounced the Beech Grove Hornets, 77-70, in a rematch of last year's Regional upset.

Howe got off to a good start in the Grove's new gymnasium, substituting three players by the end of the second quarter. High scorers for Coach Jim Stutz were Gene Holstein with 20, Jim King, 18, Dave Miller, 17, and Willie Lenzy, 10.

Howe shot well from the field, connecting on 27 of 56 shots for .482, compared to Beech Grove's 32 of 63 for a slightly better, .507.

Against Secцина's Crusaders the varsity team stomped the visitors soundly, 62-45.

King led the Hornet attack with 15 points, hitting 7 of 13 shots.

Hitting from the field was below par for both teams. Howe connected on 35% of their shots; Secцина hit 28% of their attempts.



Gene Holstein stretches for the basket above the arms of two Secцина Crusaders in action recently in the Hornet gym.

(Photo by Dave Thomas)

JV's Add Four To Extend 10 Game Winning Streak

Coach Roger Schroder and the reserve netmen recently triumphed over Beech Grove in an overtime, 46-43, and the Crusaders from Secцина, 57-37.

In a closely contested match, the Hornets managed a strong defense and kept three points ahead of Beech Grove during the first two quarters of play. They went four ahead in the third period.

In the fourth stanza Beech Grove put on steam and tied the contest at 37 all, forcing the overtime period.

Meeting the Crusaders on the Hornet floor the next night provided the JV's the opportunity to raise their season record

to ten wins and five losses.

Steve Davis, a junior, led both contests with 16 against Beech Grove and an outstanding 24 against Secцина. Davis has shown constant improvement throughout the season and should be varsity material next year.

The reserves came through with two more hard-earned victories over Manual, 50-44, and Warren Central, 35-34.

In the Manual game the reserves showed great prospects for the coming years with Ron Hardin, Steve Davis, and Mike Johnson, leading the way. Cary Marshall also turned in a fine performance as floor general

and also displaying good outside shooting.

The Manual reserves missed two key opportunities at the foul line with less than a minute to play and Howe holding a four point edge. The Hornets got the scoring machine rolling and added four points while Manual had two to gain the final margin.

The Warren game saw the reserves trail for the first three quarters before two key layups by Marshall and Johnson put Howe into the lead by one point with just 30 seconds remaining.

Warren countered with a quick basket and Coach Schro-

der's boys called time out with only 16 seconds remaining on the clock. When play was resumed Johnson assumed the role as hero and swished a twenty footer with time running out to win for Howe.

Cary Throckmorton also had a fine night leading the scoring with 11 points.

The Lively Set

by Becky Cary

Action in the east gym is presently centered around one of the girls' favorite units—tumbling and apparatus. As Miss Janice Brown explained, "This is one of the few areas in physical education where a girl must achieve dependence on herself."

Many of the more skilled girls are already preparing for the annual Cym Meet to be held after spring vacation. A few of these will perform during half-time of the Lebanon game tonight.

Miss Brown is especially proud of four senior girls, Sue Cherry, Sue Cully, Myra Johnson and Jackie Patton, who have worked diligently on the apparatus for the past four years and are now quite skilled. "There are groups of interested and potentially outstanding girls in each of the other classes, too," she said.

Upperclassmen who have volunteered their services as gym assistants this semester include Becky Cary, Sue Cherry, Barbara Correll, Carol Crecelius, Sue Cully, Nikki Curtis, Cathy Fogleman, Linda Foster, Barbara Cuhl, Myra Johnson, Jackie Patton, Linda Rahl, Val Shawver, Shirley Smith, Suzie Thomas and Jane Walden.

Stephanie Eubank has recently been elected captain of the Cheerblock.

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

As Howettes watch the last few weeks of the regular season play, they are no doubt anticipating the outcome of the Sectional tournament soon to follow.

Howe Will Win

In past years the Hornets have fared quite well in tourney competition. In '64 the Hornets traveled all the way to the Semi-Finals; last year they won the first Sectional title at the Coliseum, a feat I predict the Stutzmen will repeat this year.

Other teams that will see action at the Coliseum are Lawrence Central, Northwest, Chatard, Deaf School, Warren Central, Shortridge, and Secцина.

Tech or Attacks

At other sites around the city, Hinkle Fieldhouse hosts, the Tech Titans, and the Tigers from Attacks will probably vie for the right to cut down the nets. The champion here must battle Broad Ripple, Ritter, Arlington, Ben Davis, North Central and/or Washington.

Southport Probably

At Southport the Cardinal hosts are my pick for the crown. They must be able to take the Hornets from Beech Grove, Kennedy, Deacear Central, Manual, Wood, Cathedral and Chartrand.

Pairings always play an important part in deciding the eventual Sectional champ. With all Marion County teams fairly even this year all three crowns are up for grabs. No team will have an easy shot at the title.

Hornet Grad Plays College Ball

Did you know that 6'5" Howe grad, Jon Reynolds, dropped in 18 points to be the leading scorer in one of Purdue's recent varsity skirmishes, and that Lebanon hero, Rick Mount, has a 30 point game average for the Boilermaker's frosh squad.



Evans Paces Hornets in Sectionals

Bob Evans, senior, led Howe's varsity wrestling team to an eighth place finish in the Sectional meets held on February 2 and 4 at Lawrence Central.

Four Hornet wrestlers won first-round matches, three of them placing in the consolation rounds. Evans finished third,

and Sherman Anderson and Jerry Bertram came in fourth.

After winning his first match, John Lindenborg lost to the eventual champ in the 133 pound division. Rick Corbin also lost to his weight class winner, while Keith Bradley lost

a heartbreaking overtime decision to the 120 pound champ.

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Music Head Chooses Leads for Musical

Seniors Ann Pinney and Mark Bradley will play the leading roles of Marian, the librarian, and Professor Harold Hill, respectively, in the Music Department's production of "Music Man," to be presented April 28 and 29.

Other leads chosen by Mr. Frank Watkins include Mike Stuart as Marcellus, Professor Hill's cohort in crime, Tom Hamill as Mayor Shinn, governmental head of River City, and Marty Collins as Mrs. Shinn, a lady of culture who with her cronies studies the arts within the limits of a small Iowa town. Others having minor roles in the musical are Theresa Dahl who will portray Mrs. Paroo, Mark Watkins as Wintbroop; Laurie Detamore as Zanetta Shinn, Lee Shultz as Tommy Dillas, Jane Forgy as Amariyllis, and George Lewis as Charlie Cowell.

Still to be selected are the salesmen, the constable and the ladies of River City who run a whisper campaign against the up-to-date librarian.

Leads are busy

Mark Bradley is a busy person this semester. He currently has appeared as the cigar-smoking gramps in the Senior Play, is Sports Editor of the yearbook, is a cog in the Quiz Team's wheel of fortune, and has served as student manager for the football team, as well as singing with the Choir and Octet in various performances. He is a member of the Honor Society.

Ann spends most of her extra-curricular hours rehearsing with the orchestra and participating in competition with a string quartet. She is Concert Mistress for the Howe orchestra and is also a member of the Honor Society.

School Wins Freedom Award

Howe received an Honor Certificate for a school program at the 18th annual national and school awards ceremony of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, on the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

The school was one of five Indianapolis high schools receiving awards from the Foundation. A total of forty-five awards were made to Indiana schools and individuals.

No musical is complete with singers alone. Mrs. Barbara Wood has selected 29 coeds who will present four dance numbers in "Music Man." An numbers in "Music Man."

Girls direct dances

Jackie Patton and Sue Culley, Sue Cherry and Myra Johnson, Pam Perin and Linda Foster are student directors for the dance routines being designed for "Seventy-six Trombones," "Shippooi," "It's You," and "Marian."

In addition to these Howettes, dancers include Barbara Bodem, Laura Breedlove, Carol Creelius, Marilyn Duhamell, Becky Faith, Pam Fuherer, Pat King, Jody Plotner, Sharon Presnell, Miki Dobbs, Holly Moore, and Martha Graves.

Others are Mary Lau, Debbie Maudlin, Denise Page, Susie Perkins, Carolyn Taylor, Sherry Thomas, and Verna Wall.

Sally Jensen, Carol Cornelius, Diane Kingery and Susie Thomas complete the list of dancers.

Boys also dance

Partners for the girls include Randy Reinhardt, Greg Kamp, Rich Schiwer, Larry Pritchard, Mike Kinney, Tim Farrell and Steve Deane.

Also tripping the light fantastic will be Noel Bewley, Bill Walters, Greg Combs, Dennis Foley, Jeff Martin, Phil Baumgardt and Steve Mitch. Others are John Peterson, Cecil Cook, Tim Scott, Andy Wysong, Rex Barrett, and Cary Throckmorton.

Smith Receives Another Award

Cadet Major Gene Smith was among seven Indianapolis High School R.O.T.C. cadets and a North Central N.D.C.C. cadet honored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Sojourners at the Sojourners' Seventh Annual Washington's Birthday Observance Breakfast.

Each of the eight was selected as the outstanding cadet in his school. Cited for demonstrating "outstanding character, conduct and service to God, Country and Flag," the cadets received the American Patriot's Award from the club.

Included in the program was a speech by Colonel Wayne Rhodes on selective service.

The Howe Tower

March 3, 1967

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 29, No. 11

Academy Announces Winners

Dr. Virgil Heniser, Director of the Indiana Science Talent Search, has notified Mr. William Smith, head of the Howe Science Department, that Steven Wieneke and Mike Russell are finalists in an annual competition sponsored by the Indiana Academy of Science.

To qualify for the contest the boys were required to complete a science project that involved original research and to submit a formal paper on their findings to the Academy.

Steve's project was to construct in the physics lab a simulated stream that actually flows. From observations he computed the discharge in the stream. His work can be applied to problems involving

stream flow and to predict stream meandering.

Mike utilized descending paper chromatography to separate thiamin from the blood of diabetics. He has sought to establish a relationship in the thiamin deficiency in the blood of those suffering from both diabetes mellitus and diabetes neuritis.

Next weekend the two Howettes and their sponsors, Mr. Ray Riley, biology teacher, and Mr. Richard Hammond, physics teacher, and Mr. Smith will be guests of the Academy at Indiana University at which time top winners among the finalists will be selected.

At the university on Friday afternoon and evening each of the 28 state finalists will be interviewed by a committee of scientists for 30 minutes. A

mixer and splash party will follow.

On Saturday a luncheon honoring the finalists and their sponsors will be held following a Heart Research Tour. Top winners will be announced at the luncheon that will also feature a speech, "The Xenogeny of Biology and Engineering," by Dr. Robert Arthur, Associate Professor of Bioengineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

R.O.T.C. Plan for Annual Ball

On March 18, the Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold their thirteenth annual Military Ball in the Howe cafeteria from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

R.O.T.C. cadets will select one of their sponsors to reign as queen of the affair and the highlight of the evening will be her crowning. Sponsors are Dana Runelman, Sherry Eggers, Jennie Runelman, Cindy Krotheola, and Terry McNeill. The girls are in charge of decorations for the dance.

Paul Beaver is the sponsor of the entertainment committee, while other members are Thomas Burr, Mike Soldny, Miek Wenger, and Rick Hinkins. The "Jesters" will provide the music for the evening.

Mike Soldny will serve as sponsor of the refreshment committee. His committee includes William Bertram, John Payne, Danny Oney, and Randy Dalton.

All officers and sponsors will serve on the clean-up committee headed by Philip Mroz.

Two Names Omitted

Margaret Lake and John Mazens, who scored 128 and 127.5 respectively on the Stanford Achievement Arithmetic Test given to juniors, were omitted from the list of high-scorers in the last issue.

Business Education Gains Two

Howe's latest additions to the teaching staff are Mr. George R. Gray and Miss Sally Davis. They are both members of the Business Education Department.

Miss Davis is a recent graduate of Ball State University in Muncie. She obtained a B.S. in English and Business Education. This is her first teaching position since her graduation. Miss Davis attended Manual High School.

On May 26 of this year, Miss Davis will be married to Mr. Oran Hornbach, an elementary education major at Indiana Central College.

Mr. Gray teaches general business, typing, and economic geography. He received his undergraduate degree from Indiana Central College and his graduate degree from Indiana University. Mr. Gray's previous teaching positions include Center Grove, Metamora, Whiteland, and Atterbury Job Corps Center. Mr. Gray's sports interests include football and basketball.

P.T.A. Plans Active Schedule

Patrons and friends of Howe will attend the P.T.A.'s annual card party next Friday evening in the cafeteria. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.; tickets are on sale from board members and will be available at the door.

The P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, March 14, will consist of class visitation by parents. Referred to as "Back to School Night," parents will follow their child's regular class schedule, meeting each class for ten minutes. Refreshments are served in the cafeteria during lunch hours, but few parents attempt the hike in the shortened period. Teachers will explain class objectives and give a resume of material covered during the semester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker became the parents of a 8 lb. 1 oz. baby boy, William Michael, on Tuesday, February 27.

Miko will be welcomed home by his sister, Crystal. Mr. Walker teaches industrial arts and is the track coach.

Annual Senior-Faculty Game To Be Played Tonight



Mrs. Blair

Mr. Piercy

Mrs. Barnes

Mr. Brown

Miss Maris

Mr. Wion

Mrs. Sauer

Mr. Schroder

This year's Senior-Faculty game will be played tonight at 8:00 in the gym. Tickets for the game will be on sale in the bookstore until 4:00 p.m. today for \$1.00. All proceeds will go to the stadium fund.

Queen candidates for this year's game are Mrs. Martha Sauer, Language Department; Miss Clenda Maris, Home Economics Department; Mrs. Miriam Barnes, Social Studies Department; and Mrs. Marcia

Blair, English Department. Vying for title of king are Mr. Robert Wion, football coach; Mr. Philip Brown, Social Studies Department; Mr. Robert Piercy, wrestling coach; and Mr. Roger Schroder, reserve

basketball coach. Highlighting the evening will be the half time senior parade.

Sack-hop to follow
Following tonight's game there will be a sack-hop in the gym until 10:46 p.m.

The members of the committee in charge of the evening are John Peterson, chairman, Bill Haugh, Ed Reinken, Chuck Pettie, Mike Fotlades, Dorothy Rasener, and Jeff Martin.

We're Sorry, Coach

Enthusiasm was the only ingredient lacking in the Pep Assemblies held prior to the Sectionals. This was made all the more obvious by comparing the program to the tremendous support that roared through the gym during the exciting Lebanon game televised the previous Friday. What a difference a camera makes!

Although the cheerleaders worked to excite the audience, even the school song was met with quiet faces and closed mouths. Students hemoan the fact that the administration limits the number of such meetings. It's a wonder that they allow any at all!

The charming skit depicting the heroine, Miss Victory, successfully uniting with the hero, Herbie Hornet, after he had defended her honor against the Shortridge Devil, Lawrence Bear, and Warren Warrior was aptly portrayed by two groups of students, one in each of the assemblies. Randy Reinhardt, Dennis Foley and Claudia Hipshir, representing the Student Council, served as masters and mistress of ceremonies.

It is difficult to fire up a team when the student body clearly shows that it could care less whether the team wins or loses. Mr. Stutz's quite voice surely rises in the locker room, but even the praises he sung about his squad failed to spark a glimmer of appreciation from the students.

Granted that the formal atmosphere of the auditorium does not lend itself readily to the din of a pep rally, this observer noted that the gym did not seem to adequately stimulate the upperclassmen, either.

It's an easy thing to have school spirit when a champion is imminent. The Howe students owe Mr. Stutz and "their" team an apology.

A Faculty Member

Letters to The Editor

"I enjoyed the editorials about the voting age, but I didn't agree with the thinking of either argument. I disagree with the negative side, because I know nothing can mature a person faster than experience in the armed forces, or college or on a full time job, for that matter.

On the other hand, I don't like the idea of the 'typical teenager' being allowed to vote; all the government classes in the world are not going to teach someone how to be a responsible, thinking citizen. I'd like to be able to vote, primarily because I am considered an adult by the rest of the world."

From Miss Susan Tandy, former Managing Editor.

Also received by the editor was the following letter:

Although Howe was bested in the first game of the 1967 Sectional Tournament last week, the basketball team deserves congratulations from the entire student body. The students not only neglected to congratulate the team members on a fine season, but they also forgot to give the team the necessary support during the games.

When it was first learned that Howe would play Shortridge in the first game, many students didn't even want to buy a ticket! So, Howe sold less than five hundred advanced-sale Sectional tickets, and the business staff had to return twelve hundred tickets.

The simple fact is that the winning teams of the past few years at Howe spoiled the supporters of the basketball team. With the loss of last year's outstanding team, the fans decided that the team this year would not be worth cheering for, so very few bothered.

There have been many seasons when Howe would be lucky to come out on top in two or three basketball games, but that didn't discourage the fans. Many times Howe has been better known for support of its team than for the team itself.

Therefore, it's about time we woke up to this predicament and do something about it. I challenge the underclassmen of Howe to support their athletic teams with the same enthusiasm displayed at the games preceding 1965. Although it is too late to improve our spirit this year, let's try extra hard to back our team next season!

Tom Roda

Editor's Corner

Howeites have much to be proud of in the traditions and reputation of their Irvington high school. But few of them actually know much about the history of Howe or the man after whom it was named.

In 1927 the school board's Buildings and Grounds Committee began investigation of possible sites for the high school proposed by east sliders. Butler College trustees offered to rent the old college campus, but this offer was rejected by the board. In May, 1928, 10.9 acres of the old Allen estate located west of Emerson Avenue between the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and Pleasant Run Parkway were purchased.

Because of previously planned improvements for other schools and a shortage of funds, it was recommended that the school not be erected until 1936. In April, 1937, architectural designs were approved. It was planned to build the school in three sections with the first part to be completed by 1938.

Residents of the east side wanted to name the new high school for Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, a past president of Butler.

—Alyce Payne

Third of Howeites Count on Toes!

Despite the traffic jam on Julian and the alley each morning, 33% of Howe's pupils walk to school, according to a recent survey of 132 Howeites.

The next most common way of coming to school is in a parent's car, which is how 29% of the people get here. Almost 23% of the students surveyed are in a car pool.

Ten per cent of the teenagers at Howe drive their own car to school. This group is mostly juniors and seniors, but there are several sophomores who drive.

About 5% of the pupils use the bus. That leaves a very few people who ride bicycles; this does not seem to be a very popular form of transportation.

Several boys take their girl friends to school, and vice versa. Four boys supposedly come in a helicopter. Mary Ann Telford comes in the Mosman Furniture truck.

How will people be coming to school in the year 2000? Will the driving age be lower, or will anyone be driving then? Perhaps there will be some kind of a short distance air craft, or maybe the students will ride a monorail. Anyway, there is a good chance that we will not have to drive our children to school in 33 years or so!

—Sally Lake

Secretarial Practice Offers Business Poise

On her first day as a secretary, Phyllis Brown was asked to place an important long distance phone call for her boss. After some delay, just as she was getting the call through, she saw him leave his office and disappear rapidly down the corridor. What should she do?

This is one of the typical situations in which a secretary must use her own good judgment. It is one of the many problems discussed by Mrs. Linda Hankins' Secretarial Practice class.

The girls in this class must have had at least one year of typing, although most of the girls have had more. They must also have three semesters of shorthand behind them because Shorthand IV goes with this course.

In this class the student becomes familiar with all aspects of a secretary's work. They learn how to use office machinery, and reproducing machines. There are units on reference sources, postal rates, civil service, bookkeeping, filing, dealing with the public, the organization of an office, and dictation. According to Mrs. Hankins, one girl in her class can take dictation at 140 words per minute. This is almost as fast as a person can dictate easily.

The final unit is on obtaining a job. After finishing the Secretarial Practice Course, a girl is well qualified for a position as a secretary. However, many of the girls plan to continue school in a business school or college. Most of the girls do intend to be secretaries, but one girl wants to be a medical technologist. This class would be beneficial to almost any girl planning to work.

March Supplies Excuses

Howeites who are looking for an excuse to have a party will find plenty of opportunities in the month of March.

At the top of the list are, of course, Palm Sunday on the nineteenth and Easter on the twenty-sixth. Four of our presidents were born in this month. Andrew Jackson was born on March 15, 1767; James Madison on March 16, 1751; Grover Cleveland on March 18, 1837; and John Tyler on March 29, 1790.

Other notable people born in March were Alexander Graham Bell, on March 3, 1847, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poetess and wife of Robert Browning, on March 5, 1806. Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian navigator for whom America was named, was born March 9, 1451. The composer of many beautiful pieces of music, Johann Strauss, was born on the fourteenth in 1804.

On March 4, 1861, Abraham Lincoln, following the tradition of presidents before him, was inaugurated as the sixteenth president of the United States.

But Howeites will find the biggest reason to celebrate from March 25 to April 2—Spring Vacation!

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice:

Mr. Stutz sliding on the ice in the teachers parking lot . . . Dave Stouffer dropping his tray in 7th hour lunch . . . Judy Frech stalling her car in a parking lot three days after getting her license . . . Becky Cary's luck with her V. W. . . . Tom Roda's letter from the Chicago Bears . . . and the disgusting lack of school backing at pep assemblies and at the Sectional Tourney . . . the number of humanities students trying to locate a Bible and the glass pans missing out of all the old outside lights.

Did you know:

There are thirty-three cafeteria workers including Mrs. Helen Obery, the manager, who arrive early each morning to prepare lunch for 2100 students at Howe. These lunches must be served in less than four hours. All the cakes and pies served are baked daily in the school kitchen, as well as most of the hamburger and hot dog buns. The favorite candy of the students are the Green Apple Sticks, while the most popular main dish is the old familiar hamburger and french fries. Mrs. Obery also commented that anything with cherries in it, usually sells well.

Clubcity

by Lucetta Boyd

An industrious club this year is the History Club, sponsored by Mr. Ron Finkbinder. A Freedom Foundation project is the club's present work.

President Rita Robbins is in charge of the Sesquicentennial recognition project, "Indiana, Past and Present." The report is over 155 typewritten pages plus charts, photographs, and other illustrations. The entire club will be working on the project until they submit it for judging in July.

The project is judged according to whether it covers the ideas brought forth by the Freedom Foundation. It is then rated, and the awards are given to the highest-rated project.

Other officers are Tom Amos, vice-president; Tonya Thompson, secretary; and Phyllis Hawkins, treasurer. The aim of this club is to discuss current affairs in relation to history topics. The next topic will concern communism.

Mrs. LaVerne Coffin will speak during the next meeting of the Future Teachers Club. Her topic will be comparing "G" classes to regular classes.

The Chess Club will participate in a chess meet at Arlington this April. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Jack Weaver, club sponsor.

The Howe Tower

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Editor-in-Chief	Alyce Payne
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Page three editor	Lucetta Boyd
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Speech Meets Challenge, Reward Talents

Membership on the speech team represents many hours of work and creates a sense of achievement of which a student can always be proud.

For some, the speech team is the pinnacle of their high school career, for others, the opening to future success.

Speech meets are held throughout the state. Any school may attend and participate in the activities.

In these meets students compete in interscholastic contests of their own choice. Extemporaneous, original oratory, discussion, oratorical, dramatic and humorous readings are offered. There are also readings in poetry, prose, newscasting, and radio announcing.

After placing in a contest, a student receives points toward, or in, the National Forensic League, an organization to encourage speech and debate participation. Each contest has a varying number of degrees for the place earned.

Extemporaneous is one of the most challenging of all the divisions. Those competing draw their topics, related to current events, "from a hat" and are given 45 minutes to prepare a speech, backed by reliable references.

Those choosing original oratory for their division write a speech on a topic in which they are concerned, memorize it and present it at the meet. It must be from eight to ten minutes long. These are judged on delivery, originality, and quality.

Topics for discussion deal with the current or upcoming debate issues. Discussions deal in compromising and reaching a solution. Each member of the contest is expected to be well-versed on the subject and to have a sizable collection of evidence to back any views or feelings he may ex-

press. Judging is based on leadership, ideas, evidence and logic.

Dramatic is similar to original oratory. Speeches or portions of speeches, on topics of concern and interest, made by people of an educated background and reliable positions are chosen, memorized and given. These speeches are judged on delivery and choice of topic.

Dramatic interpretation requires combining delivery, understanding and ability to assemble a portion of a dramatic play effectively. Those doing the dramatic category take on the roles of more than one person and act them out, without assistance of props or costume.

Humorous interpretation requires the same as dramatic, but deals with humorous plays.

Poetry and prose are classed together. Selections are chosen for theme, author or both. Judging is based on topics, delivery and effect.

Newscasting and radio announcing are classed together also. Students receive topics when they arrive. A smooth voice, excellent articulation, a knowledge of words and their pronunciation is required to advance to the finals.

Members of the team holding the N.F.L. Degrees of Merit are Betsy Allender, Ruth Butcher, Becky Cary, Tom Hamill, Tom Harlow, Debbie Harris, Bill Haugh, Bill Herdich, Marguerite Lash, Sue Marsh, Jerry Nelson, Tom Roda, Brad Shockney, and Dick Wood.

Members holding the Degree of Honor are Claire Arbogast, Kathy Hinch and Melissa Scott. Holding the Degree of Excellence is Larry Rainey.

Terry Dahl is also a member of the team.

—by Claire Arbogast

Decisions Torment Senior; Academic Choice Pays Off

At the close of his freshman year Steve Wiencke, senior, made an important decision, that of pursuing an academic curricula, rather than striving for a high school athletic career. His choice has been instrumental in bringing to him a variety of academic awards and honors.

During his freshman year, Steve was a representative to the Student Council as well as a member of both the track and football teams. He is presently a member of the National Honor Society and as a way of has been a delegate to Hoosier Boy's State.

Steve is also president of the Otterbein E.U.B. Youth Fellowship and tutors for the Honor Society and as a way of earning money in both math and science.

Steve's majors include math, English, science, social studies, and industrial arts. Drafting, his industrial art specialty, and machine shop, a minor, have enabled Steve to design a machine lathe. One hundred hours were necessary to complete the drawings required for the project, and Steve is presently assembling and constructing parts for the equipment that would cost \$1000 if purchased commercially.

Dr. Honors Day Steve will receive the Rauch-Lomb Award, presented annually to the outstanding senior science major



Steve Wiencke

with the highest academic average. He recently won first place in the juniors-senior division of the Howe Science Fair with his project that took two years to complete in which he built a simulated stream to study meandering and sediment accumulation. This project has also earned him a place in the finals of the Indiana Science Talent Search.

Another decision recently confronted Steve. He has chosen to accept a five-year, \$10,000 scholarship from the General Motors Institute, rather than a West Point nomination. The Institute will afford him the opportunity of co-opting with Allison's Division of G.M. and earning a Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Both Sexes Veto Old-New Fashions

Since mini-skirts have been the rage for so long now, fashion designers' thoughts have been drifting toward new trends. Longer skirts have been seen in several stores. Variations of the saddle oxfords endured by most grade school pupils at one time or another have also been noticed in some fashion magazines.

The question "If long skirts and saddle shoes come back in style, would you wear them?" proved to be very controversial. The guys even got a few words in about what they thought.

Barbara Payne: I'd probably wear them if everybody else did, but I don't think there's much chance of that.

Mike Weber: A girl's legs are feminine and not meant to be covered up with long skirts. As far as saddle oxfords—I wore them when I was 3 years old. DON'T DO IT!!! Ask the



girls how long they'd like to go without dactyl!

Kathy Scott: I like saddle oxfords but it's kind of hard to keep the white polish from getting on the black part. I don't like them with bobble socks either.

John Kirby: Are you kidding!!

Mary Graves: I think short skirts are more practical, but saddle oxfords are good for your feet.

Brad Eshelman: I wouldn't like it, but there wouldn't be anything I could do about it.

Debbie Kirk: I think it would be a lot more practical and less expensive.

Joyce Poole: No! I'd feel like a clod.

Dave Smith: I wouldn't like it. It's crazy.



Craig Pedrey: It's about time for a change, but I sure would miss all of these beautiful legs.

Vicki Guyner: I wouldn't wear them; I'd feel kind of dumb in a long skirt.

Jeff Martin: Granny skirts are for grandmas and not girls.

Barbara Shadlow: If everybody was wearing long skirts and saddle oxfords, I'd feel uncomfortable in a short skirt and loafers.

Karen Perryman and Judi Gott

Octet, Chorus Tape Program

On March 12, the Boy's Octet and two boys' chorus classes will be heard at 8 p.m. on the WIBC program "Young America Songs."

The third and fifth hour chorus classes and the Octet will tape the program on March 8, directed by Mr. Robert Bramblett and Mr. Frank Watkins. Some of the selections they will sing are "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Soft Shadows Falling," and "When Good Men Sing."

One Places Thrid

Sergeant First Class Dan Oney, Howe junior, placed third in a recent R.O.T.C. Individual Drill Competition held at Tech.

Often referred to as a "Knockout Drill," the competition tests proficiency in weapon handling and basic marching movements. Tom Barr and Tom Holman were other Hornets who earned the right to compete against representatives from six other schools.

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Mexican Beauties Visit Howe

Emma and Lucia Acobo, dark-eyed Mexican beauties hailing from San Luis Potosi, were recent guests of Sherry Eggers, acting president of the Student Council and Indiana University Honors Program member last summer.

Emma, 18, and Lucia, 16, are staying with Cheryl Harding, their "sister" who attends Tech. Emma graduated from high school in Mexico last October and Lucia has three additional years of school. The girls are attending classes at Tech for two months, primarily to improve their command of the English language. Besides English Emma is enrolled in psychology and Lucia, U.S. History. As quasi-Titans, they were impressed by the huge numbers of students attending the Sectionals and were quite delighted with the activities.

During this interview in the publications' office, the girls expressed how big and beautiful this country is. Emma thought that Mexican family life was closer, that every night a family gathering is held. She observed that in contrast Americans seldom have get-togethers.

"There isn't much difference when it comes to kids," explained Emma, who can speak English. Dates are similar in both countries, but to supple-

ment dances, movies, cards and bowling, the bull fights are an additional place to go.

Lucia said that the meals in the states are different from those in Mexico. Lunch is normally the lighter meal in this country, and dinner, the heavier one; in Mexico this is reversed.

The girls plan to become bilingual secretaries.

—Jannina Quinones

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Hornets Bow to Devils in Sectional Tourney

The Howe 1966-67 basketball squad closed the season with a 13-8 record taking a thumping from Shortridge, 92-61, in the Sectional Tournament, and losing a squeaker to Lebanon, 63-59, in the closing game of the regular season.

In the competition at the Coliseum on February 23, the Hornets ran into a brick wall, namely a basketball team from Shortridge. Coach Stutz tried nearly everything, including 1-3-1 and 2-1-2 zones, a man-to-man defense, several offenses and a full court press in a fruitless attempt to suppress the talented Blue Devils.

Howe stayed with the eventual champions, coming within six points on two occasions after the half-time period. The turning point came when Shortridge opened fire in the last six minutes of the third quarter and hit the target for 25 points. The Hornets never recovered.

Coach Comments
Coach Stutz commented, "We were beaten by a better team. Shortridge is strong in their rebounding and shooting. They could get a long way in the tournament if they keep playing as well as they did against us."

Gene Holstein was the leading scorer from Howe with 18 points. He was followed by Willie Lenzy with 12 and Jim King with 10. The Hornets shot a warm .481 compared to the Blue Devils hot .687.

Hornets Clawed by Tigers
In the Lebanon game at Howe on February 17, it almost appeared as if the Hornets were going to have an easy victory. Holstein broke a 15-15 tie with an eight-foot-jump shot starting the host squad on a shooting spree of eleven straight points. Lebanon called a frantic time out and regained their composure, nearly catching the Hornets, 29-26, at the half.

It was a see-saw contest for the rest of the game with Lebanon having possession and a one point lead with 36 seconds left on the clock. The Tigers stalled, forcing Lenzy to foul Lebanon's Clifford which afforded him a 1-1 opportunity at the charity stripe. Clifford hit the first and missed the second with Howe in command of the boards. The Hornets missed their last opportunity to tie the game.

High scorers for Howe were Holstein, Lenzy and Miller.

Coach Stutz, commenting on the season, said, "The team did

real well considering its experience and size. I believe we played better ball during the earlier part of the season than we did after the City Tourney. We beat some fine ball clubs including Broad Ripple, Shelbyville, and Ben Davis. There

were some games I was disappointed in but overall I was very pleased with the season.

"I think we received objective publicity from the school and maintained our previous reputation as a basketball school."

Frosh Close 7-11 Season

Freshmen netters ended their season by winning two out of their last three games, after losing the first four following the City Tourney. The team completed a 7-11 season record.

Mike Wray led all scorers with support from Bill Fleener and Mark Miller as the young Hornets lost on the road to Cathedral by one point, 39-38. The team lost to Washington on the Hornet floor when the Continentals racked up 35 points in the second half to win, 52-41.

Wray led Howe in a fourth quarter rally, but the round-

ballers couldn't overcome the Broad Ripple Rockets, losing 49-44. Wray scored 25 points in the contest.

Perry Central and Tech steamrolled over the frosh, 49-33 and 51-45, respectively, before they got back on the winning road by nipping Manual, 41-38.

Coach Dave Stewart's team then stomped Franklin Central before ending the season with a loss to Arlington. Dobson, Wray and Storie led the Hornets to an easy 41-24 victory over Central.

Coach Stutz Presents Netmen to Assemblies

In what proved to be his final speech of the basketball season before the student body, Coach Jim Stutz proudly introduced the Hornet team at the recent Pep Assemblies with the following reminders:

"Willy Lenzy — a natural athlete with athletic intelligence."

"Dave Miller — has started in 54 Howe basketball games during his high school career — more than any other Hornet in the school's history."

"Gene Holstein — has proved to be the best help for Lenzy and Miller, the seasoned guards."

"Fred Durham — a valuable

substitute who has proved instrumental in at least two or three wins."

"Barry Shaw — works harder in practice than any boy I've ever had on a team."

"Larry Pritchard — our sixth man and part-time starter has done a fine job for only a six foot forward."

"Cecil Cook — has done very well for a boy with no previous team experience. We would not have had a winning season without him."

"Jim King — has been handicapped this year because we have played him as a forward, when he has previously played guard. I predict he will be one of the better guards in the city next year."

"Larry Miller — is blessed with quick hands. We'll expect a lot from him in the future."

"Tom Marent — It is an unusual thing for a freshman to make a varsity squad, but this boy's performance speaks for itself."

"Gary Throckmorton and Steve Davis — were members of the City Champion Reserve team and have been certified for Sectional play."

Reserves Top Tigers; Finish with 17-5 Mark

The Howe reserve basketball team closed its season with a hard-fought 47-40 victory over Lebanon. Gary Throckmorton led the way for the Hornets, scoring 20 points.

Lebanon lead at the first two stops, 14-11 and 20-19, but the city champs bounced back to take a 31-29 lead at the end of the third quarter. Lebanon came back to challenge, but the Hornets were not to be defeated. Gary Marshall led the fourth quarter charge getting all of his 7 points in the final canto.

The reserves finished with an excellent 17-5 mark including the city championship. The champs outscored their opponents by an average 9 points per game with a 43.7 average.

Steve Davis, a junior, led the team in scoring, compiling 204 points and a 9.3 average. He was followed by Mike Johnson, also a junior, with a 7.6 average. Closely on his heels was Gary Throckmorton with a 7.4 average.

Larry Miller was also a high scorer before he was pulled up to the varsity squad in mid-season. Gary Marshall proved himself to be a fine playmaker. Freshman Ron Hardin came on strong during the latter half

of the year, scoring most of his 103 points during the second half of the season.

With these fine players on the reserves, the varsity stands to make trouble for many teams in the future. Congratulations for a fine season!

by Gary Shirley

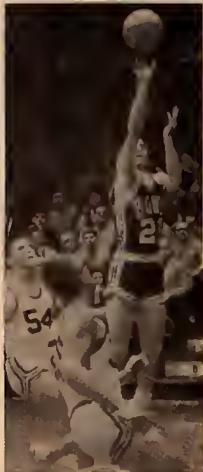
Track Team Begins Practice

Hornet thinly-clad will have their first meet, March 20, with Bloomington at the I. U. Field-house. According to Coach Bill Walker, over 40 upperclassmen have already reported for the spring sport.

"Outstanding runners are hard to pick until they get a few meets completed," explained the Coach. He indicated that Paul Morrison, Barry Shaw and Don Brown, from last year performances, should prove valuable in the distance runs. Larry Morlock, Leo Anders, Tim Parcel, and Jerry Bertram should be the ones to watch in the sprints.

Promising hurdlers will include Larry Pritchard, John Paschal, and Bryan Spears. Good prospects for the field events are Kurt Wells, Allen Koehring, Steve Davis, Anders, Pritchard, and Gary Throckmorton.

"There are a number of other young men who are untied at this time, who will definitely add to the depth of the track team," added Coach Walker.



Dave Miller, senior guard, shoots a jump shot in one of the Hornets' recent games as he ends a successful high school career.

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

The first round of the 1967 Howe Ping-Pong tournament has now been completed. The tourney began with 56 boys and six faculty entries. Faculty members are not eligible to take home the coveted trophy, however, according to Mr. Dave Stewart, tourney sponsor.

Top rate players who survived the keen competition in the first round are Ray Hollenbough, Jack Sievers, Frank St. John, Jerry Ward, and Tim Parcel. Other top ping-pongers are Jim Harrison, Dave Thomas, Tom Cook, Gary Shirley, and Darrel Dieringer.

Also advancing into the second round play are Rick King, Jim Adams, Jim Pearson, Bill Storie, Mike Garter, Roger Glover, Alan Koehring, Dennis King, Chuck Bagby, Tom Gray, and Ghuck Scarborough.

Some of the top-notch facul-

ty players are Mr. Jim Yarbber, Mr. John Fogle, and Mr. Bill Walker.

Coach Stewart stated that final games will be played next Wednesday before an expected capacity crowd. A four inch trophy will be presented to the winner in formal ceremonies when the last ping has resounded through the hall.

Remember the slogan of this year's tourney, "You can't go wrong when you play ping-pong," and arrive early for choice seats.

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"Dean is back"

To Students Earn Excellent Grades

Twenty-eight Hornets earned straight A report cards for the first grading period this semester. Mark Bradley headed the list, followed by Paula Carman, Phyllis Hawkins, Susan Hine, Marilyn Hunt, Margaret Lake, Jay Reeve, Barbara Shadow, and Karen Showalter.

Also taking home top marks were Marilyn Burger, Philip Coffin, Linda Coughlen, Janet Dunn, Jayne Forgey, and Mary Garrett. Pamela McKim, Margaret Pash, Alice Payne, Juana Quinones, Al Rohrer, Ruth Wilson, Lynne Anderson, Judy Fresh and Deborah Harris earned all A's too.

Rounding out the list of perfect cards were Carl Lagenaar, Jane Royer, Ann Wuster, and Doug Mosiman.

Other students making up the roster of 364 students were David Cardell, Roxanne Roberts, Brenda Keren Gold, Barbara Huhn, Theresa Marshall, Jerry Stockdale, Janet Bank, Marsha Miller, and David Thomas.

Honor students with 40 honor points included Linda Coffin, Pamela Kuehner, Fred Haver, Victoria Lamb, Marcin Lee, Harold Potter, and Jane Fritz.

These earning 39 honor points were Cirold Aldrich, George Cooper, Robert Hallett, Keith Hancock, Sally Kuehner, Denise Roberts, Theresa Miles, and Eric Miller.

Earning 38 honor points were Robert Barnes, Bonnie Hayne, Barbara Kuehner, Rebecca Carr, Susan Carr, Mark Crenshaw, Annette Gross, Mary Davis, Wayne Evans, Mary Graves, Hal Gustin, David Hashman and Kristi Johnson.

Others with 38 were Janet King, Cynthia Kuehner, Marcia Kuehner, Ronald Linder, Ann Finney, Lisa Spence, Paula Scanlan, and Linda Spence.

Thirteen Howettes earned 37 honor points. These were Nancy Ocker, Martha Graves, Frances Hughes, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Kallin, Margaret Martin, Kathy Phelps, Oona Rensch, Rita Robbins, Deborah Stafford, Alexander Stiles, Anne Warner and Karen Williams.

Thirty-six honor points were earned by Carol Seimke, Elizabeth Cobb, Meredith Criss, Cherie Davis, Helen Dillon, Sally Erick, Carol Gardner, Carol Gilmore, Gordon Goodwin, and Richard Hanley.

Others with 36 honor points were Sandra Henderson, Rebecca Kils, Edward Koppner, David Liddio, Janita May, Kent Moea, Margaret Neel, Suzanne Ohmit, Craig Peedey, Diane Petrokic, Nancy Prange, Laura Reasoner, and Mary Rine.

Also with 36 honor points were David Russell, Olane Sachs, Thomas Smith, Donna Stephenson, Marcin Stroud, Summ Tjomsland and Edward Warriner.

Earning 35 honor points on their report cards were Susan Adrich, John Bernard, Nancy Cline, Odette Conrad, Phyllis Cornelius, Stephen Dechman, Fatti Dulin, John Easterday, Sandra Evans, Mary Gustin, and Nancy Hall.

Others in this bracket included Carol Higinbotham, Wanda Magcard, Patricia Mivanti, Douglas Meyer, Annabelle Pollock, and William Robbins. Joseph Schockey, John Shurt, Susan Smith, Arno Spole, Melaine Wells also earned 35 points.

Howettes with 34 honor points were Randy Allen, Betsy Allen, Vicki Biles, Linda Cassidy, Martha Collins, Gene Coyle, Terri Cross, Katherine Dike, and Kathleen Ferguson. Others in this category were Martha Fougereaux, Judith Yo, Monica Giebold, Barbara Glenn, Ve-

ronika Hapenmann, Phyllis Haymaer, Patricia Holland, Happy Hope, and Kimberly Hushes.

Sally Jensen, Dorothy Jones, Marsha Knight, Kalra Kneissig, Everett Lewis, Cynthia Maule, Carolyn Martin, Pamela Moore and Marian Naton also earned 34 points. Also Jones, Pamela Paschal, Danny Pearson, Karen Perry, Kathy Priest, Conetta Richmond, Dorothy Reasoner, Sally Richmond, Cynthia Rissman, and David Rogers.

Also with 34 points were Kathleen Scanlon, Charles Scharbrough, Kathy Scott, Jon Smith, Kathy Scrima, Gary Winko, Louis Wolff, and Linda Woods.

Howettes with 33 honor points included Robert Albright, Paula Baker, Hollis Becker, Sharon Brinson, Kenneth Briss, Barry Bruner, Lee Demham, and James Downing. Others were Kenneth Grant, Daniel Hartley, Myra Johnson, Stephanie Liddle, Michael List and Thomas Merriam.

Also with 33 points were Gregory Mansfield, Randall Morgan, Ramona Murphy, Denise Neikirk, Denise Page, David Presell, Gary Shirley, and Debra West.

Howettes with 32 honor points were Mary Abbott, Julia Alexander, Thomas Amos, William Barnes, Pamela Beckman, William Bertram, Carol Black, Dennis Blankenship, Charlene Best, Barbara Boden, Rebecca Boucher, and Janice Brown.

Also earning 32 honor points were Lynne Carr, Cheri Conaughton, Carol Cornelia, Joyce Cox, Theresa Dahl, Janice DeCotto, Laurie Delamora, Barbara Dirks and Stephen Ouhmelli. Others were Christine Farnio, Shirley Gilbert, Gregory Graham, Pamela Harmon, Diana Harter, Michael Kinch, Nancy Koliner and Barbara Krimph.

Still others with 32 points were Sally Baker, Linda Miller, Robert Moore, Terry Morgan, Glenda Nold, Mary George, Niemann and Cynthia Olson, Karen Perryman, Barbara Perry, Laurel Poo, Richard Price, Rachel Reed, Sheridan Riddle, Linda Riley, Nancy Roberts, Pamela Saba, and Penny Scott were also in this category.

Others included Jeffrey Sirmil, Timothy Smith, Paula St. John, James Stockdale, Jean Stouffer, Mary Tilford, Paul Toms, Rebecca Venno, Thomas Wheatley, Sharon Winko, and Pamela Yount.

Earning 31 honor points were Nancy Hild, Deborah Archer, Odele Bone, Nancy Bruner, Linda Christenson, Penny DeCotto, Judy Eggers, and Gary Ellis. Elizabeth Farmer, Jeanne Goff, John Horner, Connie Johnson, Jacqueline Keary, Joyce King, Mary King and Marguerite Leach.

Others with 31 points were Thomas Maynard, Charles Meadows, Jerri Moody, Donald O'Brien, Connie Padden, Jeannie Pannell, Susan Perkins, Betty Renard, Tamara Rhodes, Judy Rogers, Anetta Sallor, Cindy Schiefer, Shirley Smith, Ross Stanbrough, Daniel Taylor, Gary Throckmorton, Martha Trachold, and Kermit Wells.

Howettes earning 30 honor points were Gary Barnard, Gary Brownlee, Janice Burchett, Danny Cila, Steven Chavidez, Janet Cowell, Susan Cox, Stephen Eric, Dianne DeCotto, Mary Ollion, Michelle Ooba, Shari Owey, Marilyn Duhamel, Brad Eshelash, Thomas Evans and Robert Fawcett.

Others in the 30 point bracket were Karen Ferguson, Jessie Fougereaux, Mary Frelund, Kathryn Frisbie, Wayne Gwin, Larry Hanlon, Richard Hanson, Deana Harris, Richard Hawkins, Stephen Hess, Gilbert Hubbard and Angela Hoepke.

Charles Jones, Deborah Judkins, Greg Kemp, William Kirby, Debra Kirk, Deborah Kirkman, Cynthia Kreibitz, Jane Lau, Victoria Leiminger, Carol Linseleier, Marco, Greg Martin, Deborah McKay, James Miller, and Larry Morelock also earned 30 points.

Others with 30 points were Kathleen Ohmit, Frank Owens, Kathleen Patrick, Thomas Pellom, Sharon Presnell, Penny Richardson, Anita Roegner, Oona Rindman, Larry Schrabrough, David Short, William Strum, Patricia Theriault, Virginia Miller, Beverly Walker, Katharina Washburn, Mark Watkins, Marcia West, Janet Wolfe, Forrest Nelson, and Brenda Yonka.

The Howe

Tower

March 17, 1967

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 29, No. 12

Ed Cord to Play at Carnegie Hall

There is no doubting the fact that senior Ed Cord is one of the most talented students at Howe. As his latest accomplishment, Ed was chosen to participate in the "American Youth Performs" orchestra along with students from all parts of the United States, from Canada, and from Mexico.

Ed will fly to New York and begin a schedule of rehearsals beginning April 16 in preparation for the performance April 20. He will fill one of three trumpet parts and will play in the concert at Carnegie Hall.

Conducting the program will be Max M. Winita, Professor of Music at Parsons College; Raymond Molteni, Conductor at Dequesne University; and Webster Noble, noted conductor from Luther College.

Ed has played first chair trumpet in the Howe Orchestra, the Howe Band, the All City Orchestra, and the All State Orchestra for three years.

He also won a first division rating in the District and State Solo Contests this year. The pep band which adds so much spirit and enthusiasm to home



District sales manager of American Airlines, Mr. Bodwell, presents Ed Cord, senior, with his ticket for his upcoming Astrojet flight to New York City where he will play his horn in Carnegie Hall.

Photo by Larry Rainey and Oava Thomas

ball games is directed by Ed, and he arranged "Fugue in G Minor," by Bach, one of the pieces played by the group.

Ed also plays in the Musical Arts Symphony, an orchestra of teachers, professional musicians, and students, here in the city. Playing for dances in the "Downbeats" dance band at In-

diana University and the "Jesters" another group, also occupies Ed's time.

As well as being an excellent musician, Ed is interested in composing and conducting. He is a student director of the Howe Orchestra, and he also directed the All City Orchestra at its concert this fall.

"Suito for Brass and Percussion" a piece composed by Ed has been recorded by members of the Howe Orchestra and performed for the student body.

He is also interested in teaching music and has four young students who come to his home each week for trumpet lessons.

Ed plans to attend either the University of Michigan or Indiana University where he will major in some branch of music.

Professor Hill Charms River City Citizens

On April 28 and 29, the Music Department will present the production, "Music Man," in the school auditorium.

The musical revolves around Professor Harold Hill, the best band instrument salesman of the Midwest in 1912, although he can neither read music nor play an instrument.

He descends upon River City, Iowa, and persuades the townspeople that they need a big brass band, the instruments and uniforms of which will be supplied by none other than Harold Hill. His dishonest intentions are hidden only by the new teaching method, "the think system."

Harold completely charms the town—all except the librarian, Marian. Her sales resistance provides an interesting challenge to the shady Professor Hill.

Students who will help to usher at the production are Kay Adwell, Barbara Bowen, Lynne Carr, Diane Crenshaw, Terri Cross, Debra Derington, Barbara Dirks, Louise Goens, Carla Klink, Pam Legg, Judy Mansfield, Nancy McCormick, Jerri Moody, Terri Poynter, Laura Reasoner, Marcia West, and Chris Worrell.

Dennis Chapman, George Cooper, Mark Miller, Steve Mith, Steve Smith, Randy Stine, and Mark Weber will serve as ticket takers.

The committee in charge of selling tickets is composed of Kathy Scott and Marcia Stroud. Publicity will be handled by Barton Combs, Sherry Eggers, Sylvia Estrate, Douglas Mosiman, Marcia Reasoner, Kathy Scott, and Melissa Scott.

Four Juniors Enter National English Contest

Themes written by Margaret Lake, Nancy Hall, Bill Herdich, and Barbara Shadow have been submitted to the National Council of Teachers of English in competition for their annual achievement awards.

Twenty-four juniors were selected by the English teachers to write impromptu themes on a topic provided by the Council, and the entire English Department chose the four top essays.

The competitors were required to review their personal reading experiences, both in school and out, and to write an essay in which they discussed both the worth and shortcomings of books. They could choose to consider either the value of experience as compared to that of books, or the value of books in helping to understand human nature and the world.

Two quotes: "Books teach us little of the world." — Dilver Goldsmith and "It is more necessary to study men than books." — La Rochefoucauld, served as thought provokers for the themes.

I.U. Examiners Interview Eight Honor Students

Interviews for Howe semi-finalists in the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages were held last Monday at the Indianapolis Education Center.

Two students were interviewed at the same time, since there were two teams of examiners. The schedule was planned for one interview per half hour.

Hornet interviews began at 2:00 p.m. when Robert Barnes and Becky Cary, Spanish and French students, respectively, talked to the specialists in the languages.

Mary Graves and Pamela Moore, French and Spanish, were followed by Nancy Hall and Karen Showalter, Margaret Lake and Barbara Shadow who were the last of the Hornets to face the interviewers.

Final selections for the summer's study abroad will be announced about the first of the month.

Sponsors Vie for Title



R.O.T.C. sponsors Dana Runciman, Sherry Eggers, Theresa McNaill, Cynthia Kreibitz, and Janet Runciman are the Queen candidates for the Military Ball to be held tomorrow night. The winner will be announced during intermission at the dance.

Photo by Larry Rainey

Editor's Corner

Account of School's History Continues

Ground breaking ceremonies took place on May 28, 1937. At the dedication ceremonies on September 28, 1938, Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, Howe's first principal, signaled for the large tower clock to be started, thus officially opening Howe.

The enrollment the first year was 435, with 197 boys and 238 girls. The faculty, composed of 5 men and 11 women, had several members familiar to us in Miss Mildred Dirks (Mrs. Loew), Miss Helen Allen (former Home Economics Head), and Miss Mary Thumma.

Howe needed a capable principal who had modern ideas and was willing to accept the challenge of a new school. Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, then vice-principal at Emmerich Manual Training High School, became the first principal. He did so "with the feeling that I was signing up for a job that would require all that I could muster in quality and quantity—my best and utmost." Mr. Sharp highly valued a liberal education which would give one a "balanced view of life in all its phases."

During Howe's first two years only freshmen and sophomores attended classes, so the curriculum was adjusted to their needs. The school colors of brown and gold were selected by the Student Council, composed of 13 representatives (one from each homeroom), in 1938. The athletic team name, Hornets, originated from the idea that the structure of Howe sitting on a hill represents a hornet's nest. This hill, affectionately called "Violet Hill," was so named because violets once grew abundantly there.

—Alyce Payne

Are Study Halls Antiquated?

Today, a problem facing educators all over the country is that of the study hall. Because of the changing concept of high school education in addition to revised classroom philosophies and techniques, many schools have adopted new attitudes toward study halls. In spite of this fact, 86% of United States high schools continue to operate these painful anachronisms as in years past.

I feel that the study hall has become antiquated, and that it is, in many cases, a misappropriation of vital school time. The best argument against study halls is that the students who do use them for study would do the work at home anyway. Some teenagers even feel that they work better at home, possibly because of fewer distractions.

Despite the pressure placed on them by study hall teachers, those who don't take advantage of the time, never will. Sometimes though, study time is useless, not because of the student, but because of the time of day. Even the best student would find it difficult to study ninth hour on a Friday.

Surprisingly, many Howites seem to feel that there are times when study hall is helpful, to review before a big test or do research in the library. Administrators argue that study halls are necessary to help reduce congestion in scheduling. However, is this reason enough to continue the current practice without question?

I believe that the main problem to be considered is how to give adequate study time to some and reduce it for those who can't or won't take advantage of it. This problem is being tackled at North Central High School and at other schools throughout the country by Honor Study Hall assignments. Students with a certain grade average are allowed to go anywhere in the building during this study hall. They may work on science experiments, do research in the library, or study if they choose.

John F. Ohles, an Assistant Professor of Education states in the Education Digest that study halls should be used for remedial work in math and reading. Ideally, the election of a study hall should be on a voluntary basis. Whenever possible, the student should be able to choose the time. My opinion is that our study hall policy is in need of a reexamination and extensive evaluation.

By Margaret Lake

Lottery Has Many Applications

In a recent message, President Johnson advocated a national lottery to replace our current system of selective service. Although his actual motives and aims are as yet unclear, the President indicated that such a lottery would be more fair to those too poor to go to college, those not employed in vital industries, and those who don't have families.

If this plan is carried out, however, many more inequalities would occur than do in the present system. While the draft board system has its faults, it allows those capable of serving their country in academic achievement and vital services to do so.

A lottery, however, would place many able to do advanced outside work in the army, and would pass over many who would benefit from being in the service.

—Carl Legenauer

Credit Due Many for "Death"'s Success

The Senior Play, "Death Takes a Holiday," was a success from the moment each member of the audience received his stunning program until the last curtain call. Miss Rhoda E. Kittelsen, director, and Bruce Moore, student director, deserve much of the credit for this excellent production.

Jeff Sirmin in the role of Prince Sirki, alias Death, and Theresa Dahl, playing opposite him, in the role of Grazia, turned in grand performances. Behind the cigar was Mark Bradley giving still another example of his outstanding acting ability as the elderly Baron Cesarea. Kermit Wells as the distraught Duke Lambert, Tom A. Smith as Corrado, his son, and Pat Erickson as the Princess of San Luca also gave fine performances.

In the lesser roles but vying for honors were Kris Zumwalt as Alda, Dana Runciman as Rhoda Fenton, Larry Rainey as her brother Eric, Carol Cottom as the Duchess Stephanie, the wife of Duke Lambert, and Bill Kirby as the fearless Major Whitehead. Lynda Minnis and Bob Bell were cast as servants of the Duke's house.

Members of the student production staff also deserve to be commended for their hard work towards making the presentation a success. Kathy Hirsch and Shelia Holland served as crew co-ordinators, Christine Farmer headed the make-up committee, and the stage crew transformed the stage into an elegant room in a mansion.

Supplying entertainment during the intermission was the Howe Orchestra, directed that evening by senior musicians Bill Walters, Steve Hess, Ann Pinney, and Tom Roda. Mary Ann Tilford directed a piece she composed herself. Its title, "Death Mood," was in keeping with the theme of the play.

All these things together certainly accounted for the immense success of "Death Takes a Holiday," and this senior performance will be long remembered.

—Barbara Shadow

Clublicity

by Lucetta Boyd

"Tout le monde est bienvenu" will soon be heard as the French National Honor Society prepares to raise the curtain on their first production.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Andrew Ramsey, will be giving the French play, "Haut Les Mains," which means "Stick 'Em Up" in English.

The play is about an owner of a French villa and his practical joke on his important guests. As the guests are confronted by a real gangster, they think he is the owner. When the owner shows up, panic results.

President Debbie Mather, Vice-President Ann Wuster, Secretary Alyce Payne, and Treasurer Debbie Johnson are urging everyone to try out for parts as the play isn't cast yet. A small charge will be made to pay for the charter fee for the National Society.

The Howe Tower

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Editor: Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice:

Sue Marsh contaminating everyone's experiment in chemistry during the 8th and 9th period... Harold Potter's singing of "Elsa's Procession"...

Nicki Curtis wearing only one shoe last week... Paula Carmean writing love notes in shorthand... Phyllis Young cutting up newspapers in study hall and taping them together... Miss Brown's little "accident" with a zipper in a gym class...

Mr. Lawson's technique in changing tires—especially putting the hub cap on (he threw the unwanted item in the trunk)... The student teacher in chemistry trying to get even by taking the black board apart... Mr. Phillip's dropping a trash can to awaken Wayne Wright in psychology... The drivers' education car in a "controlled" skid one icy morning, and getting lost on another morning... the pie in Lynda Minnis' purse.

A note of thanks is extended to Debbie Mather, Ann Wuster, Bill Kirby, Shirley Gilbert, Sherry Eggers, and Chris Farmer for presenting the Senior-Faculty Program, Mrs. Barnes, with a bouquet of red roses at her home. Mr. Stirling presented the crown to Mrs. Barnes.

Students Discuss Learning Techniques

Teaching techniques range from class discussion to lectures and independent projects. As the student is exposed to various teaching methods, he develops preferences. In a recent poll, Howites were asked which type of teaching they liked best.

In the poll class discussion was preferred over all other methods considered. All agreed that the exchange of ideas allowed the expression of both students' and teachers' opinions as well as presentation of the facts. Other reasons were also cited.

Senior Cecil Cook feels that, "Class discussions give a person a better chance to take part in the learning of a subject." Freshman Louise Whitehurst says in class discussion, "You find out what everybody thinks."

Both sophomore Sandy Dobbs and senior Stephanie Eubank agree that class discussion has educational value for situations outside of class. Sandy says, "You feel freer to express your opinion on other matters if you're used to class discussion," and Stephanie believes "Discussion helps students to learn to discuss problems in an organized and stimulating way without causing knock-down, drag-out arguments."

Mickey Dawson, junior, and Myra Johnson, senior, believe that class discussion allows for total student participation and heightens the interest taken in the class.

Next to class discussions, projects were the most preferred method of teaching. Reasons for liking individual study varied. Sophomore Chuck Pettee likes them because, "They create more interest in what you are doing and they aren't as boring." Sophomore Jim Moore likes projects because "They are usually independent jobs."

Lectures were preferred by freshman Laurel Pope because, "Teachers put their own ideas into them," and by junior JoAnn Qualls "Because you learn what the teacher wants you to know." One sophomore commented, "I like lectures because I can sleep."

When sophomore Kathy Patrick was asked what type of teaching she likes best, she said, "I think it depends on the subject and the teacher—lectures for science, class discussions for history, and projects for English."

—Margaret Paul

Three Howeites Enter Regional Speech Meet

Seventeen Howeites attended the Sectional Speech Meet at Warren Central on Saturday, March 4, according to speech teacher, Mr. Steven Briggs.

Competing in Poetry Reading were Kathy Hirsch, who took second place, and Kathi Hancock, who went to the semi-final round.

Four students entered the Extemporaneous Speaking division. Dick Wood earned a second place ribbon. Bill Orr went to the semi-finals, and Margaret Pash and Laurel Pope were eliminated after the second round.

Jerry Nelson took seventh place in Humorous Interpretation, while Betsy Allender and Theresa Dahl were in three rounds of competition.

Two students, Vicki Bienz and Chris Dippel, reached the semi-final round in Dramatic Interpretation. Barbara Bowen competed in two rounds of this category.

Claire Arbogast and Bill Herdrich defeated Tech in the second round of Debate, but were defeated in the third round by the host school, Debbie Harris and Marguerite Lash were eliminated in the second round, losing to Southport by one point.

Tomorrow at the Regionals Kathy Hirsch, Dick Wood, and Jerry Nelson will continue in competition against other Sectional winners. Kathi Hancock will be an alternate.

Three Schools Award Grants

Three seniors have accepted scholarships to further their education after graduation in June. Robert Jacobi has received the Wisconsin Alumni Club Scholarship to the University of Wisconsin.

Barry Shaw received an academic grant to study at Valparaiso University, while Ed Cord has been awarded the Indiana University 1967 Performers' Clinic Scholarship.

Coffin Elected to Sigma Delta Chi

Don Coffin, 1966 graduate of Howe, has been elected to the national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, at DePauw University. He is News Editor for the school's newspaper, continuing work begun at Howe where he was Page 1 Editor of *The Tower* during his senior year.

Hankins Is Named to All-Star Team

Cadet Staff Sergeant David Hankins has been named to the R.O.T.C. All-Star Rifle Team by Major Charles Bussey, Senior Army Instructor. Selections for the smallbore squad were made on basis of shooting averages compiled during the school year.

Hospital Holds Open House

Dr. Lester H. Hoyt, Director of Clinical Laboratories at Methodist Hospital, has extended an invitation to all teachers, counselors, students and their parents to attend an Open House for the School of Medical Technology tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in the fields of medical technology, microbiology, or chemistry may attend the meeting that will be held in the Medical Lecture Room located in the "C" Building on Capitol Avenue just south of 18th Street. Tours through the laboratories will follow a film showing of "In A Medical Laboratory."

Melissa Displays Talent in Arts

The gal with the glow is senior Melissa Scott. Scotty, as she is known to her friends, always has a smile for everyone.

Melissa is well-known for her skill in public speaking. For the past two years she has been mistress of ceremonies for the PRV, and last year she was mistress of ceremonies for the Student Council Talent Assembly.

She has entered many speech meets, and presently holds a Degree in the National Forensic League, in addition to a Degree of Honor. Speech making is only one of Melissa's interests. She is quite active in art work, art being one of her majors.

Melissa won Honorable Mention in the recent Scholastic Art Contest and a first prize in the "5000" Festival Arts Contest with an abstract still life in pastels. The special award for originality was presented to her for her entry in the "Mail Early" Poster Contest.

The talented senior has displayed some of her fancy work in the backdrops for Howe's stage productions. She made the backdrop for the senior play and is working on the scenery for this year's musical, "Music Man."

All Is Green for St. Patrick

The wearin' of the green is evident in the halls today as the sons and daughters of Ireland celebrate St. Patrick's Day. If Miss Ellen O'Drain, head of the English Department, isn't in green, the world will no doubt come to an end today.

Patrick was taken to Ireland as a youngster by raiders who sold him as a shepherd. He learned to love the country, but in his loneliness he turned to religion for comfort. Eventually returning to his family, Patrick dreamed the people of Ireland were seeking his help.

After being educated in

Hornets Active in Junior Achievement

Each year, hundreds of high school juniors and seniors participate in the Junior Achievement program. It was established to prepare students for the business world. One hundred six How students participated in the program.

Jo Ann Qualls, Shelly Shipp, and Lee Weller manufacture Saf-T-Lights in the Brite-Lite Company. Becky Cary, Vicki Hicks, and Linda Riley are members of Jalc. They make skirt and pants hangers. Jeanie Fortis is also a member of Jalc.

Lloyd Freeman helps produce aluminum trivets at Trivalso, and Janet Benk, David Williams, Keron Williams, and Cindy Schiefer are members of Alnoteco.

Barbara Cunningham is a worker at Janitec which makes Handy Organizers. Camarco sells trunk lid holders and Ex-

ecutive Appulse Tests. Brenda Borders, Keron Herdin and Tooye Thompson are members of this company.

Cindy Senns makes Aluminum Ash Trays in Jaworka company. Sprayco manufactures signs and related products. Helping members from other schools are Susie Hine and Jane Wilkinson. Dianne DeCoito and Ken Hutchison make coat hangers at Ellico. Carol Cottom and Virginia Leamon make roll-and-write momo pads at Janeco and Company.

Kevin McNay should have lovely hands. His company, El-Jaco, makes hand cream. The manufacture of Utility Car mats is the main concern of Utilico. Steve Hess's JA company. Sharon Meese and Nancy Polling make door mats for JP. Trunk lid to down chains are the main concern of Carl Legeneur and Jerry Henlon, members of Jabur-tico.

Jane Lou helps make and sell magnetic note boards. She works for Clip-Co. Glycerino and Rose Wuter Lotion are made by Nova-Products. Jim Robinson and Glen Pier are members of this company.

Shoe shine kits may be purchased from Dianne Gowdy. Doris McCullough and Marilyn Oliver, members of JA-Kro. Clare Messing makes matches at Flint-Co. Pam Moore and Dick Loonard are learning about banking from the First JA Bank of Indianapolis. John Roffels makes auto lights for RAC company. Door mats are made by Jannatec, assisted by Wayne Wright and Sandy Ludwig.

Jerico makes baby stroller boards. Kris Zumwalt is a member of this company. Lucette Boyd helps make Fry-Rites at Juniroyal, and Tom and Tim Smith make cleaning kits and leather goods for Dowco. Paper packers are the main problem of Jeff Lake, who is a member of Janeco. Tie racks are manufactured by Carolyn Hermsdorf at Tyco. Dave Gregory

makes lotter holders for L-enam-co.

Melissa Scott does market research for Circeo. Trivets may be purchased from either Bill Ulrich or Inco.

Four Howeites work for Serooc making French dressing. They are Fred Unhusen, John Payne, Pam Wrey and Barbara Wren. Donnie King's JA Company, Jafunco, makes games. Susan Davis, Sharon Cook, Steve McQueen, Gail Cole, Shells Holland, Sandra Mosley and Linda Soren are all members of Enjaco and make Christmas candles. Tom Monke works for Morricco. His company makes candles, too.

Mary Green and Bob Jacobi make beauswax candles for Glo-Co. Claudia Hipshir is learning about accounting from the Ernst & Us Company. Loure Bredlowe, Connie Padden, Sherene Personett, Shirley Riddle, Sherene Stevenson, and Donna Parr make Candy Sams for themco.

Ilhneo makes Santa Claus Christmas decorations. Members from Howe are Marilyn Bone and Kathy Fogleman. Jeff Merin and Belinda Wore work at Crunch-Co. They make Food Product Party Mixes.

Carton Cady and Car Bars are made by Sherry Fodril at Carheico. Keron Moore makes ceramic ash trays for Pabaleco. Stepec produces door mats with the help of Mickey Dawson and John Ford.

Elizabeth Delke helps with the manufacture of shoe bags at Bracco, and Linda Glesking, Carol McClure, and Keron Romeril help design rug games at Prastico. Members of Candico, Jody Plonier, Tom Harlow, Larry Lyon, Patricia Theyer, and Sarah Gunerson, make rarmel corn.

Dennis Belter, Harry Winkler, and Betsy Vaneu make lotter holders for Dial-Co. Jaccanco manufactures dust chasers and candles. Brad Shockey and Roy McQueen assist in this.

Phone Companions are provided by Greg McCallister from Telepal. Tom Tedrows bakes cookies for the Chip-Nut Company.

Carol Cornelius and Pam Fushner make three-thred servers for Har-Vaco, and Nancy Meese, Janet Maupin and Cindy Stouffer make executive phone pad and companions for Japadeco Company. Mark Crighton, Frank St. John, Mary Greese, and Happy Hope designed Christmas Door Decorations.

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Dave Miller Ends Successful Career

Another basketball season is over, and like the close of a season, a successful high school basketball career has drawn to a close for senior Dave Miller.

Mr. Jim Stutz, who has coached Dave for three years, remarked, "Dave is among the top five ball players I've had in my twelve years of coaching. He is the best shooter, fundamentally, that I have ever had. He definitely has a bright future as a college player."

Dave was on the varsity roster his sophomore year with his "big break" coming in the third game of that season against the local Bloomington ball club. Howe's chances looked doubtful as Mike Noland and Brent Anderson both fouled out in the close contest. Dave was put in at guard and succeeded to sink six straight baskets to give the Hornets a two point victory.

Two games later, Dave started against Richmond and racked up 21 points. He has started in every game but one ever since. Ironically, the one failure to start was in this year's Sectional Tourney.

Dave, commenting on his sophomore year, stated, "My second year was my best. Our plays were devised to get the ball into Anderson and when the play didn't follow through, the team often played off on me. Being a sophomore, I wasn't guarded too closely, without the pressure."

The agile boy's junior year was probably the most memorable, for he started on the No.



Dave Miller

1 ranked team in the state and was placed on the local newspapers All-City team.

It was during Dave's junior year that his uncanny accuracy from the left base line became evident. This became his favorite shot and was particularly effective in the squelching of Washington and Lebanon during the 1965-66 season.

"I think the most satisfactory victory we had last year was the first game with Tech," he reminisced. "It made the whole team happy that we smashed the team that had beaten Howe nineteen years straight. Every time we bit a basket I wanted to jump for joy."

"This year's team started out great. We were tough until the holidays. Then we went two weeks without a game and fell flat on our face against Southport," Dave went on. "I just didn't 'put out' like I should've this year."

The coach had an explanation for this, "Miller has been a marked man this season. The opposition placed their best defensive men on Dave which often brought a considerable amount of body contact."

Dave is now facing a major decision in his life. He must decide whether to play basketball at some small college and forget his desire to be an accountant (small colleges do not have accounting degrees), or to attend a large university, take accounting, and forget athletics. It would be unlikely for Dave to play Big Ten ball because of his size.

The senior expressed his gratitude saying "I want to thank Mr. Stutz, the school, and the team members during my three year career at Howe. I'm especially indebted to Dale Barrett. He taught and practiced with me for hours. He gave me something I'll never be able to repay, confidence. Dale is a wonderful friend."

According to statistics compiled by Mr. Justin Rehm, Dave has accumulated the following records:

1st in sophomore scoring record—209

1st in career free-throw percentage—750

2nd in career assists—178

4th in career points—751

4th in career rebounds—254

4th in career field goals—299

5th in career free-throws — 153

During Dave's three years with the Hornet varsity, the teams have won 53 and lost 16.

—Mark Smith

Roda Coaches Senior Snoopies to Win Over Faculty Greats

In this year's Senior-Faculty contest (?) the crafty seniors, coached by student manager Tom Roda, defeated the Faculty Fatmen, 56-37.

Stan (Roger Ramjet) Worth and John (Pretty-girl) Peterson introduced the seniors prior to opening warmups. Leading the roster was a canned version of Dave Miller High-Life.

Dave was followed by Cecil (Beanie) Cook, "Grandpa" Fred Durham, "Roadrunner" Barry Shaw, "Reichsgeant" Gene (Kraut) Holstein, Larry "the girl next door" Pritchard, and Willy "Prima Ballerina" Lenzy.

Other seniors elected to the team were Bob Jacobi, "Pooh Bear" Don Brown, John Stickle, Dave "Little Boy" Stoffer, and managers Doug Mossman and Steve Mitch.

Led by great athletes of bygone days the faculty team included Mr. Ray "Rim Ripper" Riley, Mr. Barton "Ball Bouncin'" Richardson, Mr. "Gentleman Jim" Stutz, Mr. Dave "the last of the red-hot mamas" Stewart, Mr. Dick "Prince Charming" Patterson, Mr. Robert "the Great Grappler" Piercy, and Mr. Jim "Jumpin'" Yarber.

Also playing on the losing team were "Miss America of 1930" Mr. Jim Poalston, Mr. Robert "Captain Not So Nice" Wion, Mr. Jack "Claw-Saw" Lawson, Mr. John "Fleet Foot" Fogle, and Mr. Roger "the Red Baron" Von Schroder, whose motto was "Beat the Senior Snoopies."

Seniors were successful in running the Fatmen underground and out of breath in the first half. Coach Roda was calm, cool, and collected, but rookie coach, Mrs. Martha "Mata Hari" Sauer was off the bench every few seconds. Astute referees awarded her the only technical foul of the game. Side-line coaching by Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling sneaked a sixth-man on to the floor for the faculty, but even this tactic failed to help the adults' cause.

Pongers Fling Final Pings

With a flail of racquets Howe's shortest athletic season came to a close this week when Ray Hollenbaugh defeated Gary Shirley in the final round of the Ping Pong Tournament.

The final contest was as exciting as tomorrow's final basketball games promise to be. Shirley, a sophomore, won the first game 21-19, but Hollenbaugh, a senior, took the next, 21-14, and the rubber, 21-11.

Other Hornet ping-pongers making the final rounds of play were Charles Bagby, Greg Martin, Terry Morgan, and Tim Parcel.

Mr. Dave Stewart, tournament director, presented the four-inch trophy and game ball to Hollenbaugh to officially close the season that has involved some 54 Howettes.

1966-67 Basketball Statistics

Name	Games Played	FCA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	Rebbs	PF	Errs	Asst	Tot	Game
Holstein	21	255	106	.415	141	102	.723	190	63	36	32	314	14.9
Miller, D	21	294	105	.358	90	70	.777	90	36	41	82	280	13.3
Lenzy	21	244	107	.438	84	54	.614	82	43	54	77	268	12.7
King	21	202	100	.404	52	27	.519	123	47	50	58	239	11.3
Cook	21	133	53	.399	66	41	.621	137	54	18	18	147	7.0
Pritchard	19	100	34	.340	40	14	.350	60	35	16	11	82	4.3
Durham	19	53	12	.226	48	27	.563	68	32	19	10	61	2.6
Throckmorton	7	14	7	.500	4	0	.000	16	2	3	1	14	2.0
Marendt	12	13	5	.384	4	3	.750	25	12	6	9	13	1.0
Shaw	12	4	2	.500	5	2	.400	2	7	8	6	6	0.5
Miller, L	7	5	1	.200	5	2	.400	5	4	1	1	4	0.5
Johnson	8	9	3	.333	3	2	.667	4	4	3	3	8	1.0
Team	21	1386	541	.390	542	344	.634	802	329	255	308	1426	67.9

The Lively Set by Becky Cary

Preparation for the annual Girls' Gym Meet is already underway. Many interested girls are coming to the gym during study halls and after school to work up routines and perfect skills.

In fact, so many girls are planning to attend the meet there will be for the first time three divisions, novice, intermediate, and advanced, in each of the four events.

Another first will be the introduction of the uneven parallel bars. This event requires a great deal of skill, agility,

strength, and raw courage. Several upperclassmen girls have already gone on to advanced and difficult work on the uneven bars despite the fact that they were all beginners this year.

In the words of Miss Janice Brown, G.A.A. sponsor, "This meet promises to be the best ever. More girls are planning to participate, and there is evidence of much more talent and skill than in previous years."

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend the meet Wednesday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

Stutz, Other Squad Open Golf Season

Coach Jim Stutz exchanges his tennis shoes for golf cleats as his other squad begins preparation for this year's first meet against Wood on April 10 at Pleasant Run Golf Course, the Hornet's home course.

Because only one letterman, Bill Harding, was lost to the team via graduation, this year's squad promises to be one of the best ever. Returning golfers are seniors Bob Jacobi, Bill Kirby, Brad Esheleman, Mike Brown and junior Greg Martin. One position is open on the squad. Tom Steffen and Joe Brown are top contenders for this sixth man spot.

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"Dean is back"

Mr. Watkins Announces Complete Musical Cast



Marcellus, played by Mike Stuart, and Prof. Harold Hill, portrayed by Mark Bradley, rehearse their roles as salesmen in the opening scene of the "Music Man."

The complete cast for the April 28 and 29 performances of the "Music Man" has been announced by Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Music Department.

Ann Pinney will play the lead role of Marian the Librarian, and opposite her will be Mark Bradley as the unscrupulous Professor Harold Hill.

Mayor Shinn and his wife Eulalie will be played by Tom Hamill and Marty Collins. Zaneeta Shinn, the mayor's daughter will be played by Laurie Detamore, and Lee Shultz has been cast as Zaneeta's boyfriend, Tommy Dijas, the wild kid from the wrong side of town.

Salesmen

Starting off the show will be the rhythm routine done by the traveling salesmen. Steve Davis, Carter Babb, George Lewis, Doug Dye, Wayne Evans, Gordon Goodwin, Duke Hale, Norman McClain, and Gilbert Hubbard will be these salesmen in the train scene. Fred Haver has been cast as the conductor.

Once Professor Hill arrives in River City, he meets his old buddy Marcellus, played by

NHS to Name Future Members

Next Wednesday "Tap Day" for Howe's chapter of the National Honor Society will be held during a special assembly period to be attended by the junior and senior classes. Freshmen and sophomores will hear the procedures over the public address system.

During the ceremonies 16 seniors and 47 juniors will be told that they are eligible for membership in the society. Fifty-three senior members will conduct initiation ceremonies on May 2 in the auditorium.

To be eligible for this distinctive honor a student must have at least a 6.0 (B) grade average, and, if a senior, be in the upper 15 per cent of the class. Juniors are required to be in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and Mr. Robert Carnal, sponsor of the National Honor Society, will participate in the assembly along with President Ed Keppler. Prospective members will be given arm bands to be worn for the week on their right arms. Members will be identified from the bands on their left arms.

The Howe Tower

April 14, 1987

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 29, No. 13

Tower Staff Applications Available Monday

Tryout forms for next year's Howe Tower staff will be available Monday, April 17, in room 240. They must be completed and returned to the Publications' Office on or before Monday, April 18.

Applications will be considered for every position on the staff. Journalism is not a prerequisite for staff membership, but the ability to write coherent sentences is a definite requirement. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may apply, if they have an over-all C grade average and are sincerely interested in being on the staff.

All Posts Are Open

Editorial positions available include editor-in-chief, managing editor, exchange editor, and page editors. All public relations work between the paper and the school and other schools is the job of the editor-in-chief. The managing editor oversees the mechanics of putting the paper together.

Page editors make sure that all sources of news are covered, make page lay-outs, write headlines, and read copy. The Tower is sent to over 200 schools throughout the country and Hawaii by the exchange editor.

Other positions available are chiefs-of-staff, business managers, advertising managers, copy readers, photographers, and News Bureau.

Chiefs Assist Page Editors

Chiefs assign the stories and rewrite them if necessary. Some bookkeeping knowledge is necessary for the business manager for he keeps track of receipts and expenditures for the publication.

Acquiring advertisers is vital to the paper and requires the concentrated efforts of several competent students. A good working knowledge of the English language is required of the copy readers, as

well as the ability to spell accurately.

Photographers not only take pictures but must know or learn how to develop the film and print copies. All Howe news reaches the community via the News Bureau.

Beginners Must Learn

Newcomers to the staff usually begin as reporters where they learn to write news stories, to cover trials, and to interview students, teachers, and administrators.

The bi-weekly newspaper is an extra-curricular activity. Assigned work can be done during a Tower-study if schedules permit, but most of the activities take after-school time.

All applicants must attend the Publications Banquet on May 16 in the cafeteria at which time the new staff will be announced. Parents are asked to accompany students.

Howeite Team To Compete In Semi-finals

Next Sunday afternoon the Hornet Quiz Team will meet a team from Washington High School in the last of the semifinal rounds of the current "Exercise in Knowledge" competition. The Howeites earned this privilege by defeating Arlington's team, 20-05, on March 26.

According to team members, Mark Bradley, Bill Kirby, David Johnston, and David Cardwell, and sponsors, Mr. Philip Brown and Mr. Robert Carr, the wide margin of victory over the Golden Knights came as a surprise. However, Howe's team and sponsors have worked hard to gain a wide scope of knowledge combined with quick recall.

The boys meet mornings before school as well as after the ninth. The sponsors spend hundreds of hours searching for practice questions. More than ever before, the success of the team has become a school effort. Miss Ellen O'Drain, head of the English Department, has given much of her time to aid the team. Students who tried out for the team, but weren't chosen, still attend practices, providing questions and plenty of competition. Mark Bradley gives credit to this "within-school" competition for much of the team's success.

According to Mr. Brown, one of the most valuable assets of the team is its balance. Unlike many teams, no one person is the nucleus on which success depends; all of the members are equally active in responding to the questions. In the words of Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, "This is one of Howe's better teams."

"Turnabout" Gives Girl Chance

Next year's Hilletopper's staff will sponsor their annual "Turnabout Twirl" in the school cafeteria on Saturday, April 22, from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m. Proceeds from the "girl-take-boy" semi-formal affair will be used to help finance next year's yearbooks.

Candidates for "Mr. Tap-per," king of the dance, have been chosen by the female members of the student body. Vying for the honor are seniors John Peterson and Dennis Foley, juniors Tim Parcel and Wally Vaughn, sophomores Larry Miller and Gary Marshall, and freshmen Rex Barrett and Jerry Ward.

Donna Stephenson and Cynthia Kretschke, recently appointed co-editors for next year's Hilletopper, will serve as general chairmen for the dance, according to Mr. Donald Austin, sponsor. The girls have asked the following staff members to serve on committees.

Andi Korbly, chairman, Kathy Washburn, Teresa Poynter, Larry Hanson, and Carol Higgenbotham will serve on the publicity committee.

Arranging for the decorations will be Jody Plotner, chairman, Mike Dawson, Karen Showalter, Dave Hashman, Laura Roesoner, Terri Jump, Karla Kreszing, Kathi Hancock, Margaret Pash, and Dave Baugh.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Patti Dulin, chairman, Dave Presti, Janice DeCoito, and Marcia Reasener.

Members of general arrangements are chairman Dave Russell, Karen Oberlies, Larry Hanlon, Donna Bone, and Karen Boeckamp.

Selecting chaperones for the dance will be Jane Lau, chairman, Diana Sachs, and Laurel Pope.

Special arrangements will be handled by Larry Hanlon, Betsy Allender, and John DeBoo.

Try-outs to Be Held for Senior Speakers

Miss Mary McLaur, chairman of the faculty committee that will select the seniors who will deliver speeches at commencement exercises, has announced tryouts will be held next Monday and Tuesday after school in room 60.

"Looking Into the Future" has been chosen as the general theme for the three speeches to be selected.

Mrs. Mariette Baker, Mr. Justin Rehm, Mr. Hal Tobin, and Mrs. Miriam Barnes are also members of the committee.

Two Speech Students Bring Honor to School

Two Hornet speech students, Kathy Hinesh and Dick Wood, have recently brought honor to the school, according to Mr. Steven Briggs, speech teacher.

Kathy placed sixth in the state finals of the Indiana High School Forensic Meet. Her category was poetry reading.

Zone winner of the Dptlmat Club Oratorical Contest, Dick will compete tomorrow morning at Shortridge High School against other zone winners throughout the state. Topic for the speeches is "Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism."

Those rated tops in the state will receive inscribed wrist-watches and will proceed into national competition.

Editor's Corner

As temperatures climb to the eighties and the end of school draws near, about two thousand pupils in the Irvington area seem to be affected by a strange, incurable ailment. This malady, often referred to as "spring fever," is highly contagious and can spread over the entire student body in a few days.

The symptoms of this ailment are rather easily recognized. Those affected by spring fever can be spotted as they catch up on sleep throughout the day or as they gaze for hours at nature's splendor outside the window. These unfortunate, misunderstood students are often roused from their dreams only to be reprimanded for ignoring the stimulating classroom activity.

Students under the influence of spring fever often become amateur artists as they try to fill every page in their books with creative doodles and wise sayings.

Teachers complain that students are even more inattentive and unresponsive in springtime. Though this hardly seems possible, it is true that spring fever causes students' minds to turn from school work to other interesting topics. The old saying, "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love" (or more accurately, "to thoughts girls have had all year!") is evident in the halls as new couples are seen.

Seniors ambitiously count the number of school days remaining, and as the days decrease, they even go to the trouble to calculate the number of hours. Sophomores' thoughts are of field trips and leaf collections. Convertibles fill the streets and their owners become everybody's best friend.

Although teachers do not appreciate the effects of spring fever, they undoubtedly feel a bit listless and dreamy at times themselves.

by Alyce Payne

Cubclivity

by Lucetta Boyd

Another Howe club scores again! The Howe Chess Team sponsored by Mr. Jack Weaver and Mr. Donald Austin, played last Saturday in the Arlington State Chess Team Championship. Out of thirty teams, Howe's team placed twelfth.

The Chess Clubs' representing team had five players. On the first board, Doug Mosiman won four rounds and lost one. Hal Gustin on the second board won one and lost three rounds. Winning two and losing three on the third board was Jeff Kugle. Winning four and losing only one was Tom Amos on the fourth board. Barry Ford, substituting in the fourth round, lost his game.

Arlington took first place in the championship, followed by Warren Central and South Bend Adams.

Clubs meeting in the next two weeks are:

Monday, April 17	Monday, April 24
Subset	Future Teachers
Reveler Thespians	Tri-Hi-Y
Tuesday, April 18	Science
Solfra	Audio-visual
Wednesday, April 19	Astro-rocket
Chess Club	Tuesday, April 25
G.A.A.	F.B.L.A.
Future Nurses	Wednesday, April 26
Thursday, April 20	Chess
Home Economics	G.A.A.
Red Cross	Thursday, April 27
Friday, April 21	French Honor Society
History	Latin Club

Student Council News

Student Council members recently deposited \$1000 in the Stadium Fund account. This was the entire proceeds from the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

The Car Safety Check found few cars that failed to pass the examination. More frequent faults were smashed head lights, squeaky wind-shield wipers, and drivers not being able to sing the "William Tell Overture."

At the recent Council meeting, Rick Schwier displayed a few of the colorful leis which will be used as favors for this year's Junior Prom. "Hawaiian Paradise" is the theme that has been chosen for the dance by the Junior Class.

Rick Schwier and Greg Kamp attended a recent City P.T.A. Board Meeting with Mrs. Mildred Loew, Council advisor.

The Council will sponsor a campus Clean-Up Week from April 17 till the 21st. A committee has been chosen to supervise this campaign. Shirley Smith, chairman of the committee, is in charge of the cafeteria clean-up. Bruce Dobson and Mark Miller will check the hall, lockers and class rooms for excess litter, while Mike Raines will make sure that the outside campus is clean.

Danny Steen and Tom Marendt will take care of the necessary publicity for the Clean-Up Campaign. The entire school, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and the faculty are expected to please help to keep all areas of the campus clean from excess litter.

The Clean-Up Committee will choose a "Mary Mild" and "White Knight" to reign over this campaign.

Hey Howettes! Let's Clean Up

Our

Classrooms, Campus, Cafeteria and Corridors

Clean Up Week

Sponsored by Student Council

April 17-21

Seniors Try Hand at Stock Market

As the stock market gradually recovers from its October, 1966, slump, interest has simultaneously been rejuvenated in the purchase of securities. Even the Social Studies Department at Howe has set up its own personalized stock purchasing center. Each student enrolled in an economics course is given an imaginary \$10,000 with which to buy stock in any company of his choosing (he may buy into no more than four companies).

Before he invests, the student must very thoroughly investigate the prospects of any of the companies in which he wishes to invest. He tries to secure such information as the company's net income, total sales, amount of long term debt, price progression of stock through the years, product or service rendered, and ultimate prospects in relation to the scope of future business in order that he may make the best possible choice of stock.

Most of the students invested in familiar companies. A great number invested in such securities as RCA, Polaroid, Xerox, American Motors, General Motors, AT&T, Avco, and TWA.

Ed Keppeler, investing in Xerox, Polaroid, and Ling-Temco-Vought (a speculative stock) has made a profit of \$6,140.

A few students bought quite speculative stocks. Ed Cord bought Granin Controls (electronics), Litton Industries (a conglomerate), and Eaton and Howard (Investment Fund), and has netted over \$3,000.

Of all the student investors that were interviewed, they almost unanimously agreed that they (even those who made substantial gains) couldn't consistently profit in the stock market with their present limited experiences. The only dissenter was Jay O'Sullivan, who ironically has lost much of his original working capital.

Another poor soul (who wishes to remain nameless) lost a great deal of money when she bought Lake Central Airlines several days before one of its planes crashed.

This year's investors, in contrast to those of previous years, seemed to lack an adventurous spirit. The students failed to investigate "tips" given by both a visiting stock broker and economics teacher, Miss Dorothea Kirk. The visiting stock broker recommended that the students buy a new speculative stock called Talley Industries, which produces starters for jet engines. Talley shot up from \$9.50 to \$39.50 in a few short weeks.

In a few years, some of the economics teachers plan to permit their classes to actually purchase a few shares of stock, with each student contributing \$.50.

—Steve Hess
Information for the above story was obtained from Miss Dorothea Kirk and Mr. Ron Finkbinder.

Semesters Cut Boredom

There has been some talk of changing semester courses into one year courses. English or Algebra 1 and 2 would still exist, but 1 would be offered only in the fall semester and 2, only in the spring semester. Promotion would be on an annual basis instead of the semester. This practice would probably cause increased summer school enrollment due to the average six per cent who fail courses.

Should the change to full year courses be made, another question arises: What will be done about one semester courses? Two answers are possible. Either the courses will be lengthened to a full year or they will be paired—for example, health and driver's education could be combined into a year's study.

As yet, Howe has not made the change, and next fall's programs will still be based on the semester system. Before changing procedures the student's reaction will be considered. At present, most Howettes seem to prefer semester courses because they "break the monotony of the school year." Could it be that we are skeptical of change and want to stick to something we know?

by Margaret Pash

Hornet's Nest



Did you Notice:

Janet Chrisman dragging an old shoe behind her car last week . . . two freshmen playing ball in the hall and almost hitting "pint size" Judy Frech in the ear . . . Dave Liddle losing his shoe in English (it is probably on Janet's car) . . .

several students in 4th hour lunch playing Old Maid . . . Mrs. Baker's "fiery" preaching in English 8 . . . a girl in the 7th lunch period drink-

ing shaving lotion . . . the number of Florida vacationers returning with a lighter tan than the students who remained at home . . . the confusion of wool and cotton fashions in the halls . . . Dave Miller giving all the seniors a conference . . . Kerry McCullough's new yellow and green paint job on his car . . . twelve kids in an open convertible in the rain . . . and the number of campers in the halls since spring vacation (tent dress wearers) . . . all the trash thrown onto the light fixtures and window ledges around the stairs . . . the loud snorer in a sociology class (Gary Nelson)?

Congratulations:

To Miss Beverly Holland, business education teacher, who was married on March 25 to Mr. Joseph Avery.

Register Reveals Rivals

Many teen-agers are stranded without the use of the family car, but 170 Howettes have the use of the "wheels" daily. At least this number has registered vehicles with Mr. Robert Carnal, Dean of Boys.

Most of the students do not actually own the car they have registered; however, a few do. Nine students have requested registration forms for two cars; two Howettes have three autos registered!

A wide range of makes and models can be found in the Hornet parking lot. Three cars were of 1950 vintage and are no doubt as old as their drivers. There are cars registered for every year from 1950 until now, with the exception of 1952.

Last year's models were the most numerous with twenty cars registered. Only one 1967 car is listed in the files; Jim Kennedy drives a Chevelle Super Sport 396.

Chevrolets seem to be popular; they make up 35 per cent of the 170 cars. Fords are next in popularity with 24 per cent. Three makes, Oldsmobile, Dodge, and Pontiac, boast six per cent of Hornet drivers, with only a smattering of Plymouths, Ramblers, Chryslers, and Buicks.

Three De Sotos are found along with only one Jeep, Studebaker, and Valiant autos. Surprisingly, only one Howette drives a Volkswagen. Three Hondas and a BSA complete the motor vehicle listing.

In a trip around the parking lot, contrary to popular opinion, it is evident that teen-agers' cars are some of the best cared-for and least-dented cars being driven today.

—Sally Lake

The Howe Tower

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Marguerite Lash and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Lash Jr., pose with Mr. J. Edgar Hoover during their recent Spring Vacation visit.

Howeite Meets Hoover

During Spring Vacation, Marguerite Lash, junior, had the privilege of meeting Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in Washington, D. C.

Marguerite's father was a special agent for the FBI for twenty-one years, and both of her older brothers are now with the bureau; one is a trainee and the other is an agent stationed in Richmond. When Mr. Hoover's top associate and personal friend of the Lash's heard of their planned trip to the capitol, he suggested that Mr. Hoover would be interested in meeting the family.

Not exactly nervous about meeting Mr. Hoover, Marguerite said she was very excited and a little concerned as to how she should act. "My whole family was practicing things to say," she laughed. "I planned to say, 'It's a pleasure, Mr. Hoover,' or 'It's a privilege, Mr. Hoover,' but it came out, 'How do you do, Sir.'"

"Mr. Hoover is a very dynamic person," explained Mar-

guerite. One of her biggest problems was deciding what to wear; she imagined the head of such an important bureau to be quite sophisticated and so dressed accordingly. She was relieved to find Mr. Hoover to be very friendly and quite ordinary.

Since Mr. Hoover is such a busy man, the visit was relatively short, but afterwards, the whole family was taken on a special tour of the building. Marguerite noticed that the room in front of Mr. Hoover's office was filled with trophies. "There were trophies everywhere," she remembered. "His office seemed funny, too. It was so different from the rest of the building. Everything else seemed gray, but his office was tan with a huge red rug displaying the FBI seal in the middle of it."

Marguerite's visit was one that she will remember for the rest of her life and will one day tell her grandchildren about.

By Jeanne Gott

Alumni Receive English Honors

Four former Howeites, Carole Cole, Patricia McClain, Gregory Fritz, and Anne Vicars, were selected last fall to take an advanced English composition course at Purdue University. They received six credits for passing the course with a satisfactory or better grade.

Howe Students Represent Many Lands

Among Howe's students there are representatives of many foreign countries. Below is a sampling of pupils who were born in another country and lived there for at least a short time.

Aba Cardwell, freshman, was born in the Belgian Congo, where his father was a missionary for several years. His brother David, a Howe senior, was born here, but his sister, Mary Ann, a graduate of Howe, was also born in the Congo. Their parents spoke French and the dialect of the area—Lecindio, and Aba speaks a little of both.

Some from Cuba

Cuba was the birthplace of Juana Quinones, a sophomore. She lived there for eight years, and speaks Spanish fluently. Bert Peroz and Gustavo Vinueza also came from Cuba.

There are many Howe teenagers who were born in Germany. One, Karen Ackerman, junior, lived in Germany

while her father was stationed there on an Army base. Commenting on German schools, she said that they are a lot harder than ours. German children attend school six days a week. Science and foreign languages are stressed. They begin learning another language when they are in kindergarten, at the age of four. By the time they are in their mid-teens, they are able to speak German, English, French, and Russian. That is a heavy schedule!

More from Germany

Veronika Hannemann's parents are natives of Germany. They came to the United States when Veronika, a sophomore, was only one, but she does speak German. Freshman Hans Krueger's parents are also natives of Germany, and he lived there for two years. Hans speaks German. Another boy from that country, Roger Tenner, lived there for four years.

Monica and Cella Geelhood, sophomore and senior, respectively, were born in Holland, and both girls speak Dutch. They have a younger sister whose birthplace was Indonesia. According to Monica, in Dutch schools one "learns more, earlier." The school hours are almost the same; they have an hour and a half for lunch, and get out of school at four o'clock. Both girls attended a Catholic school that is the equivalent of grades nine through twelve.

Italy and Mexico

The birthplace of Shirley Grmidison, a senior, was Italy, and she lived there for one year.

Byron and Ron Spice, fresh-

man and sophomore, the sons of a missionary, were born in Mexico. They also lived in Paraguay, where a younger sister was born. Both boys speak Spanish. Byron said that Mexican schools are not very good, partially due to very poor facilities.

Shirley Gilbert, senior, is a native of Scotland, and lived there for over five years. Several years ago she returned to spend the summer. Shirley said that in Scotland a child enters the first grade when he is five, and school is compulsory until he is sixteen. She declared that there are actually no dropouts because everyone goes on to a trade school or to college. Shirley feels that Europeans as a whole take education more seriously than Americans.

by Sally Lake

Scholarships Awarded

More Howeites have received scholarships or grants for college study according to Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance and Senior Sponsor.

Sherry Kigawa has been granted a one-year scholarship to Indiana University by the Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis. Sue Tjomsland can choose between a scholarship from Indiana Central College or an academic grant from Albion.

A mendicant grant has been awarded to Joe Graham by Purdue University, and Mark Bradley has won a merit scholarship from Wabash College.

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Carol Cottom Will Tour Europe With Youth Chorus



Carol Cottom

Senior Carol Cottom has been chosen as a member of the American Youth Band and Chorus which will tour Europe this summer. Carol will sing soprano with the chorus.

The group will leave Chicago for Amsterdam on June 16. They will rehearse there for five days. From Amsterdam they will fly to London for three days before going to Dover to cross the English Channel to Calais, France. They will

spend three days in Paris, and will also give concerts in Cannes and Nice before moving on to Monte Carlo, Monaco.

The group will then spend some time in Milan, Italy, the French and Italian Riviera, and Genoa. Via Lugano, St. Gotthard and Altorf, they will go to Brunnen, Switzerland. The group will also appear in the German cities of Weisbaden, Zurich, and Basle. They will reach Coblenz via a Rhine River cruise.

In Tiel, Belgium, the group will perform in the International Golf Festival, and then the group will move on to spend three days in Brussels with a side trip to Bruges or Ghent. The musicians will return to the United States from Amsterdam or Brussels and will arrive home on July 15.

Concerts will be given in most of the towns, but the members will be given a chance to see the sights and shop for souvenirs during their stay.



Myra Johnson

Seniors Choose Relays' Queen

Prior to Spring Vacation members of the senior class chose Myra Johnson to reign over the Hoosier Relays, largest indoor high school track meet held in the nation and sponsored by the Howe Athletic Department.

Other Hornet seniors nominated for the honor included Jane Walden, Pat King, Judy Fox, and Kathy McGovern.

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Careers Day Features Thirty-four Professionals

Experts in thirty-four fields described employment possibilities and prerequisites during the annual "Careers Day" meetings held last Tuesday. Mr. Tom Totten, Guidance Counselor, who was in charge of arrangements expressed his thanks to the speakers who gave freely of their time and knowledge to interested Howites.

Dr. William Shors of Butler University spoke on a career in Accounting. Mr. Robert Overmyer, Mr. Robert D. Campbell of Delta Airlines, Mr. Thomas Shiner of Lewis-Shiner & Associates, Mr. Tom Jett of Wood High School, and Mrs. Emma Lou Worthington of Indiana National Bank, spoke on Advertising, Air Travel, Architecture, Auto Repair, and Banking and Investment, respectively.

Other professionals, Mrs. Joan Buchanan from L. S. Ayres, Mr. Paul Oscarson from Tech High School, Mr. Raymond Behrmann from Ernst & Ernst, Miss Nancy McQueen from Allstate Insurance, and Mr. Jack Sweeney from Indiana Bell Telephone, talked about Beauty Culture, Building Trades, Business Management, Clerical (general office), and Data Processing opportunities.

More careers, Drafting, Civil

Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Journalism, and Law, were discussed by Mr. W. E. Hillman of Western Electric, Mr. Francis Carolan, Professor Kent Sharp of Purdue University, Dr. J. M. Biedenbach of Purdue University, Mr. Stephen Carlson of the Indianapolis Public Schools, and Mr. Thomas Tobin of Merchants National Bank.

Guest Lecturers

Other guest lecturers, Lt. McHenry from the Sheriff's Department, Miss Linda Bostwick from the Indiana University Medical Center, Mr. Larry Schultroff from the Indiana University Medical Center, Sgt. Pack representing the United States Army, and Mrs. Fran Blair from the John Robert Powers Finishing School, spoke on Law Enforcement, Medical Technology, Medicine, Military Service, and Modeling, respectively.

Dr. Michael Semanitzky of Butler University, Mrs. Doris Baker of the School of Practical Nursing, Mr. Larry Vandagriff of the Esquire Pharmacy, and Mr. Dwight Alexander from Alexander Type-setting, Inc., led discussions on careers in Music, Practical Nursing, Pharmacy, and Printing.

Radio and Television

Radio and Television, Religion, Biological Science, Secretary (shorthand), and Social Work opportunities were discussed by Mr. Jerry Chapman from WFBM, Reverend Cecil Cook from Meadlawn Christian Church, Dr. Milton Smith of the Eli Lilly Company, Mrs. Adra Wheeler from Indiana Bell Telephone, and Mr. Richard Crowe from Juvenile Center.

The Indianapolis Public Schools were represented by Mrs. Vera Hopping and Mr. Lewis Giffey talking on Teaching in Elementary and Secondary Schools.

Howe was honored to have such distinguished people address its student body.

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Desired Traits of Teachers Debated

Being students since the age of six, Howites profess to be experts on the subject of teachers. When asked to seriously describe what they thought were the characteristics of a good teacher, most agreed on several basic qualities which promote good teaching. Although usually one hears only criticism and complaints, the students who were interviewed said that there are many good teachers at Howe.

Aid appreciation

Senior Mark Bradley feels that an excellent example of a good teacher is Mr. Hal Tobin, who helps the students appreciate literature by making them search for things that they would ordinarily overlook. Pam Fuehrer likes Mr. Tobin also because she feels that his presentation of the subject matter is on the student level. Donna Bone and Craig Pedrey agree that a good presentation can make the course easier.

Barb Bodem's opinion is that a student should not be afraid to ask questions in class, and that a good teacher will continue explaining until the class understands. Nancy Poling continues by saying that a teacher should not force ideas upon his students, but should encourage discussion and allow them to form their own opinions.

More than points

Several Howites mentioned that they like classes in which they feel that they are not working just for points. Pat King says that Mr. Stanley Phillips makes participation in his psychology class fun and that she takes part not because she feels she has to, but because she wants to. Veronica Hannemann feels that in Mrs. Martha Sauer's French class she isn't working just for a grade, but that the purpose of

the course is to learn something.

Less homework

Norman McClaia and Margaret Neal like a teacher who doesn't give too much homework. In contrast, other students say that their favorite classes are not necessarily the ones in which the least work is involved.

Everyone seems to like a teacher who can make his subject interesting. Mary Graves and Kathy Scott feel that Mr. Philip Brown makes history seem alive with his vivid portrayals of important events in America's past.

Larry Rainey thinks that a good teacher is able to keep discipline and to be fair at the same time.

Many comments were made

on the personal characteristics of a good teacher. David Johnston agrees with most students that a sense of humor is essential. Kay Poppaw feels that a teacher should be able to adjust to problems in class without getting upset.

Cathy Kirlin likes Mr. Robert Wion because of his friendly manner toward students. Sharon Presnell doesn't think that a formal atmosphere is necessary. She says that a teacher should treat "kids like kids, instead of just students."

Pupils Meet To Form Model U.N.

Students from many schools will meet in the State House next week to form the annual "Y" model United Nations. This program is adapted from actual procedures followed by the United Nations for the H-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs in Indianapolis.

The Hornet delegates from Costa Rica will be Gene Smith and Pat Dugan, while Phil Baumgardt will represent Chile. Alyce Payne and Carol Cotton will represent Belgium. The South American country of Guyana will be represented by Janet Wolfe and Diane Vickers, while the fate of Nepal rests in the hands of Becky Cary and Mary Graves.

Jay O'Sullivan will attend the mock United Nations meeting as a nominee for President.

Activity will begin on Wednesday with a banquet in the Central YMCA. Representatives will don native attire of their countries for this occasion. This will be followed by sessions in the evening of April 20, all day on April 21, and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on April 22.

"The purpose of the Model U.N. program is to provide young men and women with the opportunity to better understand the moral and political leadership required by our American democratic processes and the international legislative process" states the Model U.N. Program Manual.

Boys Earn "Fair" Awards

Dick Wood, freshman, Hal Gustin, sophomore, and Steve Wiencke, senior, won recognition last weekend at the annual Regional Science Fair held at Butler University. The event is sponsored by Butler and The Indianapolis News.

Dick took second place in the freshmen biological division and won an Army citation for his Over-population Study which involved a community of white mice confined in a designated area.

Hal won second place in the junior physical science division and Stava received the third place award among the senior physical science division exhibitors for his Stream Analysis project.

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Newspaper Staff to Attend Wabash Valley Conference

Sixteen members of The Howe Tower staff and sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, will attend the Wabash Valley Press Conference on the Indiana State University campus in Terre Haute tomorrow.

The all-day journalism conference will feature seven short courses and a guest speaker, Mr. Bert R. McMannis, general manager of National Educational Advertising Services in New York.

Those attending include Editor Alyce Payne, Page Editors Bobbie Georgia, Carol Beineke, and Mark Smith, Chiefs of Staffs Judy Frech and Paula Seimlund, Exchange Editor Pmi Moore, and reporters Brenda Cook, Lucetta Boyd, Juana Quinones, Sally Lake, Beck Cary, Valerie Shawvor, Phil Coffin, Bob Barnes, and Nancy Hall.

Mr. McMannis has been in the publications business since his college days at Dartmouth College. After College he joined the Scripps Howard Newspapers and later affiliated with the House and Garden magazine and Glamour magazine. Then from Holiday magazine he joined The Week magazine staff and then moved to Reader's Digest.

Now assistant sales director of Reader's Digest, he is also the general manager of National Educational Advertising Services, an advertising agency for college newspapers.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the Tiresy Memorial Union Building, the alto for all meetings. Representatives from high schools throughout central Indiana will be in attendance.

Legion Will Honor Duo

Junior homerooms have nominated candidates for the American Legion citizenship awards. Each year one boy and one girl are presented these awards by the Irvington Post on Honors Day.

The recipients must have high ideals of conduct; be honest in homework, class work, and tests; play fairly in competition; and be true and loyal to the United States of America, school, friends, and home. They should have the courage to do the right thing although it may be the difficult thing and should be above average in scholarship. Leadership and service are additional qualifications on which the candidates are judged.

The nominees include Robert Barnes, Noel Bowley, Gary Brownlee, Dun Cain, Mark Creighton, John Dobrota, Bradford Eschelman, Gordon Goodwin, Fred Invor, and Richard Hawkins. Other candidates are Steven Henderson, William Herdrich, Gilbert Hubbard, Greg Knapp, Carl Lageraur, David Liddle, Thomas Merriman, Alvin Rohrer, David Russell, and Richard Schwier.

Girls nominated are Karen Ackermann, Betty Allender, Lynda Askins, Barbara Bodem,

Donna Bone, Lavonne Bowling, Larva Brevolova, Marilyn Burger, and Becky Cary. Odella Conrad, Sandra Evans, Jayne Fergey, Kathy Johnson, Cynthia Kretschke, Margaret Lake, Victoria Lamb, Theresa McNeill, and Melinda Miller have also been selected.

Completing the list of candidates are Brucie Moore, Pamela Moore, Marvin Nunn, Janet Runciman, Kathy Scott, Barbara Shadlow, Karen Showalter, Deborah Stuford, Donna Stephenson, Patricia Thayer, and Janet Wolfe.

Two Seniors Win Chrysler Awards

Seniors recently selected Alyce Payne and Bill Kirby to receive the Youth Awards, presented annually by the Chrysler Corporation and the Indianapolis Police Department to a senior boy and girl from each of the city's high schools.

Candidates are chosen on the basis of their character, loyalty, leadership, activities, reliability, and scholarship.

Other nominees for this honor included Sherry Eggers, Ann Wuester, Mark Bradley, and Dave Miller.

Females Favor Flashy Fads

For some Howites, spring means putting away winter woollens, and bringing out the glorious spring clothes. Since the majority (if not all) of the Howites are fashion conscious, spring means new styles and fads. To the question, what is going to be "in" for spring and summer?, there were these responses:

Pam Legg: "I wish saddle oxfords would come in because they're really neat. Tent dresses are it."

Bethel Reed: "Tent dresses are definitely in. I think sandals will be in this summer along with short hair for girls and long hair for guys."

Karla Pannell: "Shorter dresses and braver girls! Shoes will probably be cut out with small heels. Extremely short and extremely long hair will be 'in'."

Kathy Johnson: "Wild prints with wild shoes to match. I think French beads will be very 'in'. I think hair will become shorter."

Monica Geelboed: "Tent dresses, bold designs with contrasting, bright colors. Dainty shoes with little heels."

Nikki Powell: "Bright colors, dark tans and ao shoes. And lots of water!"

Marcia Reasoner: "Tent dresses will naturally be in. Shifts and the poor-boy-print shirt combination will be back. Also shirtwaist dresses which are great for school."

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Winter Athletes Receive Awards

Howe's outstanding athletes and the captains of the basketball and wrestling teams were honored March 23 at the annual Athletic Banquet held in the cafeteria.

The basketball team members, frosh, reserve, and varsity, were all given well-deserved commendations for their fine performance during the season. Cecil Cook, Freddy Durham, Gene Holstein, Jim King, Willie Lenzy, Tom Marandt, Dave Miller, Larry Pritchard, and Barry Shaw were given the varsity basketball awards.

Reserves Win Awards, Too

The reserve basketball team also had their laurels heaped about them. Most of these boys will be the basis for our next year's varsity team, and their performances are carefully watched by the coaches. Don

Britton, Ron Clark, Greg Combs, Steve Davis, Ron Hardin, and Mike Johnson were presented with the reserve basketball awards. Also receiving the reserve awards were Brent Kern, Kent Kern, Cary Marshall, John Mazenis, Larry Miller, Craig Sanders, Bill Smith, Dave Smith, and Gary Throckmorton.

The freshmen awards were handed out to Mike Fleener, Duane Cray, Horst Holstein, Gary Hubbard, Ray Leuch, and Dave Martin. Also obtaining the awards were Mark Miller, Randy Mesbitt, Willie Perry, Scott Pollock, Mike Priest, Tony Ragonesi, Terry Rowlett, Larry Scharbrough, Tim Smith, Bill Storie, Dennis Walston, and Mike Wray.

Willie Lenzy, "Mr. Cool," received the coveted, "Best Mental Attitude" award for his out-

standing display of sportsmanship and spirit throughout the season.

Miller elected by players

Dave Miller, the varsity basketball team captain, was the recipient of the "Most Valuable Player" award given him for his tremendous playing ability, and his attitude toward the game.

The wrestling team members also shared the spotlight, with both awards and honorable mentions being given.

Varsity members Bob Evans, Doug Mauldin, Frank Crossland, Keith Bradley, Jerry Bertram, Dave Lowe, Jon Lindenberg, and Scott Harvey. Honorable mention was given to Larry Burger, Mark Watkins, Sherman Anderson and Chuck Harsin.

The reserve edition of the grapplers who received the award were Brad Romril, Bob Gibson, Mark Stephens, Greg Meade, Bob Lowe, Dale Bewley, Ric Wren, Chuck Seabrough, Mike Spaulding, Johnny Easterday, Rick Cooper, Lou Wolff, Jeff Bertram, and Mike Hardin, who was injured during the season. Honorable mention was given to Hollis Becker, Kurt Shrum, John Koss, Jerry Anderson, Jim Parker, and Ron Whitehurst.

Frosh grapplers earn recognition

The frosh fighters who were recognized were Henry Wren, Don Wiley, Larry Whitmore, Steve Burton, Jim Adams, Mike Adams, Martin Lee, Glenn Pierson, and Joe Snodgrass.

Honorable mention was given to Lonnie Farmer.

Managers who contribute so much to the success of a ball club received their recognition that night. Varsity and reserve basketball managers are Tom Roda, Greg Martin, and Mike Brown. Frosh basketball managers are Rob Albright, Gary Ellis, and Bill Robbins. The wrestling student managers were Dave Presti, Steve Johns, and Ralph Dick.

by Dane Meyer



Coed gymnasts Mary Ring, Marilyn Duhamel, Sue Cherry, Sue Culley, Myra Johnson, Jackie Patton and Linda Foster take a break from their practice for two recent meals to pose for the Tower photographer.

Batmen Off to Flying Start

Varsity baseball competition began for the Hornet squad on April 3 when they defeated the Seecina Crusaders, 3-1. Senior Gene Holstein, working well for so early in the season, had 12 strikeouts.

Scoring for the Hornets began when Don Branham connected for a single and proceeded to steal second. Tom Haggerty was walked; Dave Miller got on base on a fielder's choice. Ray Hollenbaugh's single scored Haggerty and Miller. The third run came when Dave Short tallied for another single to send Hollenbaugh across home plate.

Miller and Joe Hall combined forces for the two-run shut-out by the squad against Franklin Central, while Jim King pitched the whole route for another shut-out against Cathedral in the third game.

Against Cathedral one run was scored when the Irish overthrew home plate; another was forced over the plate when Mike Hennessy smashed his first triple of the season.

Holstein pitched another win against Greenfield, 2-1. Runs scored on a sacrifice-fly by Miller to let Branham cross the plate; another on a pass-ball error by the opponents.

Home games of the Hornet squad are played on the diamonds in Eilenberger Park. Conch Roger Schroeder and the team would appreciate the support of the student body at these events.

Why not spend Saturday afternoon in the park? The squad will host a home game against Breufest tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. On the following Monday and Wednesday they will play at Carmel and at Tech, but they will be at home one week from today against the Crispus Attucks Tigers.

Remaining games scheduled include:

At Zionsville	Monday	April 24
At Southport	Tuesday	April 25
Broad Ripple	Thursday	April 27
Chnrtrand	Saturday	April 29
At Arlington	Monday	May 1
Warren Central	Friday	May 5



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Coed Gymnasts Score Historical First Victory

Last Saturday at 10:00 a.m., a Howe girls' gymnastic team competed interscholastically for the first time in the school's history. Twenty talented Hornet coeds participated in the meet with Ben Davis which was arranged by Miss Janice Brown, physical education teacher and coach of the team.

The Ben Davis team had previously been undefeated and had made an excellent showing at the state gymnastic meet. Competition was especially keen and the performances of both teams were of the highest caliber. After three hours of such competition the Howe squad came away with an impressive 108 to 41 victory. A lovely trophy presented to the winning team was accepted by Susan Culley, captain of the Howe team.

Individual winners included the following Hornets:

Pam Fuehrer won 2nd in novice free exercise. Sue Cherry and Mary Ring tied for 3rd in novice uneven bars and 1st in advanced vaulting.

Karen Gold won 2nd place in advanced free exercise and 4th in advanced tumbling. Myra Johnson placed 3rd in advanced free exercise, 1st in advanced tumbling and 4th in novice uneven bars.

Jackie Patton placed 1st in novice uneven bars, 4th in advanced vaulting and tied for 3rd in advanced tumbling. Sue Culley tied for 1st in advanced uneven bars and placed 3rd in advanced vaulting.

Sherri Thomas placed 2nd in novice vaulting, Susie Perkins placed 1st in novice vaulting, Betty Rennard placed 3rd in novice tumbling and Nancy Poling placed 2nd in advanced vaulting.

Students majoring in physical education at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union of Indiana University, oldest physical education school in the nation, judged the competition.

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TOWER

Vol. 29 No. 14
April 28, 1967
Indianapolis, Indiana

Quiz Team Wins School's Third Championship Trophy

Four senior boys, Mark Bradley, captain, David Cardwell, David Johnston and Bill Kirby, earned Howe's third "Exercise in Knowledge" championship trophy last Sunday when they defeated a strong Broad Ripple team, 250-195.

The score belies the closeness of the contest, as the Hornets jumped to a 20-0 lead only to fall 45 points behind when the Rocket members got a chemistry question and sup-

plied the correct translation for a series of foreign language statements.

Hornet hopes rose when the score was tied, 90-90, but fell once more when the Howettes were behind 30 points at the half-time buzzer.

Turning point of the match was the "Person, Place or Thing" event. Choosing a hard question, after the Rippleites had easily guessed Conrad Aiken for the "Person" category they had selected, the Howe seniors used 11 of their 12 questions without narrowing

the "Thing" category effectively. After an eternity of silence during which the turning wheels in David Cardwell's head were almost visible, Dave came up with the correct answer, "Canada's Expo '67," just as the buzzer sounded.

Sparked by the spectacular deciphering of the "Person, Place or Thing" question, the Hornets then correctly answered a series of questions dealing with history, chemistry, and literature. Winning the math relay insured their victory as Ripple fought valiant-

ly to overcome the Hornets.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, accepted the championship trophy with the comment that a victory over Broad Ripple in any academic contest was indeed a well-earned accomplishment. Mr. J. Fred Murphy, principal, received the runners-up trophy for Broad Ripple and individual awards were then made to the finalists.

Mr. Phillip Brown and Mr. Robert Carr, sponsors of the Quiz Team, as well as other members of the faculty and student body, played an important part in the team's victory. However, Mark, Bill and the two David's are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Tryouts to Fill Team positions

Tryouts for next year's Girl's Drill Team will be held in the gym after school, May 2nd and 3rd.

All freshmen, sophomores and junior girls who are between 6'2" and 6'4" and are interested in being on the team are encouraged to attend the orientation meeting today. The meeting will explain the proper attire and the procedure for try-outs.

Judging will be based on each girl's personality, rhythm, and dancing and marching skills. Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, Mrs. Marlin Blair, Mrs. Barbara Woods, SFC John Ponting, and Mr. Frank Tout will be the judges.

The Drill Team is sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Mercer. They participate in many activities including half-times at all home football and basketball games, the Christmas Parade, the 500 Yards, the 500 Race Day Parade, and ROTC Inspection Day.

Barbara Hedom is the newly elected president for next fall's team. Assisting her will be Paula Scanland and Jody Motner as vice-presidents.

This summer eleven members of the drill team will attend the Smith Wallbridge Camp from July 2 to July 7. The Camp is a national training grounds for girls' drill teams.

Schroder, Carr Receive New Posts

Two Howe math teachers, Mr. Roger Schroder, and Mr. Robert Carr have received promotions. Mr. Carr will be the head of the Math Department in the new Marshall high school, and Mr. Schroder will take over the varsity basketball team there.

Mr. Schroder has taught at Howe for nine years and received degrees from Franklin College. Mr. Carr has taught here for eleven years, and is an I. U. graduate.

Judges Name Cheerleaders

Following final tryouts last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Barbara Wood named next year's varsity and reserve cheerleader squads.

Carole Cornelius, Lee Ann Denham, Bonnie Dentler, Marilyn Duhamel, Karen Gold and Linda Johnson will lead yells for the varsity teams and reserve cheerers will be directed by Kathy Patrick, Karla Pannell, Betty Lou Rennard, Mary Ring, Susie Perkins, and Lita Blair.

Thirty-four competitors were judged at the initial tryouts on Tuesday and eighteen finalists returned on Friday to face the judges. The girls were required to lead a chant and a yell, neither of which were familiar Hornet cheerers, perform two different jumps, and to demonstrate their gymnastic abilities as the judges considered their arm movements, gracefulness, agility, voice, appearance, enthusiasm and acrobatic talents during the first eliminations.

On Friday the girls were viewed in different groups so the judges could observe them as performing units.

Judges included faculty members Mrs. Ruth Mercer, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Mr. Arthur Neiswander, Miss Carol Rideour (student teachers), Miss Janice Brown, Mr. John Trinkle, Mr. Justin Rehm, Mr. Robert Piercy, and Mr. Tom Totten and students Barbara Bodem, Drill Team; Angela Hoping, Judy Mansfield and Dana Smith, Student Council; Cynthia Kretzschmar, Hilltopper; Mickey Dawson, band; Alyce Payne and Carl Lagenaur, Tower; and Noel Bewley, Lettermen.

School Earns Approval

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, was notified this week by Mr. Robert A. Crowell, chairman, and Mr. Gordon Cametti, executive secretary, that Howe High School had been placed on the approved list of secondary schools for the 1966-67 school year by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mr. Donald Manlove is chairman of the state accrediting committee.

NHS To Initiate Scholars

Juniors and senior scholars were recognized in a special assembly on April 19 when members of Howe's chapter of the National Honor Society "topped" new members. President Ed Keppler presided.

To be eligible for membership one must be in the top 15% of the senior class or the top 10% of the junior class. A 6.0 average is also required.

Senior members are Carol Aldrich, Lynne Anderson, Janet Bank, Mark Bradley, Ruthanne Butcher, David Cardwell, Gail Cole, Valerie Cooper, Carol Cotton, Charlene Davis, Laurie Detamore, Sherry Eggers, Christine Farmer, Judy Frech, Bobbie Georgia, Rose Gillespie, Deborah Harris, Andrew Hart, Stephen Hess, Rebecca Hicks, Susan Hine, Kristine Johnson, Myra Johnson, Edward Keppler, and William Kirby.

Cynthia Manis, Douglas Mathor, David Miller, Debra Mosiman, Robert Murphy, Frank Owings, Jonathan Paschal, Alyce Payne, Pamela Perin, Diane Petrakis, Barbara Petee, Dorothy Rasener, Anita Resener, Jane Royer, Dana Runciman, Michael Russell,

Parcel Reigns During Evening

Junior Tim Parcel was crowned "Mr. Topper" at the Hilltopper's annual "Turn About Twirl" held last Saturday night in the cafeteria.

"April Showers," theme selected by co-chairmen Cindy Kretzschmar and Donna Stephenson, was carried out in decorations made by Jody Plotner. Small umbrellas and other rain apparel decorated the tables. A huge white cloud of angel hair was suspended from the center of the ceiling with simulated rain dripping from it.

"The Jester" furnished the entertainment for the evening. Other candidates were seniors John Peterson and Dennis Foley, junior Wally Vaughn, sophomores Larry Miller and Gary Marshall, and freshmen Rex Barrett and Jerry Ward.

Band will provide music for the soon-to-become seniors.

The dancers will select a

From King and Queen from the candidates nominated in junior home rooms recently: Betty Anderson, Steve Deane,

Thespian Society Will Initiate 16 Next Month

Sixteen new Thespians will be initiated into the Howe Chapter of the National Thespian Society in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on May 16 in the auditorium.

The students who have earned ten points by working at least 100 hours in student productions of some kind are Tom Amos, Bob Bell, Theresa Dahl and Pat Erickson. New members are Jeannie Gotti, Pam Hamill, Tom Hamill, Kathi Hancock, Larry Hanson, Dianne Kingley, and Steve Mitch.

Other students who have earned membership in the society are Vicki Bienz, Mark Bradley, Kathy Dirks, Duke Hale, Lynn Hamilton, Kathy Hinch, Jeff Lamb, and Gene Smith.

Doug Mosiman, Melissa Scott, Tom Smith, Ed Wariner, and Kris Zumwalt complete the list.

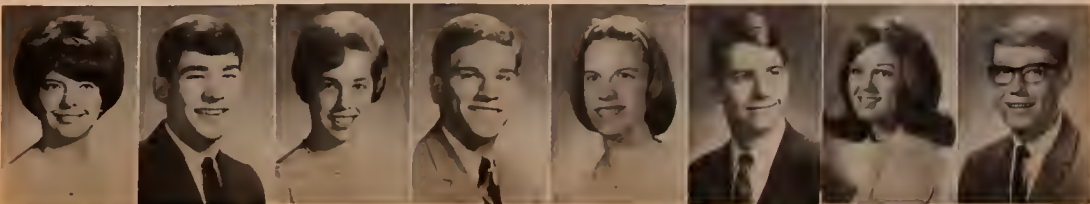
Acting ability is not necessary for membership. Many Thespians earn their points by doing work backstage. Building and painting sets is just one way in which to accumulate points. Some students work on the make-up crew; others help operate the curtains, lights, spotlights, and change the scenery for each scene.

Juniors To Be Surrounded By "Hawaiian Paradise" At Their Prom

Juniors will dance in an "Hawaiian Paradise" on May 6 as the class of 1968 present their Prom in the cafeteria at

8:00 p.m.

Rick Schwier, general chairman for the affair, has announced that Charlie Holden's



Betty Anderson

Steve Deane

Bonnie Dentler

Greg Kamp

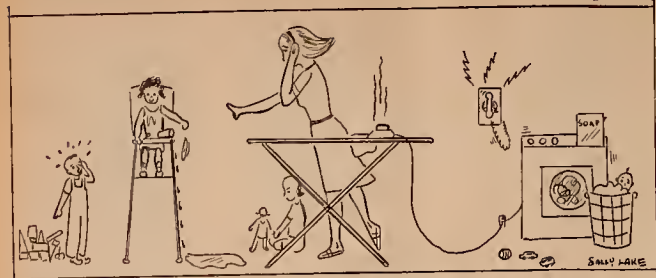
Karen Gold

Craig Sanders

Jeannie Runciman

Rick Schwier

Money-Minded Students Seek Employment Opportunities



Hornet's Nest



Did you notice: Sherry Eggers sneaking around the halls, trying to avoid the floor monitors... the new op art on the floor of the auditorium lobby last week... Miss Kittelsen making "suggestive eyes" at Ann Pinney... Susie Thiesing's red face every day after 7th hour lunch... the increasing number of red blotched students... Jim De Masters running around school last week with pneumonia... the secret electrical machine in room 130... Gary Osborn's co-ordinated left hand. (Why is his hand really bandaged?)... Mr. Edwards starting the projector without a threaded film... Denise Canada putting her foot in Duke Hale's ear?

Seniors End Tradition

As the memorable day of diplomas, tassels, and "Pomp and Circumstance" drew near, the Senior Class of 1967 was faced with the decision of where to hold the commencement ceremonies. Traditionally, the graduating class marches down the front steps and is seated on Violet Hill. It was suggested this year that the new stadium would also be an ideal setting. More guests could be invited and all the members of the class could be seen by the audience.

When votes were counted, the majority of this year's class decided to carry on tradition and, therefore, be known as the last class to graduate on the campus site. Present juniors will begin a new tradition by becoming the first senior class to graduate in the stadium.

Preceding commencement, the class will take part in Vespers on Sunday, June 4, at 3:30 p.m. Commencement exercises will start at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7. Following the ceremonies, the Senior Prom will be held at the Indiana Roof from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

On Friday, June 2, the tower steps will be available only to those members of the 1967 class, for this is Senior Spring Day. Starting at 2:30 p.m. the senior's party will swing until 4:30 in the cafeteria.

Clubblicity

by Lucetta Boyd

A club designed especially for freshman girls is Seloira, sponsored by Miss Glenda Maris.

President Laura Reasoner, along with Vice-President Pam Evans, plans many of the programs. She is also assisted by Secretary Carol Higginbotham and Treasurer Barbara Bone. Filling the assistant's job for the 60-member club is Becky McKim.

Miss Connie Harbison, from Irvington Beauty College lectured the girls on hair care and manicures. She used Pam as her model. The speakers from the model agencies spoke on poise and grooming.

A recent panel of boys expressed their views on "What a boy likes in a girl." The experts included Tom Marendt, Bruce Dobson, Cecil Cook, Rex Barrett, and Gary Throckmorton.

Swimming Tops Sports Favorites

With the coming of summer, students begin to look forward to participation in their favorite outdoor sports. In a recent opinion poll the following question was asked of a cross-section of Howeites: "What is your favorite summer sport and why do you like it?"

Many sports were mentioned as favorites, but of thirty-seven questioned, eighty-one students preferred swimming to any other sport. The reasons for this preference are varied. Seniors Linda Woods, Linda Moore, and Terry Hofmann like it because it seems the best way to cool off.

The most common reasons for students rating swimming at the top of their lists seem to be meeting people, getting exercise, and getting a good tan. Senior John McColey and juniors Denise Canada, Bev Morris, Phyllis Young, Debbie Vincent, Gordon Goodwin, and Bob Gibson agree with these reasons.

Sophomores Sally Richardson, Mary Jenkins, Jeff Bertram, and Barbara Young, along with freshmen Louise Whitehurst and Margaret Martin seem to have their own reasons.

Baseball was second in the poll, listed favorite by eight boys. Seniors Terry Morgan and John Relfeis and juniors Alan Gambill, Dennis Belter, and Duane Bottom like it because of the sun and exercise. Juniors Dave McCullough and Dennis Tackett like baseball because "it's fun." Don Branham, junior, is "dedicated" to it.

Besides swimming, other water sports came in third. Senior Brenda Goines and junior Martha Fougereuse prefer water skiing. Suzy Goodwin, senior, likes sail boating.

Many sports were listed as favorites by only one Howeite. Junior Happy Hope likes dance skating "because I've worked at it so long. I'd feel like a traitor if I preferred anything else." Senior Bill Orr likes cycle riding. Junior Nikki Curtis likes camping.

Running track was a favorite of junior Steve Chadwick "because it gets you there faster than walking." Sophomore Roberta Skelton likes golf. Senior Jeff Sirmin prefers to "just sleep."

Don Wheeler, senior, and Shella Holland, junior, seem to think just having fun is the best part of summer. Besides this, Shella enjoys outdoor dancing, but Don said, "I don't care what I'm doing as long as I'm out of school."

—by Lucetta Boyd and Margaret Pash

The Howe Tower

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To some, summer means going to summer school or just goofing off. But to at least thirty Howeites summer means a job. Sixteen seniors are taking this last opportunity to earn some spending money for college or to save up for a car. Some students are working for a relative, but most have been out beating the bushes for a position.

Many of the girls are going to do secretarial work. Julie Alexander will be a receptionist at Fred Alexander Typesetting Co., Inc. Nikki Curtis is going to be a file clerk at General Grain and Jo Legg will work at the Disciples of Christ State Office. Brenda Young, Janet King, Myra Johnson, and Jane Klein, seniors, will have jobs as secretaries. Jean McKibben, also a senior, plans to work in Wasson's Credit Office downtown.

Seniors Ed Cord and Dianne DeCoito are going to be counselors at the IPS music camp, and Ed plans to give music lessons. Karen Showalter will give piano lessons.

Both Margaret Neal and Brenda Cook have regular babysitting jobs.

Many teenagers have jobs in a restaurant or drive-in. Steve Stockdale will cook for LBJ (Little Brown Jug). Susan Tjomsland is going to work in Weiss's Delicatessen. Both graduate in June. Claire Arbogast plans to work an early shift at the Dog House and Alex Stalas will be behind the soda fountain at Rosart Drugs. Mary Graves will continue her job at McLaughner's Cafeteria. Ed Morrow is a dishwasher at Laughner's and Chris Henshaw will work at the Blue and White Truck Stop. Rick Hanson has a job at Frisch's, and Kathy Scott is going to work at Lindner's.

The remaining pupils interviewed have a wide variety of jobs. Dave Miller plans to work on state construction while Larry Richter is going to work as an architect. Jane Walden is to be a dental assistant, and Susie Goodwin will work in the therapy department at the Medical Center. Lynn Anderson will be working at Paul's Flower Shop. Diane Petrakis is going to be salesgirl in Wasson's Sports-wear Department and Bobbie Georgia will be a cashier at Lerner's in Glendale. A junior, Dave Russell, will work at a Marathon Service Station.

This wide assortment of jobs proves that high school students can obtain at least part-time employment. If you want to work this summer, it still isn't too late to apply!

—by Sally Lake

Outside Forces Influence Students

The study of behavior patterns is an intricate and complicated one. What makes teenagers do the things they do? Surprisingly, teenagers themselves don't always know the answer to this question.

Girls seem to be influenced by their parents to a greater extent than do boys, or perhaps more than boys care to admit. Shari Downey feels that the talks she has with her parents are important in helping her to form ideas and attitudes.

Several Howeites mentioned that they follow a set of rules established by their parents. Senior Dana Runciman says that these rules are a major factor in determining her actions. Vicki Lamb feels that because she has been conscious of her parents' beliefs and patterns of behavior for so many years, they are the people who influence her the most. Because of the values already instilled in her, other peoples' actions and words affect her to a relatively small extent.

However, some Howeites seem to be affected in the opposite direction by parents. Cecil Cook says that he relies on his own independence rather than his parents' opinions.

David Liddle thinks that respected teachers influence their students. If one thinks highly of a teacher, he is apt to agree with his ideas. Alvin Rohrer says that because a teacher's opinion of a student is so important, teachers exert a great influence on students.

Sophomore Jerry Stockdale feels that although he is influenced by his family, teachers, and friends, he is affected by what people do more than by what they say. Barbara Shadow says that when she is worried or depressed, the security of her family and friends is an important influence.

Debra Mather feels that every experience is an influence, although one may not realize it at the time. People and experience are inseparable.

Other Howeites feel that religious instruction can be an important influence. Kay Unsworth feels that what she learns in church has an effect on her life.

Whatever their individual opinions, most students agree that everything that influences them is in some way related to other people.

by Margaret Lake

Student Council News

Clean-Up week activities occupied most of the Student Council's time last week.

Shirley Smith, chairman of the Clean-Up committee, announced that Beth Walters was chosen as Mary Mild and Dave Evans was picked for her White Knight.

On Thursday (April 20) the Student Council canvassed the grounds, picking up litter. Other clubs also helped to neat up the campus.

Locker checks were made all week, and the numbers of the best and worst lockers were read over the P.A.

The end result was a cleaner, more beautiful school. How long will it stay that way?

Cast, Dancers, Orchestra, Crews Ready for Opening Night



After months of planning, preparation, work, and more work, the opening night performance of the "Music Man" will be given this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

This production promises to live up to the Howe tradition of excellent musical entertainment as Mark Bradley and Ann Pinney play the leading characters. Mark, as Professor Hill, will once again display his outstanding acting and singing ability. His rhythm routine, "Trouble," is a highlight of the show as is leading lady Ann Pinney's vocal rendition of "My White Knight." Marty Collins, as Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn, and Tom Hamill, as the mayor, also deserve commendation for their fine work.

Many faculty members, as well as the cast, have also worked hard to make the show a success. Mr. Frank Watkins is the show coordinator; Miss Rhoda Kittelsen is stage director; and Mr. Bruce Beck is director of productions. Mrs. Barbara Wood is in charge of choreography; Mr. Robert Bramlett has worked with the boy's quartet and the townspeople chorus; Mr. Lyle Nave is in charge of printing the program and tickets; and Mr. Richard Hammond will operate the sound system.

Since the show takes place in 1912, costumes for this period was a major concern. Mrs. Janet McNeill is taking charge of this department. Some of the costumes have been rented from H. K. Landis Co., some have been borrowed from Brond Ripple High School, and some have come from the Howe prep department.

Many members of the cast are making their own outfits, according to Mrs. McNeill. Some of these costumes will then be put into the Howe wardrobe for future use, but many students do not expect their homemade costumes to hold together for any longer than the three performances and dress rehearsal.

One difficulty with the clothes of this time is the great number of hooks, snaps, and buttons. For changes that must be made in a matter of seconds, these fasteners can be very trying.

Another hectic job is leading the prop department. Kathy Hinsch very ably works in this capacity, and she is responsible for handing out books, hats, brief cases, knitting equipment and all other extra equipment called for in the script. "I love to do it," Kathy said. "I have to work fast between scenes, but the rest of the time I can just relax." Before she can hand these things out between scenes she must first of all beg, borrow, or buy the items. "Some of the simplest things are impossible to find," according to Kathy. "For instance, I looked everywhere for a play sheriff's badge and couldn't find one, so I guess I'll have to make it myself."

Howe musicals have been noted in the past for their distinctive lineal block print programs. Melissa Scott, winner of many awards for her art work, has designed this year's cover. Jeanne Gott is program chairman.

Although putting a musical together is a lot of work, there have also been some funny moments. When first blocking the footbridge scene in which Harold Hill kisses Marian, Mark quipped just before kissing Ann, "I didn't shave this morning on purpose."

The week of rehearsals just before the show could only be described as frantic. When Mr. Bob from Beauty by Bryant's was feverishly trying to find hairpieces to match the color of Ann's hair, the lights were being fixed and changed back and forth from blue to pink to green. Everyone was becoming tense, and not infrequently voices of some faculty members reached a rather higher register than usual.

The night for the big performance has finally arrived, though, and all the work and the long rehearsals will pay off. This evening the curtain will rise on the "Music Man" and it will surely become the fourth successful musical to be presented by the Howe Music Department.

—by Barbara Shadiw



Guidance Counselors Urge More Pupil Cooperation

Six dedicated Howe counselors were interviewed recently about their feelings on serving as a very important part of Howe life.

Mr. John Trinkle, freshman counselor, feels that the student-counselor relationship is an advantage over the limited student-teacher one. Mr. Trinkle and Mr. Tom Totten, junior counselor, wish that students wouldn't wait until the last day and then decide to make program changes. They regret that there isn't enough time to talk to all students at great length and request that pupils plan their programs well in advance to "avoid the rush."

Sophomore counselor, Mr. Rex Anderson, says he misses classroom teaching now. His pet peeve is a student who doesn't pay attention to announcements and can't follow instructions.

Mrs. Ruth Reed counsels students new to Howe. She has

found that students will confide more in a teacher who doesn't grade them.

Mrs. Barbara Wood also acquaints new students to Howe and, along with Miss Maryon Welch, feels that counselors should help students with social as well as school problems. Miss Welch, counselor to eighth graders about to enter high school, feels that counseling is challenging but she adds that she rarely sees her students once they leave grade school.

All six counselors agreed that the main advantage of counseling is the association with students, and, as Mrs. Wood stated it, "finding out what makes students 'tick.'" The counselors wish that students would talk to them before their problems grow too large.

Senior counselor, Mr. William Murray, was unavailable for comment as he was attending a counselor's workshop at West Point Academy last week.

Get Ahead in Business Ed

Knowledge in the field of business is valuable and opens up a wide variety of careers. Howe's Business Department offers a number of courses in preparation for future jobs.

One of the essential basics offered by the Business Department is Typing I-4. Not only is it necessary for secretarial work, it is useful to everyone. Shorthand and transcription, also valuable secretarial skills, and office and secretarial practice are also offered.

General business, economic geography, business law, and business math are all courses introductory to the business

world. Sales techniques and presentation are taught in the department's course in salesmanship. Filing teaches methods and procedures.

Bookkeeping, a course in accounting principles, is a valuable introductory course to that field. A career in data processing could be begun by enrolling in the class.

Advanced courses in this field are offered in cooperation with Tech High School.

Business education courses are not limited to girls only. Boys also can benefit from all of them.



Crutches, necessitated by torn ligaments, only slowed Bill Herdreich for a while.

Active Junior Plans Career

When it comes to talking about active people at Howe, undoubtedly Bill Herdreich's name will come up.

Bill is a junior and has been on the debate team since he was a freshman. He has become a varsity debater and holds the honor degree in the National Forensic League.

In addition to his speaking skills, Bill was picked along with three other juniors to enter the National Teachers of English Writing Contest.

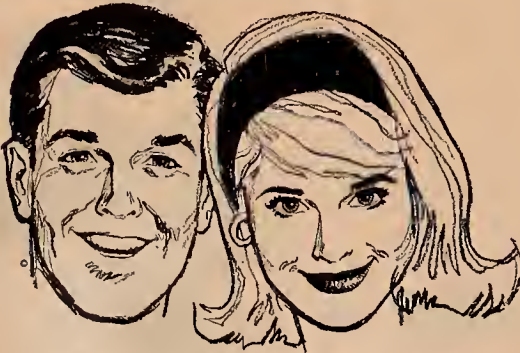
Bill is also well known in the Music Department. He plays contrabass clarinet during concert season and B-flat clarinet in parades. He is a member of the much appreciated pep band and has been chosen to play in the orchestra pit during the "Music Man."

Outside of school, Bill has been the president of the East District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for two years.

Bill has been in "G" classes in the Social Studies Department and wishes to pursue this field, after attending Indiana University, by eventually teaching history on the college level.

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Revelers Club Plans Plays

The Revelers-Thespian Club will present their last play for this year, "The Ugly Duckling," on May 17. It was written by A. A. Milne, better known as the author of the "Winnie the Pooh" stories.

"It is a very stylized fairy tale with a castle and a moat filled with dragons," says Mrs. Harriette Baker, who is directing the play. The play concerns a princess who was supposed to have received the gift of beauty from an aunt, but for some reason did not. The plot centers around the family's efforts to find her a husband without his knowing that she is not the typical beautiful princess.

Tom Smith will play the princess's worried father, the king, and Vicki Belnz will portray the queen. The princess will be Mary Lau and her beautiful-but-dumb lady in waiting, Dulcibella, will be played by Marguerite Lash. Chris Dippel will be the Chancellor. The plain prince will be portrayed by Larry Hanson and his servant, Carlo, will be played by Ed Warriner, who will also undertake the Chancellor.

The play will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium and will be presented also at the May 9 PTA meeting.

The cast for another play, "Not My Cup of Tea," has also been chosen. They are Margaret Martin, Margaret Pash and Kathi Hancock. The story concerns two daughters who are trying to kill their aged mother so they can do what they want. Both "girls" are in their fifties.

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Nancy Bruner

Nancy Collects Kegler Trophies

Nancy Bruner, sophomore, can be found most every Saturday morning in a bowling alley.

The vivacious blond Howells is the protégé of her father and her brothers who have been her coaches for the past five years.

Currently Nancy possesses the highest average among the girls on the News Teen Travelers, a 163, and in the Hindle's Girls' Independents League, a 166. Her highest single game has been a 251.

In 1965 and again in 1967 Nancy won the All Events in The Star Christmas Tourney. She has collected 17 trophies since she began bowling at the age of ten.

Nancy hopes to continue bowling all through high school and is aiming toward a college scholarship awarded annually by the Women's Bowling Association.

Being a good bowler doesn't keep Nancy from being active in school activities. In her freshman year, Nancy was a business manager and a representative to the Student Council. This week she will be seen among the dancers in "The Music Man."

Girls Participate in 22 Annual Gym Meet

Months of hard work finally paid off for several Howells at the 22nd annual Girls' Gym Meet, held Wednesday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. Over fifty girls participated in at least one of the five events: vaulting, parallel bars, uneven bars tumbling, and free exercise. Many girls performed in two, three, four, and even five events.

Because so many girls entered there were three divisions—novice, intermediate, and advanced, in each event except uneven bars in which there was no novice division. In the words of Miss Janice Brown, G.A.A. sponsor, "Competition was especially keen, and performance was of the highest caliber. I was very proud of all the girls."

Students majoring in physical education at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union of Indiana University judged the competition. Individual winners were:

novice vaulting first, Debbie Maudlin; second, Sherry Thomas; third, Sharon Hunt; fourth, Betty Rennard. Intermediate, first, Sue Thomas; second, Susie Perkins; third, Barbara Cuhl; fourth, Becky Cary. Advanced, first, Sue Cherry; second, Sue Culley; third, Jackie Patton; and fourth, Nancy Polling.

Winners in the intermediate parallel bars were: first, Debbie Calvert and Jean Stouffer; second, Lee Denham; third, Debbie Maudlin; fourth, Susie Perkins.

Stephanie Places Fourth in Contest

Stephanie Euhank, senior, received fourth place last Sunday afternoon in an local oratorical contest sponsored by the Improved Order of the Elks and held in the World War Memorial auditorium.

Contestants were asked to speak on some phase of the Constitution. Stephanie's topic was "The American Negro and the Constitution."

kina. In the advanced category: first, Cindy Krothoth; second, Sue Thomas; third, Lita Blair; and fourth, Julie Alexander.

Intermediate winners in uneven bars were: first, Jackie Patton; second, Mary Ring; third, Linda Foster and Susie Perkins; and fourth, Marilyn Duhamel. Winners in the advanced division were: first, Myra Johnson; second, Sue Culley; and third, Sue Cherry.

In novice tumbling, winners were: first, Patty Fuhrer; second, Susie Perkins; third, Jana Throckmorton; fourth, Vorna Wall and Pauli Marendt. Intermediate winners were: first, Barbara Rodem and Mary Ring;

second, Sherry Thomas; third, Sue Cherry and Betty Renard; fourth, Linda Foster. Advanced winners were: first, Marilyn Duhamel; second, Karen Gold; third, Myra Johnson and Jackie Patton.

Novice winners in free exercise were: first, Mary Ring; second, Sherry Thomas; third, Susie Perkins; fourth, Carol Crecelius. Intermediate winners were: first, Jackie Patton; second, Linda Foster and Pam Fuhrer; third, Sue Cherry; fourth, Bonnie Dentler.

Winners in the advanced division were: first, Marilyn Duhamel; second Myra Johnson; and third, Karen Gold.

State Names Scholarship Winners

Thirty-nine Howells were named recipients of state scholarships this week by the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana.

Scholars, selected on basis of competitive examination, receive either a monetary award or are named as honorary winners, depending upon their need.

Hornet winners include Lynne Anderson, Janet Bank, Mark Bradley, Martha Collins, Carol Cottou, Stephen Craig, Theresa Duhl, Dinne DeCofco, Helen Dillon, and Sherry Eggers.

Also Judy Frech, Joseph

Graham, Pamela Humill, Deborah Harris, Rebecca Hieka, Susan Hine, Kristina Johnson, Myra Johnson, David Johnston, and Edward Keppler were named by the Commission.

William Kirby Cynthia Manla, David Miller, Douglas Mosiman, Jonathan Paschal, Alyce Payne, Pamela Porin, Diane Petrakis, Barbara Pettoe and Ann Pinney were also awarded recognition.

Scholarships were also presented to Dorothy Rasoner, Michael Russell, Barry Shaw, Steven Winslow, Ruth Wilson, Sharon Winko, Linda Woods, Ann Wuster and Kris Zumwalt.

Jackson Receives Presidential Plaque

Mr. George Jackson, business education teacher, was the recipient of the Presidential Plaque from the Indiana Business Education Association at their ninth annual convention held last weekend in the ISTA Building. Business teachers in private, parochial, and private secondary schools and colleges comprise the membership.

The only teacher to serve as president of the organization for two consecutive years, Mr. Jackson also received a Certificate of Recognition for editing the bi-monthly Newsletter for the group.

Four Attend Banquet

Teen Star correspondents Judy Frech, Barbara Shindlow, and Marguerot Pash and sponsor Mrs. Pauline Alexander attended the annually sponsored Indianapolis Star banquet last Tuesday evening in the Press Club atop the ISTA building.

Judy received a certificate from Miss Susan Hunter, editor, for her outstanding contributions to the teen newspaper. Mr. Robert Collins, sports editor, was the principal speaker.

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WHO





Pitchers Gene Holstein, Joe Hall, Jim King, Dave Miller and Mike Johnson braved the cold for Coach Roger Schroder in a recent ball game at Ellenberger Park against Cermol.

Varsity, Reserve Ninemen Open Season With Wins

Varsity batmen recently won three out of five games to raise their record to 7-2 by defeating Carmel, Lawrence Central, and Attucks.

Brebeuf's Braves scored two

runs in the top of the eighth inning to beat the Hornets, 5-3. Ray Hollenbaugh scored one run and batted in another during Howe's three-run sixth inning, but it wasn't enough

to overcome the visitors.

Pitcher Gets Support

Gene Holstein pitched effectively, as Mike Hennessy scored two and Jim King drove in two runs. Greg Combs, Don Branham, and Ray Hollenbaugh added support by their solid hitting during the fourth and fifth innings as the varsity romped over Carmel, 6-1.

The Hornets lost a slugfest to Tech, 10-6, as the Titans scored all of their ten runs in the sixth inning. King pitched five no-hit innings before the roof fell in. Greg Combs drove in four runs, and Tom Haggerty scored two to lead Howe.

A Close One Over Bears

The batmen won a squeaker against Lawrence Central, 2-1, as Joe Hall gave up just three hits. King scored both Howe runs, getting on via an error and a double.

Outfielder Hollenbaugh, hit a home run in the last inning to lead the varsity win over Attucks, 5-4. The Hornets scored four runs in the first inning, as a prelude to Hollenbaugh's homer. Holstein allowed just five hits and no walks, as he won his fourth game of the season.

Reserves Win Three

Three straight victories and one defeat have initiated this year's reserve baseball schedule for Mr. Jim Poalston and his junior varsity squad.

From the Sidelines

by Steve Mitch

Spring brought the tennis season for Coach Ray Riley and his "new" team. Seniors Doug Mosiman and Jim Harrison are the only two returning varsity players.

In the first two meets the varsity team lost with identical scores to Broad Ripple and Secunia, 6-1. Individual winners for Howe were Dave Cardwell and Jim Harrison, who beat the number one Ripple doubles team. Andy Hart won his match against Secunia.

The reserve team beat Sec-

cina, 3-2, and the frosh lost to Ripple, 4-0. This being the first year for the reserve and frosh teams, Coach Riley hopes the three squads will interest more boys in the sport.

Dave Cardwell is ranked no. 1 on the Hornet varsity; Jim Harrison is no. 2; Craig Pedry, no. 3; Dave Thomas, no. 4; Andy Hart, no. 5; Mark Smoot, no. 6; and Doug Mosiman.

Reserve team members include Gilbert Hubbard, Bill Smith, Rex Barrett, Randy Personette, Duane Gray, and Tim Scott. The last four also make up the frosh squad.

Four Coaches Direct Three Track Squads

Coach William Walker of the varsity squad, Coach Richard McLeish, reserves, and Coaches Dick Patterson and Harrison Richardson, freshman, have already directed their squads well into the track season.

The varsity team competed in the Hoosier Relays, an annual meet sponsored by Howe, at Bloomington on March 25. Howe played too perfect a host and failed to place in any event.

Relays open season

On a cold April 7, the varsity squad competed in the relays at Richmond. Out of six teams, three from Indiana and three from Ohio, the Hornets finished fifth. Howe won the mile relay with a time of 9:35. The winning team was made up of Jerry Bertram, Don Brown, Chuck Petty and Barry Shaw. Another Hornet team placed fourth in the 880-yard run.

Individual winners for the meet included Barry Shaw, 2nd in the 440; Kurt Wells, 3rd in shot put; Leo Anderson, 2nd in high jump; and Guy Hawkins, 4th in the 880.

Season scores for varsity trackmen include: Bloomington High 79, Howe 31; in a three-school meet, Southport 66-1/3, Ben Davis 42-1/2, and Howe 39; in a closely contested match, Lawrence 65, Howe 53; in Howe 68, Broad Ripple 50; and in another tri-school meet, Washington 93, Columbus 29-2/3, and Howe 25-1/3.

JV's are even for season

Reserve men placed second in their meet at Southport, Southport 62-1/2, Howe 37, and Ben Davis 36, and lost to Broad Ripple, 56-45. On April 14, however, they bounced back to win, Howe 73-1/2, Washington 43-1/2, and Columbus 30.

The frosh squad lost their first contest at Lawrence, 72-45, but tasted victory as they romped over Perry Central, 85-33.

Leaders on the Hornet squad include Jerry Bertram in the 440, who was defeated in only one varsity meet, and Kurt Wells, also of varsity, who has won or placed in all his shot-put contests.

Varsity trackmen finished eighth in a field of twelve teams in the ninth annual North Central Relays last Saturday. The Hornet mile relay team finished second, the 2-mile relay squad finished fifth and Kurt Wells scored fourth in shot put.

Golfers "Tee-Off" on Good Season

Coach Jim Stutz's varsity linkmen are three and two after five meets, winning over Wood, 12-0, Broad Ripple, 9-3; and Cathedral 8-4; and losing to Northwest, 7.5-4.5, and to Secunia, 8-4.

"Last year we finished with a 10-3 season which could be beaten with an 11-2 record this year," said golf coach Jim Stutz. "We figured Broad Ripple, Northwest, Secunia, and Cathedral to be our toughest opponents, and since we've al-

ready played them, we could finish the rest of the season without a loss," he added.

Hornet linkmen, according to rank, are Bob Jacobi, Brad Eshelman, Bill Kirby, Greg Martin, and Bill Slater. Other members are Tom Stephens, Bruce Bottom, Joe Brown, and Bill Haugh.

Coach Stutz, commenting on Jacobi, said, "Bob is our Number One man and has a 4-1 record this season. He has been on the varsity squad four years now and should have an outstanding overall record at the close of the year."

The golfers will play Tech tonight after school at Coffin Golf Course.

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The Howe Tower

Thirty-two Howe students earned straight A marks for last six weeks grading period. Paula Carman, Pamela Fuehrer, Phyllis Hawkins, Margaret Lake, Theresa McNeill, and Barbara Shadow, all earned straight A cards of 44 points.

With 40 honor points and straight A's were, Carol Aldrich, Alyce Payne, Marilyn Burger, Phyllis Coffin, Helen Dillon, Janet Dunn, Judith Fox, Harry Gustin, Richard Hanley, Janet King, Margaret Pash, Danny Pearson, Barbara Pettie, Juana Quinones Alvin Rohrer, and Jayne Forgy.

Lynne Anderson, Deborah Harris, Karla Krausz, Cathy Pedry, Mary Ann Tifford, and Ann Wuxter, all received 36 straight A honor points. Also with 32 points and all A cards were Stephen Craig, Sherry Eggers, Andrew Hart, and Douglas Mosman.

Students with 43 points were, Janet Bank and Rosamund Roberts, David Cardwell, Linda Glick, Karen Gold, Barbara Hahn, Kathi Hancock, Fred Hays, Susan Hine, Mary Lynn, and Jerry Stockdale all earned 42 points.

Robert Hallett, Marilyn Hurt, and Eric Miller received 41 honor points. Earning 40 points were, John Bradley, Brenda Cook, Mark Cragston, Patricia Lamb, Linda Lamb, John Fritz, Jay Reeve, Donna Reifels, and Karen Shoenberger. With 38 points, David Hatzman, Pamela McKim, Theresa Miles, Kent Moser, David Pash, Lynn Reasoner, Rita Robbison, Karen Williams, and Pamela Young got 35 counters.

Receiving 38 points were, Kathy Phelps, Mary Davis, Carol Belneke, Barbara Down, Rebecca Cary, Marsha Galt, Elizabeth Cobb, Linda Goughlen, Meredith Craig, Charlotte Davis, Mary Garrett, William Kirby, Cynthia Larson, Jonathan List, Margaret Neal, Ann Pincay, Harold Porter, Donna Rausch, David Russell, Diana Sachs, Paula Scanland, Dana Smith, Donna Stephenson, Ruth Wilson, and Kerami Wells.

Odetta Conrad, Patti Dolin, Sandra Evans, Carol Higginbotham, Frances Hughes, Kathy Kallus, Sally Liko, Stephanie Liddle, Linda Pickett, Deborah Smith, and Nancy DeCur, earned 37 points.

Receiving 38 honor points were, Detsy Allender, Rebecca Venne, Susan Goughlen, Gregory Graham, Pamela Darnes, George Cooper, Theresa Dahl, Martha Ferguson, Barbara Glen, Martha Gray, Kimberly Hughes, Kathy Johnson, Myra Johnson, Mary Magnus, Pamela Moore, George Niemann, Susanne Dimit, Mary Ring, Jeffrey Smith, Ronald Spies, Edward Wernier, Julia Alexander, and Brenda Young.

Thirty-five points were earned by Vicki Vornillon, John Bernard, Joyce Cox, Stephen Douchman, Wayne Evans, Carol Gardner, Gary Gustin, Nancy Hall, Sandra Henderson, Kristine Johnson, Jacqueline Keagy, Marsha Koelke, Cynthia Monke, Karen Perryman, John Shurtla, Timothy Smith, Alexandra Stefan, and Jean Stouffer.

Student receiving 34 honor points include: Jonathan Paschal, Margaret Martin, Paula Baker, Bonnie Boyne, Vicki Blum, Carol Black, Lynne Carr, Carol Cornwell, Carol Cottom, Gene Davis, Denise Day, Barbara Dicks, Martha Collins, Cheri Coughnough, Christine Farmer, Judy French, Mary Jane French, and Patricia Fuehrer.

Others earning 34 points were, Monica Gerthod, Carol Glimour, Gordon Goughlen, Gregory Graham, Pamela Hamill, Stephen Hess, Sally Jensen, Dorothy Jones, Edward Keupler, Barbara Kinkopf, Carl Lagenaar, Michael List, and Juanita Mey.

More student received 34 honor points: they are Douglas Meyer, Martha Nation, Cynthia Dixon, Linda Petrakli, Laurel Pope, Nancy Rader, Richard Price, Dorothy Ravener, Penny Richardson, Linda Smith, Sally Smith, Barbara Smith, Thomas Summit, Deborah Tharp, Susan Tjomsland, Judy Unsworth, Anne Wilson, Karen Winko, and Linda Woods.

Robert Albright, Rex Barrett, Barry Brown, John Chappell, David Cross, Michael Crowe, Richard Dawson, Janet DeColto, Sandra Dicks, Deborah Freeman, Sarah Gammerson, Everett Lewis, Thomas Merfman, John Moore, John Rorer, Gary Schenck, Sarah Schenck, Gary Shierley, Paul Smith, and Marla West, received 33 counters.

Earning 32 points were Nancy Allred, William Barnes, Dennis Blankenbiller, Barbara Bock, Amy Macchia, Roscher, Sharon Briggs, Nancy Bruer, Nancy Byrd, Linda Cassidy, Linda Chambers, Dennis Chapman, Ed Cord, Annette Gross, Diane DeColto, Warren Dunsen, Thomas Eggers, Shirley Gilbert, Mary Graves, and Veronica Hansen.

Other recipients of 32 points were, Rebecca Hanks, Angela Hoping, Patricia Holsen, David Liddle, Carolyn Martin, David Miller, John Miller, Shirley Smith, Beth Walters, Kathleen Williams, David Wilber, Leslie Moore, Diane Nelthamer, Conle Padden, Crala Pedrey, Susan Perkins, and Annabel Pollock.

More students also earned 32 points. These were David Presti, Betty Re-

nard, Nancy Roberts, Anita Rosemer, Dana Rundman, Kathy Scott, Judy Stenwall, Jack Stevens, Kent Smiley, John Smith, Byron Spice, Margaret Smith, Thomas Smith, Steve Stockdale, John Thomas, Beverly Walker, Verne Wall, Debra West, Janet Cowall, and Louis Wall.

Several students earned 31 honor points. These were William Bestrom, Perry Bonarow, Susan Coe, James Downing, Gary Ellis, Sheila Holland, John Hutter, Linda Johnson, Deborah Jones, Deborah Kleiman, Dana Neely, Joyce Poole, Conetta Raimondo, Sally Richardson, James Risher, Joseph Shodgrass, William Stafford, Donna Stenwall, Keith Stenwall, William Stuen, James Thorpe, Martha Trebbled, Gary Winko, and Chris Worrell.

Students receiving 30 points were, Mary Abbott, Dennis Baker, Kathryn Berry, Barbara Boden, Kenneth Boney, Mark Calcutt, Janet Christman, Laver Cox, Nancy Cross, Janice Brown, Kathleen DeBoo, Lee Anne Dinkham, Laurie Detanous, Mary Dillon, Kathleen Dicks, Thomas Dodd, Shari Downey, and Karen Ferguson.

Others getting 30 points were Kathleen Ferguson, Kathryn Frisbie, Mona Gentry, Jeanne Gott, Diane Goughlen, Kenneth Grant, Thomas Haggerty, Thomas Haller, Richard Hawkins, Phyllis Haysmaker, Christopher Hays, Kathy Hirsch, Happy Hope, Gilbert Hubbard, Vernon Jeffries, Elizabeth King, Joyce King, Patricia King, Jane Klein, Richard Klein, Cynthia Kreethotte, Jeff Lab, Steven Lawrence, Dennis Marco, Gregory Martin, Debra Mather, Jane Medina, Katharina McClure, Linda Miller, Terry Petri, Brenda Petri, and Karen Petri.

Other recipients of 30 points were, Mary Pone, Kay Popper, Sharon French, Brenda Price, Marla Reasoner, Beth Reed, Cynthia Riemann, Sally Robinson, David Rogers, Kathleen Scanlon, Nina Smilke, Timothy Smith, Cheryl Stenger, Frank St. John, Vicki Taylor, Susan Winko, Janet Wolfe, Darrell Wright, and Frederick Wright.

Don't Forget

Activities during the last few weeks of school are many and varied. They include:

- May 16 Publications Banquet
- May 18 R.O.T.C. Inspection
- May 18 R.O.T.C.'s Inspection
- May 19 Instrumental Festival
- May 24 Honors Day
- May 25 Night School Graduation
- May 27 Band Recognition Day
- May 30 Memorial Day
- May 31 Yearbook Distribution
- June 1 Athletic Banquet
- June 2 Seniors' Day
- June 4 Vespers
- June 7 Commencement
- June 9 Last Day of School

Evening Grads Get Diplomas

Mr. David Baugh, director of Howe's Night School, has announced that seventeen pupils will be graduated from evening school on May 25.

Graduates include Karen Holsapple Batchelor, Francis DeHerd, Donald Ent, Charlene Frazelle, Peggy Hall, Jessica Holmes, Karla Hutchison, and Dana Johnson.

Others are James Johnson, Linda Johnson, Willard Lawrence, James Lowe, Jeanne Roberts, Virginia Ferguson Stewart, Gary Tharp, and Nan Walters.

Howe's orchestra will play for the exercises to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Principal Thomas Stirling will speak; and Mr. Stanley Phillips, social studies teacher, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Diplomas will be presented by Indianapolis Public School Board member, Mr. B. Lewallen. A reception will follow in the cafeteria.

May 12, 1967

Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 29, No. 15

Faculty Picks Drill Team Members

A panel of faculty judges chose the new 1968 Girls Drill Team during two sessions of tryouts last week.

The president of next year's team will be Barbara Rodem and her vice-presidents will be Paula Scanland and Jody Plotner. Squad leaders for the new team have also been chosen. They are juniors Barbara Bode, Donna Bone, Holly Moore, Jody Plotner, Paula Scanland, and Pam Fuhrer and sophomores Debby Darrington and Veronika Hanemann.

Junior Marchers

Other junior members of the team will be Nancy Poling, Barbara Correll, Sheryl Joslin, Laura Breedlove, Margaret Lake, Barbara Shadow, Vicki Lamb, Carol Creelius and Dottie Chambliss.

Sophomore Members

Sophomore members will be Chris Worrell, Barbara Bayne, Nancy McCormick, Nancy Trech, Jeanie Adams, Marci West, Becky Fath, Meredith Crank, Cathy Kirlin, Bonnie Bette, Judy Mansfield, Julie Alexander, Billie Garrison, Jeanie Stouffer, Sandy Dobbs, Donna Toumey and Pam Yager.

New Freshmen

New freshmen who made the team are Carol Higginbotham, Sybil Cherry, Marty Graves, Paula Barnes, Barbara Hoyt, Debbie Maundlin, Carolyn Taylor, Sally Jensen, Pam Saba, Denise Page, Terri Jump, Sandy

Hunt, Sherry Thomas, Kathy Hanes, Margaret Martin and Becky Clinegarman.

Tryouts

Last Tuesday after school the applicants were required to march around the gymnasium in front of the judges for the preliminary cutting. Many girls were eliminated at this time and the remaining girls

learned a previously prepared pom pom routine to the Tjann Brass recording of "Casino Royale."

On Wednesday the girls returned to the gym to march in formation while the judges wandered among them. They then performed the pom pom routine in groups of ten for the final judging.



Carol Cottom, Karmit Walls, Susan Tjomsland, and Tom Smith, seniors, pose on Violet Hill where they will soon deliver addresses during commencement exercises.

Teachers Choose Speakers

Four seniors have been selected by a faculty committee to speak at this year's commencement exercises. Speeches is the keyword both in the titles and length of the address, none of which exceeds 2 1/2 minutes.

The general topic is "Today's Graduate Ponders Tomorrow's World" with Carol Cottom speaking on "Preview," Kermit Wells, "Proclamation"; Suzi Tjomsland, "Promise"; and Tom Smith,

"Prediction."

Other seniors who tried out were Steve Hess, Sherry Eggers, Shirley Gilbert, Frank Owings, Larry Rainey, and Tom Roda.

The faculty committee included four senior homeroom teachers: Miss Mary McLane, chairman, Mrs. Harlette Baker, Mr. Justin Rohm, and Mr. Hal Tobin. Mr. William Murray, senior sponsor, was present for the final tryouts.

Journalism Honorary Names New Members

Twenty-three students will be initiated into the school's chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society, national high school journalism honorary, following the annual Publications Banquet in the cafeteria on Tuesday evening, May 16.

Members of the Tower staff eligible for initiation are Carol Belneke, Jeanne Gott, Carl Lagenaar, Paula Beaman, Pam Moore, Bob Barnes, Claire Arbogast, Sandra Evans, and Janet Wolfe.

Susan Hine, Mark Bradley, Jane Lau, Mike Dawson, Cynthia Kreethotte, Jody Plotner, and Donna Stephenson are members of the Hilltopper staff who are also eligible for initiation. Other yearbook staffers who will become members of the society are Christine Farmer, Pamela Hamill, Dianne DeColto, Sylvia Estrale, Mary Ann Korby, Kathy Scott, and Dave Russell.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll a student must have served on a publication's staff in supervisory capacity for one year, be in the upper third of the junior or senior class, be recommended by the sponsors, and be unanimously accepted by students already members of the society.

Present members are Lana Alexander, Carol Cottom, Candee Coulter, Sherry Eggers, Judy French, Bobbie Georgia, Shirley Gilbert, Alyce Payne, Larry Rainey, Tom Roda, and Brenda Young.

Lilly Winners

Receive Awards

Susan Hine, senior, will receive the one thousand dollar first prize for the research paper she entered in the Lilly Endowment competition this spring. She selected "The German Resistance" as her topic.

Second prize of five hundred dollars went to senior Janet Bank for her work on "The Election of 1900."

The Eli Lilly Company presents the two awards annually to two seniors in each of the Indianapolis high schools. Students are required to select a topic, research it thoroughly, write a formal report, and be questioned by a faculty committee, who then select the top two competitors and recommend them to the Lilly committee.

Mr. James Blainbrook was chairman of the faculty committee. He was assisted by Mr. Frank Tott, vice-principal, Mr. Tom Totten, counselor, and Mrs. Laura Gaus and Mr. Robert Piercy, social studies teachers.

Junior Wins Top Award

Journalism Honorary Names New Members

Twenty-three students will be initiated into the school's chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society, national high school journalism honorary, following the annual Publications Banquet in the cafeteria on Tuesday evening, May 16.

Members of the Tower staff eligible for initiation are Carol Belneke, Jeanne Gott, Carl Lagenaar, Paula Beaman, Pam Moore, Bob Barnes, Claire Arbogast, Sandra Evans, and Janet Wolfe.

Susan Hine, Mark Bradley, Jane Lau, Mike Dawson, Cynthia Kreethotte, Jody Plotner, and Donna Stephenson are members of the Hilltopper staff who are also eligible for initiation. Other yearbook staffers who will become members of the society are Christine Farmer, Pamela Hamill, Dianne DeColto, Sylvia Estrale, Mary Ann Korby, Kathy Scott, and Dave Russell.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll a student must have served on a publication's staff in supervisory capacity for one year, be in the upper third of the junior or senior class, be recommended by the sponsors, and be unanimously accepted by students already members of the society.

Present members are Lana Alexander, Carol Cottom, Candee Coulter, Sherry Eggers, Judy French, Bobbie Georgia, Shirley Gilbert, Alyce Payne, Larry Rainey, Tom Roda, and Brenda Young.

Students, Teacher, Sight U.F.O.'s

... the white, oval sphere hovered over the house, turned orange, then sped away. This sounds like science fiction or maybe one of Frank Edward's books, but to many Howeites U.F.O.'s really exist.

Nineteen Howe pupils and one teacher claim to have seen these Unidentified Flying Objects. Junior Jeff Lake maintains he even photographed one.

Of the various U.F.O.'s spotted, only one was seen during daylight hours. Mr. Stanley Phillips was driving on the Interstate between Muncie and Pendleton last summer when he saw a white, shiny disk in the sky. He watched it for about five minutes, then it went straight up and disappeared from sight.

Janet Wolfe, junior, was also in a car when she spotted one. The object was large, oval-shaped with white lights like windows. It had red lights on the ends and top. It hovered about five minutes and then sped east and out of sight.

The pupil who viewed a U.F.O. for the longest time was junior Fred Haver. In August, 1964, he watched a light blue oval in the sky. He was joined by his family, and they watched it for about forty-five minutes. It slowly glided west, turned red, and vanished on the horizon.

Junior Jim Moore has been lucky enough to see two U.F.O.'s on separate occasions. Two years ago he watched a glowing white disk hover over n shopping center at Lawrence. Last fall Jim saw a green, blue, and yellow U.F.O. fly over Irvington.

Paula Cirmean, junior, also saw one

near Irvington. The one she saw was a glowing orange. She watched it until it, too, disappeared straight up in the sky. Junior Jim Thorpe saw an orange U.F.O. around English Avenue about the same time last year.

Sophomore George Kutche, while walking home from Ellenberger, saw a round, red and white disk streaking across the sky last summer. He said it seemed like he watched it for thirty minutes, but it was probably about thirty seconds.

Jodi Booth and Deane Dorman were together last summer in Fairland, Indiana, when they saw a flashing white light move across the sky. Jodi said that it could not possibly have been a plane, and that it did not look or act like one.

Nancy Hall and Donna Stephenson, juniors, were together when they too saw a "yellow something" move slowly across the sky.

About six months ago junior Bob Gihson watched a small, white object in the sky for about a half hour. "It moved up and down, in the shape of an 'L'," said Bob.

Jeff Lake, junior, was lucky enough to have a camera along when he saw a U.F.O. It was hard to distinguish any details because it seemed like it was only two dimensional. He quickly snapped a picture and then watched it for about thirty seconds more.

Juniors Kent Smalley and Joe Brown both saw white disks with red and blue lights. Kent saw one by Road 100 about two-and-one-half years ago. Joe was delivering newspapers last fall when he heard a high-pitched noise, looked up, and saw it.

The most recent viewer of U.F.O.'s is junior Cindy Riemann. She saw it about a month ago over her home. It was green at first. It slowly turned white and flew west. Cindy called her father, and he confirmed she wasn't seeing things. They watched it for three or four minutes.

Other Howeites who have seen U.F.O.'s are Barbara Dirks, sophomore, Meredith Craig and Donna Poole, juniors, and seniors Carol Beineke and Jeanne Gott.

Whether these phenomena were from space, man-made, or swamp gas no one will ever know, but people continue to see them.

by Lucetta Boyd and Brenda Cook

Hornet's Nest



Did you notice:

Jane Walden sleeping through seventh period in room 69 ... Mr. Phillips's sticky fingers ... Lynn Leamon with an ear-ring in her nose ... Mr. Finkbner looking through waste baskets for text books ... Barbara Finke lying in a gutter ... a girl and a boy exchanging shoes ... girls with the new "hidden body" look in tent dresses ... the choo-choo train in 5th hour lunch ... the

new addition to the senior bulletins in room 8 ... Jeff Martin's new shoes ... Kathy Ferguson flying around room 228A (the foreign language office) on a broom ... Mike Hennessy's stitch marks on the side of his head ... the extreme changes in hirsuties lately (Linda Perdue and Pat Erickson are warring falls, while Mike Stuart, Lee Shultz, and Roberta Skelton got scalped) ... Rick Hanson's abrasion on his arm ... a girl from the Home Economics Department walking down the hall wearing an apron and carrying a lemon meringue pie ... Gordon Goodwin being elected president of the front row in choir because he is the tallest person there ... Mr. Jeffries' new tinkler toys ... Juan Quinones carrying an large butcher knife through exit five ... only fourteen more days of school for SENIORS and eighteen more days for the underclassmen?

Did you know:

History will repeat itself at commencement when Carol Cottom delivers her speech. Carol's Dad, Mr. Joseph Cottom, was one of the seniors who spoke at the very first Howe graduation ceremonies?

Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department, is recuperating at home from an ulcer attack that began during Saturday evening's performance of "Music Mnnn?" Mark Bradley hopes there was no connection between the two happenings.

The Howe Tower

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Editor-in-chief: Alpo Payne
Page one editor: Bobbie Georgia
Page two editor: Carol Sisk
Page three editor: Jeanne Gott
Page four editor: Mark Smith
Chief of Staff: Carl Laessle
Editor: Judy Freed
News: Paula Scanlan

Underclassmen Relate Goals; Upperclassmen Air Regrets

Maturity comes in small packages. Each year of high school changes each student and alters his ideas. Class representatives describe this maturation process in a survey taken by Tower staff members.

Freshmen were asked if their feelings about the school had changed during their first year. Steve Zylstra explained, "The upperclassmen kind of scared me. All of my older ex-friends really gave me a rough time. Things are going pretty well for me now. School seems more interesting."

School Seemed to Shrink, Say Fresh

"I've always thought school was pretty neat," said Carole Young, "and the boys get better-looking every day."

Marvin Zeilinga stated, "The school seems a lot nicer, but the teachers are still as rough as ever." "The school used to seem a lot larger, but now it seems pretty small," explained Danny Stein. "The freshmen girls seem neater than others, the more I look around," he added.

Beth Walkers jokingly quipped, "I used to think Howe was larger than it is, but I've just grown."

Sophomores Look Forward to Assemblies

When asked what she was looking forward to in the next two years, sophomore Bethel Reed replied, "Mostly, I guess, to graduation, attending all assemblies, being in on mock elections, getting into choir, going to the proms, and being an upperclassman."

"I believe most sophomores are looking forward to being closer to graduation, driving to school, and being a 'big shot' on senior day," said Gary Osborn. Bill Dixon added, "Varsity sports and being able to drive to school, the sock hops after the games, proms, graduation, and just being one of the older students."

Nancy Frech stated, "I guess I'm mostly looking forward to graduation. It seems that sophomores don't get to do very much at all, such as attending assemblies, the proms, etc."

Some things Could Change, Agree Juniors

Tradition plays a big part at Howe, but to meet the demands of the modern days, tradition must often go by the wayside.

Upcoming changes asked by some of the members of the junior class deal with athletics, schedules, and graduation.

Steve Davis thinks the school should get new football, basketball, and track uniforms.

Karla Squires suggests that juniors and seniors be able to drop any lunch, study, or unnecessary electives in order to get out of school as early as possible.

Pam Moore agrees with Karla and thinks it would be a good idea to be able to choose when one wants his study hall. She also thinks the rooms need painting and dusting.

Pam Fuehrer feels that each class should have class officers. Becky Carr remarked that study halls should be optional, and students should be allowed to take more credits. She also proposed that the graduation be on the hill. "The stadium is fine—for football games."

Some Seniors Would Do Differently

The graduating class of 1967 were asked what they would strive for if they could relive their four years at Howe. Many seniors wished that they would have settled down sooner and gotten better grades. Bill Haugh was quoted as saying, "As I look back on my four years here at Howe, there is only one thing I would want to change—my grades! I only wish I had had the common sense to study harder. Instead I took the lazy way out and sluffed everything off. Now as commencement approaches, I regret my procrastination and laziness."

One senior who wished to remain anonymous gave the following confession, "I feel that I failed to realize how important grades were until it was too late. I regret more than ever that I didn't do my best these past four years. It's been a mistake that has destroyed by image of the career I have always hoped for. Also, I didn't stand a chance for college admission."

"There were a couple of grades I'd like to change, but all in all, I doubt that I'd change anything. Doing a million things at once is nerve-wracking, but it's the only way to be," says Mark Bradley.

Several seniors related that they would go out more for extra-curricular activities. Carol Cottom said, "I really don't think I would change my four years too much if I had it to do over again. I would have become involved in yearbook work earlier, because I have enjoyed it a lot."

Tom Roda would like to do both of the above. He said, "If I had high school ahead of me once again, I would most definitely become involved in vocal music rather than orchestra. And I would probably work harder on my grades so as to make National Honor Society and be more eligible for scholarships. But let it be understood, that I do not regret my actions of my four years at Howe nor do I now wish I had done differently for I have enjoyed every minute of it."

The senior who wished to remain anonymous has also left a wise word of advice for the underclassmen. "Underclassmen may think it's out of it or useless to study, but when they end with just a high school diploma, their future will be quite dim for advancement. It's not too late to settle down and work for a rewarding future."

Present Parking Lot Poses Lots of Problems

Every Howeite, whether he drives to school or not, should be aware of the student parking situation. One look at the cars parked in the mud along Julian Avenue or a single glance at the crowded student lot will force one to admit that parking is becoming a serious problem for students.

Reducing this problem to a few facts and figures—there are 67 marked parking places in the student's lot to accommodate the some 160 cars registered with the Dean of Boys.

Even though some car-owners drive to school only a few days each week and some have more than one car registered, the fact that there are not enough spaces for student parking is evident.

Is there a solution? Could a new student parking lot be built? An area southwest of the school designated for construction within the next few years could be the answer. However, this area might possibly be used for physical education classes and, consequently, would not be available for student parking during the day.

Could the lot be enlarged to the south or west of its present boundaries? Although this is possible, it would have to be executed through the school board.

If the parking area cannot be enlarged, the present facilities must be adapted to the changing situation. According to Mr. Robert Carnal, Dean of Boys, the problem occurs as more and more students obtain drivers' licenses and use of the family car during the school year. In the fall, the spaces provided are adequate. Perhaps, registration of cars should be conducted only in September or until a certain number of cars have been registered.

Or perhaps driving privileges should be limited to seniors only!

However, the situation is tackled, it should be done now! In addition, any plans should consider future needs.

by Margaret Lake

Social Studies Department Offers More Than History

Many students "sby away" from the social studies courses offered at Howe. They are under the impression that all of the classes are only concerned with a lot of dates and wars. Very little attention is given to the wide selection of courses offered by the Social Studies Department.

Latin American Civilization may be taken in the junior or senior year. This course studies the history, economy, customs, literature, politics, art, and music of Latin American countries. It is also a study of the geographical setting and history of the republics of Latin America and makes a survey of the current situations in

each one.

Social Problems in general is the study of society with special emphasis on group behavior and personality formation. Also included is the study of problems such as crime, race relations, education, population, and personal adjustment.

Psychology is the scientific study of human behavior. This course is designed to help students develop a more pleasing personality, improve their study habits, better their human relationships, set realistic goals for the future, and generally work toward becoming emotionally mature adults.

Indiana History may be selected by juniors and seniors. This course studies the history of Indiana from the beginning of the Northwest Territory to the present. Special emphasis is placed upon the cultural, economic, social, and political forces which have shaped the development of the state.

World History I and II are prerequisites of **International Relations**. It is designed as a college preparatory subject for juniors and seniors. The course involves the study of American Foreign Policy, the international activities of Western, communist, and emerging countries and an analysis of selected major world trouble spots.

Three Teachers Receive Grants

When summer comes some teachers will return to school as students intent on improving their proficiency in selected areas. Grants awarded on basis of previous experience and knowledge enable them to complete these studies.

Mrs. Martha Sauer has received a National Defense Education Act grant which she will use at Purdue University. She will live in a language house for eight weeks, during which time she will be permitted to speak only French.

Chemistry teachers Mr. Robert Edwards and Mr. Charles Gwaltney have also received summer study scholarships. Mr. Gwaltney will study at Indiana University under a National Science Foundation grant.

N.S.F. and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will sponsor Mr. Edwards' study at two institutes. August 14-25 he will study at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, and from June 19 to August 4 he will be involved in the study of Radiotope Techniques in Chemistry and Biology at Butler University.



Terry Dahl

Terry Plans Career As Model-Actress

Theresa Dahl, pretty, talented brunette, has recently been spotlighted on the Howe stage in various disguises. Her mild Irish brogue was one of the highlights in "Muscle Man" where she was seen as Marlan's mother, Mrs. Parvo.

In the senior play, "Death Takes A Holiday," Terry played Grazia, the sweet young girl who realized the true identity of the Prince and loved him anyway. Her performance made the character believable.

Terry has been in several Reverlers' plays, sings in the choir, and is a member of the Girls' Octet.

Working behind the curtains as Terry, as a member of the stage crew, helped prepare the scenery for this year's Pleasant Run Varieties; she also designed and painted the train backdrop for the musical. She has taken art lessons since she was eight and was the illustrator for the soon-to-be-published, *Pen Points*.

A member of the National Honor Society and Theaplans, Terry was recently named one of Howe's Hoosier scholarship winners. Speech meets have occupied some of her "spare" time.

Terry is a graduate of Power's Modeling School and has done part time modeling, recently appearing in a Bridal Fair. She will attend Butler University and hopes to incorporate modeling and acting into a career.

Two Howettes Attend Seminars

Carl Lagenaur, junior, and Hal Gustin, sophomore, will attend science seminars this summer at Indiana University and North Manchester College, respectively.

Carl is among forty pupils selected from six hundred applicants across the nation. The eight week seminar will include two weeks of science lectures. From these lectures, the pupils hope to select a field of science in which to work. The remaining six weeks will be spent in the laboratory where the students will do original research on the subject they chose.

Hal was selected by the National Science Foundation for a seven week seminar in North Manchester College's chemistry department. Hal will spend approximately ten hours a week at lecture periods and three hours a week in the college's well-stocked library. The rest of his time will be spent working in the chemistry lab.

Pupils Perform For Final PTA

A student athletic demonstration and a student dramatic production highlighted the last P.T.A. meeting of the semester held Tuesday, May 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Janice Brown, girls' physical education teacher, was in charge of the athletic exercises. Girls that demonstrated free exercises and tumbling were Sue Cherry, Sue Culley, Linda Fenster, Mary Johnson, and Jackie Patton. Gene Coyie, junior, demonstrated boys tumbling and gymnastics.

The one-act play, "The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, was given by members of the Revelers Club, directed by Mrs. Harlette Baker, English teacher. Students in the production were Tom Smith, Vicki Blenz, Mary Lau, Larry Hanson, Chris Dippel, Marguerite Lash, and George Lewis. They appeared in the parts of the King, the Queen, the Princess, the Prince, Chancellor, Dulcibella, and the Attendant to the Prince, respectively.

One of the P.T.A.'s current projects is a candy sale. Profits will help dissolve the football stadium deficit, which is around \$3,000.

Publishers Honor Teacher, Authoress

Mrs. Doris Cartwright, Howe home economics teacher, was honored at a reception in New York this week by the MacMillan Publishing Company. Her second book, *Personal, Home, and Community Health*, written cooperatively with her brother, Mr. Norman B. Haxler, M.D., came off the press recently.

The Practical Nurse and Today's Family was her first effort as an authoress. Mrs. Cartwright has taught at the University of Delaware and the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing in addition to her Howe assignments.

"Pop" Plans Full Calendar

Although the "Muscle Man" is now only a memory, the Choir, orchestra and band will not rest on past laurels. Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the Music Department, has planned a full calendar for May and June.

Only one week after the opening night performance of the musical, the choir took part in the annual Spring Music Festival. The medley of songs from "The Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung by combined choirs were highlights of the program.

On May 9, the orchestra and madrigals performed at Eastgate Shopping Center where they presented a "Pops" concert. On May 12, the Howe Choir sang in the District Vocal Festival.

Coming events include the Theaplan Initiation on May 18 when the orchestra will play. The annual Band and Orchestra Concert will be held on May 19 at 8:30 P.M. in the Auditorium. For the first time the Choir will join them in concert, by singing "Heart, Heart Drums" by Richard Hanson, accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Louis McEndorfer will direct the band and Mr. William Handley will direct the orchestra that evening.

Taking part in the 500 Festivities will be the band and Girls' Drill Team who will march in the parade on Sunday, May 28. The choir will do its part by singing at the service on the War Memorial steps preceding the parade.

Closing out the year with graduation, the Concert Club will sing for Senior Vespers and the choir will perform at the last commencement ceremony on Violet Hill.

More Seniors Win Grants

Letters from colleges and organizations throughout the country have notified certain Howe seniors of scholarship opportunities available to them. Completing the list of Hoosier Scholars named in the last issue are Laurie Delamore, Nick Manning, Debra Mather, Jeff Strain, and Wayne Wright, who received notification last week.

Bert Nelson has received a scholarship to Marlboro College. Paul Morrison has been offered an athletic scholarship to the University of Florida, and Debra Mather has been awarded a scholarship for nurse's training from the American Legion.

Alyce Payno received a Govco scholarship for academic achievement. Dartmouth College has awarded a scholarship to Mark Bradley. Judy French received a tuition scholarship from the Medical Auxiliary for Indiana University.

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Varsity Extends Winning Record

Coach Roger Schroeder's varsity baseballers ran their winning streak to five by defeating three more foes before losing their third game of the season in extra innings.

Squeezing past Southport, 2-1, Hornet Dave Short drove in Ray Hollenbaugh for the first tally. Jeff Sirmin stole third and home for the winning run. Pitcher Joe Hall allowed only three hits and struck out nine men to win his third game.

Against Broad Ripple Mike Johnson scored an RBI when Hollenbaugh crossed home-plate; Hall singled in Greg Combs. A triple by Don Brannan in the eighth was extended into the winning 3-2 score on Phil Mroz' sacrifice.

A 2-1 Chartrand lead was overcome by the Hornets when they added three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth innings. Tom Haggerty scored twice; Hollenbaugh, Brannan, Mroz, and Combs added one apiece. Hall struck out eleven Rams.

Two unearned runs allowed the Warren Central Warriors to best the Hornets, 2-1. Combs singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, and took third on a throwing error before Hollenbaugh singled him across the plate. The Hornets had several opportunities to score, leaving men on in the third and second innings.

Golfers Place Third in City

The Howe Varsity golf team recently blanked Washington 12-0, defeated Tech 11½-½, and finished third in the annual City Meet.

In the city, Howe had 310 strokes compared to champion Northwest's 304 and Cathedral's 307. Scoring for Howe were Brad Jacoby 7, Bill Kirby 75, Brad Eshelman 77, and Joe Brown 83.

The medalist winner in the Washington match was Jacoby with a 36, while Eshelman shot a 38 for medalist honors at the Tech meet.

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Varsity runners, Don Brown, Larry Pritchard, Jerry Bertram and Barry Shaw have combined their efforts to win several mile relay events this season.

Trackmen Win; 18 Enter Sectionals

Eighteen of 21 Howettes who qualified will compete this afternoon in the track Sectionals at Washington in hopes of qualifying for the Regionals and Finals the following weeks. The host school and a strong Attucks team are among the

Frosh Third in City; Lose One Meet

According to Coach Harrison Richardson future track teams at Howe should bring home many blue ribbons if this year's freshmen continue to demonstrate the abilities they have shown this season.

Losing only to Lawrence Central, 72-46, and to Tech, 76-42, the frosh posted wins over Perry Central, 85-33; Arlington, 92-26; Manual 75-42.5; Cathedral 61-57; and Crispus Attucks, 83-35. They placed third in the City Meet earlier this week.

Gary Hubbard and Bruce Dobson scored wins in the high hurdles and 880, respectively, to become City Champs. Hubbard lost only one race this season and posted the outstanding time of 16:09 in another; Dobson was undefeated during the entire season.

Other frosh showing great promise according to the coach are Dave Hashman, low hurdles; Dennis Findlay, 1½ mile; Gene Rowlett, 440; Martin Lee, 440; Mike Adams, high jump and long jump; and Tim Smith, pole vault.

Mike Wray has scored consistently in the shot put event, and Tom Marendt won the 100 against Cathedral, Manual, and Perry Central.

28 schools competing in the state's largest Sectional Tournament.

Varsity trackmen defeated Shortridge, 78-40, and lost to Manual, 65-58, and to Attucks, 76-43, in recent meets. "The Hornets seem to gather enough blue ribbons, but lack depth in runner-up position," Coach William Walker offered in explanation of the defeats.

Hornet winners in the Shortridge meet included John Paschal, high and low hurdles; Guy Hawkins, mile; Jeff Bertram, 440; Steve Chadwick, 880; Bryan Spear, high jump; Bill Taftinger, pole vault; Chuck Melling, two mile; the mile relay team, Scharbrough, Chadwick, Pettie, and Bertram; and the half-mile relay team, Taftinger, Spear, Throckmorton, and Goodwin.

Larry Pritchard won the high and low hurdles in the Manual meet. Other blue-ribbon winners included Paul Morrison, mile; Barry Shaw, 440; Don Brown, 880; Melling, two mile; Alan Koehring, pole vault; and the mile relay team of Bertram, Brown, Pritchard and Shaw.

Only Brown, Koehring and Morrison won against Attucks.

Lenzy Will Play With All-Stars

Willie Lenzy, outstanding senior quarterback, has received a bid to play in the first All-Star All-State High School Football Game in Victory Field on August 12.

Sponsored by the Shriners, the game will follow a similar one sponsored by the Boys' Clubs of America to be played in Bloomington on August 5. Prior to the game at Victory Field, the Shriners will take the teams competing in their game to Chicago for a round of sight-seeing.

Brown turned in a good time, 2:01.8, in the 880.

Although the reserve mile relay team of Guy Hawkins, Chuck Melling, Steve Chadwick, and Larry Scharbrough remain undefeated in competition this season, the JV's won over Attucks, 63-53, but lost to Manual, 66-52.

Tennis Team "Nets" Three More Victories

Coach Ray Riley and the varsity tennis team have completed six more games, winning from Cathedral 5-2, Wood 4-3, and Washington 7-0, and losing to Tech 2-5, Ben Davis 1-6, and Arlington 3-4.

Against Cathedral on April 20, individual winners were Jim Harrison, Craig Pedrey, Dave Thomas, Andy Hart, and the No. 1 doubles team of Dave Cardwell and Jim Harrison. In a closely-contested game with Wood, winners included Harrison, Thomas, Hart, and the No. 2 doubles team of Pedrey and Thomas. The next afternoon the Hornets completely upset the team from Washington, each man on the squad winning his contest.

The squad went down in defeat at the hands of Tech on April 28. Winning for Tech was Dave Cardwell in his single match, and Cardwell and Harrison in the doubles. Doug Mosiman captured the only Hornet victory against Ben Davis, and the next day in competition with Arlington, Cardwell, Mosiman, and the No. 1 doubles team won their respective matches.

The reserve squad was a new innovation this year. They have won four, lost two, and tied once. Freshmen lost their only game.

Frosh Post Three Wins

"Batting" a perfect season so far, the freshman baseball team has outplayed Eastwood Junior High School, twice, beating them 9-6 on their field and stomping them 19-3 at Christian Park, and has squelched Arlington's Golden Knights, 16-2.

In the action with Eastwood Mike Wray pitched the first game, allowing nine walks while striking out five batters. Larry Scharbrough struck out twelve and walked three in the second game against the Washington Township school.

Coach Dick Patterson remarked, "Pitching has been one of our stronger points with the combination of good, solid hitting. In our game against Arlington Mike Wray allowed only four hits. Mark Miller and Willy Perry lead the batting with six hits apiece."

"The competition will get tougher," the coach went on, "we feel Cathedral, Manual, and Perry Central will be rough."

Baseball Boasts State Tourney

Coach Riley has been very proud of the team this year. He says they are a definite improvement over last year's squad and feels they will win most of their remaining games. He is particularly pleased with David Cardwell, who lost all his first matches but has been victorious in his last three out of four. Everything's pointing to next year's team as the best ever!

Baseball Boasts State Tourney

Indiana will have a statewide high school baseball tournament for the first time this year. IHSAA officials last week named four Marion County schools, Beech Grove, North Central, Southport, and Speedway, as hosts for four local sectionals to begin on May 29. Beech Grove and North Central will also host regionals on June 19. Victory field will be the site for the finals on June 17.

Coach Roger Schroeder's team are scheduled to compete at Beech Grove along with Tech, Crispus Attucks, Cathedral, Secina, and Warren Central.

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WHO



The Tower

Vol. 29, No. 16

June 2, 1967

Indianapolis, Indiana

Football Jamboree Queen To Be Elected Tuesday



Debbie Maudlin

Susan Perkins

Carol Williams

Karla Pannell

Cynthia Stauffer

Susan Bair

Next Tuesday in home rooms, underclassmen will elect next fall's Football Jamboree Queen. Candidates nominated are: Debbie Maudlin, Susan Perkins, Carol Williams, Karla Pannell, Cynthia Stauffer, and Susan Bair.

Debbie, a freshman, is a member of the Girl's Drill Team, G.A.A., and Selofra. She

likes winter skiing, swimming, and watching track meets, basketball, baseball, and football games.

Susan, also a freshman, is a member of the Reserve Cheerleading Squad. She is also very active in G.A.A.; she is on the Girl's Gymnastic Team. Susan likes all outdoor sports, especially swimming, skiing, and

gymnastics.

Sophomore candidate, Carol Williams, likes swimming and horseback riding. During her spare time she likes to go to parties and dances.

Karla, a sophomore, is a Reserve Cheerleader, a member of the Madrigals, and G.A.A. Her main interest is dancing. However, she enjoys all outdoor

sports.

Cynthia, junior candidate, spends her spare time playing the guitar, painting, and swimming. She also enjoys outdoor sports.

Susan, also a junior candidate, enjoys dancing. She gave lessons last year during the summer. Her hobbies are dancing, Susan likes swimming and acrobatics.

Students, Faculty Receive Awards on Honors Day

Outstanding Howeltes were recognized during the annual Honors Day ceremonies held Wednesday in the auditorium when they were introduced and presented a variety of awards.

The Theta Sigma Phi gold key was presented to Alyce Payne, while the Delta Sigma Chi key was given to Tom Roda. Presented by Mrs. Patricia Alexander, these awards are

given to outstanding senior journalists.

Stage Crew awards, given by Mr. Bruce Beck, went to Kathy Hlasek, James Aldrich, Jon Smith, Jon List, Carl Legenaur, Ed Warriner, Tom Anos, Charles Pressel, Larry Foster, Jeffrey Lamb, Gene Smith, and Ken Smalley.

Speech Certificates

Presented by Mr. Steven Briggs, the National Forensic League awards were: Degree of Merit Certificate—Chris Dippel, Tom Hamill, Tom Harlow, Debbie Harris, Bill Haugh, Marguerite Lash, and Brad Shockney; Degree of Honor Certificate—Claire Arbogast, Bill Herdich, and Dick Wood; and Degree of Excellence Certificate—Bill Orr.

Susan Culley won the 400 Club Medal for the outstanding girls' physical education student, given by Miss Janica Brown.

Mr. Norman Cogan presented the Herbie A. Vortress Award for Outstanding Woodworking Certificate to Michael Walker.

Shirley Gilbert and Jonathan Paschal were the recipients of the Eta Sigma Phi Award for outstanding Latin Students, presented by Mrs. Vesta Coloe.

Audio-Visual Awards

Audio-Visual Awards were given to Clay McCarty, Bob Murphy, Larry Richter, Tom Smith, and Steve Wlenoko, and Public Address Awards were given to Bob Murphy and Larry Richter by Mr. Richard Hammond.

Miss Lois Coy presented Ruth Ann Wilson with the Pi Lambda Theta Award, Gail Cole with the Indiana Home Economists in Business Award, and Kristine Johnson with Betty Crocker Search for Homemakers of Tomorrow Award.

Carole Cornelius received the Virginia C. Moore Craft Arts Award from Mr. F. M. Howard.

Barbara Shadwin was chosen to receive the Altrusa Award, presented by Mrs. Mildred Loew.

American Legion Citizenship

Dr. Harry Nagle of the American Legion presented juniors David Russell and Jayne Forgy with that organization's Citizenship Award.

The DAR Good Citizenship Award was given to Alyce Payne and Robert Murphy by Mr. William Murray.

The Indianapolis Clubs of Printing House Craftsmen Award was received by Willie Lenzy. Mr. Lyle Nave presented the award.

Riley Medal

Mark Bradley was the recipient of the Riley Medal. This award, for outstanding scholarship and excellence in English, was given by Miss Ellen O'Drill.

Mr. Sherman Pittenger presented the Shortland Recognition Award to Charlotte Davis, the Marion County Secretaries Award to Donna Bone, the Na-

(continued on page 4)

Seniors Plan Ceremonies

Seniors and their guests will attend Vespers Services in the school auditorium this Sunday, June 4th, at 3:30 p.m.

Following the Prelude, the seniors, dressed in their blue or white caps and gowns, will march down the aisles to take their front row seats as the Processional is played by the orchestra.

Preceding several appropriate selections by the chorals, the Reverend G. G. Rife of the Church of Nazarene will give a scripture reading.

Then the Reverend Garland S. Farmer will give his message to the Class of 1967. Reverend Farmer has chosen "The Continuing Challenge" as the topic of his address.

Following the Benediction, given by Reverend Walter D. Cardwell, the seniors will file out of the auditorium to the strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" Recessional.

Next Wednesday evening, June 7th, the Twenty-Seventh Annual Commencement of Thomas Carr Howe High School will be held on the front terraces at 6:16 p.m.

Appropriate music will be provided by the band, and the Reverend Cecil Cook, Jr. will give the invocation.

Carol Cotton, Kermit Wells, Susan Tjomsland, and Thomas Smith, keeping in mind the theme "Today's Graduate Ponders Tomorrow's World," will speak on "Preview," "Preparation," "Promises," and "Prediction," respectively.

Mrs. John Alexander, Member of the Board of School Commissioners, will present diplomas to the graduating seniors. Assisting her will be Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal; Mr. Charles Tuschaupt, vice-principal; and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal.

Subsequently, the Senior Prom will be held in the Indiana Roof Ballroom from 10:00 until 1:00 a.m.

Sponsor Announces New Staff at Banquet

Members of the 1967-1968 Howe Tower staff were introduced by sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, at the Publications Banquet held May 16 in the Howe cafeteria.

Carl Lagenaur is the new editor in chief. Managing editor is Paula Scanland. New page editors are Pamela Moore, page 1; Nancy Hall, page 2; Claire Arbogast, page 3; and Robert Barnes, page 4.

The chiefs of staff are now Janet Wolfe, Margaret Lake, Sandy Evans, and Philip Coffin.

Becky Cary is the News Bureau head. Working under her are Karen Bedwell, Pamela Bedwell, Karen Perryman, Barbara Shadow, Kathy Scott, Sally Lake, and Linda Askins.

Managers and Assistants

Juana Quinones is business Manager. Her assistant is Mary Lau. Brenda Cook is the new Advertising Manager. Working with her are Pamela McKim, Carolyn Martin, and Karen Lawson. The Exchange Editor is Carolyn Martin. Susan Berger is her assistant.

Copy readers are Pamela McKim, Barbara Dirks, and Terri Cross. Connie Canada and Cheryl Wienieke will be typists. Scott Watson is the Tower photographer.

News reporters are Roberta Skelton, Phyllis Hawkins, Denise Hayes, and Marilyn Hurt. Others are Debbie Kirk, Vicki Lamb, and Dick Wood.

Mark Croighton, Martha Lewis, Kathleen Ohmit, and Kathleen Denny are feature reporters. Also writing features are Mary Jane Freeland, Pamela Saba, Valerie Shawver, Lucetts Boyd, and Linda Riley.

Editorial Page reporters

Writers for the editorial page are Joseph Shockney, Jory Stockdale, Fred Haver, Juana Quinones, and Kathy Johnson.

Gary Shirley and Dano Meyer will cover sports.

The Cub Club, designed to train beginning journalists, has Ann Shepherd, Karen Lawson, Margaret Martin, Brian Houppert, Becki Vornillova, and Nellie Allseit as new members. Others are Susie Cox, Elaine Krethold, Barbara Bowen, Charlene Bass, Barbara Hahn, Martha Struck, and Kathy Garrett. Kathy Frisbie, Mary Gustin, Richard Dawson, Cheryl Vickers, Diane Shockley, Diane Dinninger, Shelby Holland, and Christy De Armond complete the roster.

Thespians Initiate, Present Awards

Formal initiation for Thespians, national high school dramatic honorary, was held in the auditorium on Thursday, May 18, according to sponsor, Mrs. Harriette Baker.

Following initiation ceremonies, special awards were presented to veteran members of the group. Mark Bradley and Kathy Hirsch were named the Best Thespians of 1967. Theresa Dahl, Jeanne Gott, Tom Smith, Gene Smith, and Jeff Lamb were recognized as the

outstanding seniors in the organization.

Initiates work 100 hours

One hundred hours work in some phase of dramatics at Howe is required for membership in Thespians. For each additional 100 hours work, members receive a gold star to be affixed to their membership certificate.

Tom earn one star

Initiated into the group and receiving one star were Tom Amos, Bob Bell, Pat Erickson, Pamela Hamill, Diane Kingery, Doug Mosiman, Melissa Scott, and Kris Zumwalt. Members Kathy Dirks and Vicki Binz also received one star.

Jeanne Gott, Tom Smith, and Ed Warriner were initiated and presented with two stars. Theresa Dahl joined the club and obtained three stars. Larry Foster, last year initiate, received three stars.

Also initiated were Tom Hamill, Kathi Hancock, and Steve Mitch.

Seniors earn bars

Bars are presented to members who have obtained four stars. Mark Bradley received five bars, Kathy Hlasek, 11, Jeff Lamb, 12, Gene Smith, three.

All seniors received letters from the National Thespian Society to introduce them to the dramatic department of their colleges.

Mottern Congratulates Team



School Board President, Col. L. Robert Mottern, extended his congratulations to the Hornet Championship Quiz Team when he joined them recently for a luncheon prepared by the advanced foods class. Seated are David Cardwell, Col. Mottern and Mark Bradley; standing are Mr. Philip Brown, sponsor, David Johnston, Bill Kirby and Mr. Robert Carr, sponsor.

Seniors Plan for Future

As Commencement Day draws near, the present seniors look forward to a bright future. Many plan to go to college; others are going to seek immediate employment. Some of the boys are planning to fulfill their service obligations.

Paul Beaver plans to leave the last of June for the National Guard; he is going to "jump school" to become a parachutist. After he returns, Paul hopes to train to become a politician.

Sharon Winko will attend Indiana University's regional campus. Majors in Spanish and Art are her goals. Later, Sharon wants to teach Art in high school.

This summer, Steve Mitch will attend Indiana University extension. In the fall, Steve will start classes in Bloomington. He plans a degree in education with a major in History.

Immediately after graduation, Susan Stanley will begin a job as a receptionist. After she works for awhile, she is going to attend Central Beauty College.

Larry Rainey has big dreams for the future. After graduation from Howe, Larry will attend Indiana University, where he will major in Government. He will also take R.O.T.C., and upon graduation will go into the service. Then, after completing his service, he plans to "get rich."

Jeanne Pannell works at Zayre and will continue to work there until this fall. In September, she will attend Purdue University, where she will major in English and Psychology. She wants to become an English teacher at the high school level.

Responsibility Means Service

What has this nation done for men like the draft-dodgers? What does she have to offer for any citizen? Answers to these questions and others like them will definitely differ by opinion. But, concerning the draft-dodgers, certainly it could be said that their country has done more for them than they have done for her.

Our country is one of few in the world in which an individual has so many freedoms and so many opportunities to be an individual. But it must be remembered that with these freedoms comes responsibility. Americans live in an environment in which life is not stifled, but is given a chance to grow and develop into something. Some may argue that a person growing up in a poor environment does not have equal opportunities to achieve success. This situation can, and does, occur, but if the person has the drive and the will-power, he can overcome his surroundings and achieve his goals.

These items are just a few of the basic freedoms created by our heritage, and passed on to us.

In comparison, there is little that is expected in return for these magnificent gifts. Among the few expected things are: (1) to obey the laws, and (2) to serve in the armed forces. These are not great or trying demands, but they are the law and should be obeyed. Yet they should not be obeyed just because they have to be, but in a way of showing gratitude for our blessings as a free people. Many people may disagree with the present draft system, but until the laws are changed, this system should be obeyed. This example certainly brings forth the true greatness of our American Way, in that the people make the laws and the people can change the laws by a democratic method. Whatever you may believe would be the best draft system, remember, that until it is changed, the present laws must be obeyed.

By Jerry Stockdale

Remember Howe Years?

As the seniors approach their last days at Howe, they can't help but think back to their underclassman days. No longer being top men on the totem pole, the glib "greenies" bought elevator tickets and passes to the swimming pool.

The sophomore year brought insect collections and staying up all night before the research theme was due. With the junior year came chemistry, senior rings, and the Junior Prom.

Being upperclassmen brought new activities and opportunities to seniors—mock elections in the fall, the Senior Winter Party, the Senior Play, and the long awaited Junior Prom. The commencement ceremony in June is the last time the class will ever be together. Final words will be exchanged between classmates who may never see each other again.

Although graduation marks an end, it also signifies a beginning. So long, and good luck, Seniors! The underclassmen will miss you.

Editors' Corner . . .

by Carl, Paula

With the recent publication banquet, the Tower gained a new staff for the 1967-68 season. At the same time, however, the Tower suffered the loss of ten experienced senior editors and writers.

Heading up the list of graduating Tower staff members are Editor-in-chief Alyce Payne, Page Editors Bobbie Georgia, Carol Beineke, Jeanne Cott and Chief of feature staff, Judy Frech. These girls were responsible for assembling and editing this year's paper.

Valerie Cooper was business manager the first semester and Lynn Hamilton, Steve Mitch and Jim Harrison made their contributions as reporters.

The members of the new staff wish to thank these seniors for the benefit of their experience and their encouragement to carry on.

Beagle Outshines Student Body



Hill Has Special Charm

Can tradition survive the onslaught of progress? For many years now, commencement has been held on the hill. This long-standing tradition has always made Howe's graduation a thing of beauty. But now with the ever increasing seating problem, the administration wants to abolish this fine tradition. Can this be tolerated?

Tradition is often a senseless and mechanical thing. People do things in a certain manner or at a certain time because it is a tradition. For instance, Halloween has been observed for centuries by thousands. But what are they celebrating? Halloween means the holy eve; it is the night before All Saints' Day.

Yet it seems to me that the tradition of holding graduation on the hill is not just a tradition. It has several useful advantages. The hill itself has symbolic meaning. Fifteen hundred people spent roughly one fourth of their four Howe years there. The hill is Howe.

Secondly, having commencement on the hill gives Howe a special graduation. No more beautiful a graduation can be found in Indianapolis!

If the location of the graduation were moved to the stadium, it is true that more people would be able to see the exercises. But, wouldn't we be sacrificing quality for quantity?

For practical people the hill offers the best location. In the stadium people in the upper-most seats would see little of graduation but a string of black dots receiving what could be a newspaper for all they know! But for those seated below the hill a truly beautiful and meaningful performance takes place. The hill is a stage; its actors are giving their farewell performance.

If the location of graduation is moved from the hill to the stadium a little chunk of Howe will be lost.

by Mark Creighton

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Managing Editor Pamela Moore
Page One Editor Nancy Hall
Page Two Editor Claire Arbogast
Page Three Editor Robert Warren
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Copy Readers Pamela McKim, Barbara Drake, Ford Cross
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Typists Scott Warren
Photographer Scott Warren
News Bureau Roberta Skelton, Phyllis Hawkins, Dennis Hayes, Marybeth Hunt, Debbie Kirk, Vicki Lamb, Dick Wood
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Features Mark Creighton, Martha Lewis, Kathleen Ohmit, Kathleen Denny, Mary Jane Freeland, Pamela Saba, Valerie Sawyer, Lucetta Boyd, Linda Riley, Gary Shirley, Dana Meyer
Sports Mr. Thomas Stirling
Principal Mrs. Patricia Alexander
Advisor

In the recent Federal Inspection, Howe's R.O.T.C. unit marched into school history as one of the finest of all time, while honorary cadet P.F.C. Beagle marched off with the show.

The only representative of the "Canine Corps" present, Beagle delighted the student body with his quick intelligence and responsiveness to commands; and, despite double timing throughout the performance on a double pair of legs, Beagle was in fine form as he paraded past the reviewing stand. He never lost interest, and his patriotism would have given credit to many Howe students who found the proceedings too dull to sustain interest.

Of course, a great deal of the lack of interest stemmed from the organization rather than the nature of the program. Several students thought that sitting through the troops' inspection was unnecessary. Others felt that the national anthem should precede the military agenda.

The majority of students, however, are convinced that this year's Federal Inspection was one of the finest ever to be held at Howe. Certainly, that's what Howe's honorary cadet P.F.C. Beagle thinks.

by Joe Shockney

Desks Are "Groovy"

How many times have you heard the saying, "If only the walls could talk"? Here at Howe the walls don't talk, but the desks do! The mark of many a student can be found on desks throughout the school.

Even though the desks received a thorough sanding several months ago, they are again covered with scribbled mementoes. This is not only depreciating to the school, it is evidence of poor taste and lack of maturity among the student body.

Most students find that the "hieroglyphics" are not merely unflattering to the school, but that they can be hazardous to penmanship. How often have you tried to write a paper on a desk full of "chuckholes"?

Mr. Robert Wion feels that many of the remarks on the desks are the work of distraught students. Instead of finding some less destructive means, they take their anger out on the desks!

Visitors to Howe are not impressed with the defaced desks, so let's do something about it. Show everyone that we're proud of our school. Let's clean up the desks and keep them that way!

Debra Kirk

Citizenship Takes Study

One of the most important questions encountered by an alien in the United States is whether or not to become a naturalized American citizen.

If the foreigner decides to become a citizen, he has a long road ahead of him. First he must acquire at least five years of permanent residency in the United States. Yearly reports to the Immigration Department during this time condition the alien to filling out forms. At the end of five years, he may declare his intention of becoming a citizen.

After obtaining even more forms which must be filled out, the applicant enrolls in history classes. Here he learns about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and Lyndon B. Johnson. At the same time, he is informed that his application is being processed, checked, and rejected.

Last, but not least, comes the interview. The alien is questioned and given more papers to fill out. Finally, he is ready to take the oath which makes him an official United States citizen.

At last, the filling out of forms ends. One thing has made all the time and effort worthwhile. That is being able to say proudly—I'm an American.

by Juana Quinones

The subject of this article is especially important to its author, Juana Quinones, who is in the process of becoming a United States citizen. Another Howite, sophomore Gesine Preuss, will also soon become a citizen of this country.

Lt. Col. Barton Inspects R.O.T.C.

Lt. Col. Stephen F. Barton made the annual formal Federal Inspection of the Howe Reserve Officers Training Corps on Thursday, May 28. The units stood at attention as Lt. Col. Barton examined, questioned, and observed them. Following the trooping of the lines, the units and Girls' Drill Team marched onto the football field to a march played by the assembled band. All remained on the field during the presentation of awards.

Cadet Sgt. David Ratakin outlasted other squad leaders in the Knock-Out Drill competition and received a medal from Dr. Harry Nagle.

Awarded each year to the outstanding cadet in the first, second and third years of R.O.T.C. training is the Superior Cadet Decoration. This year this award went to Cadet

Cpl. Brad Eshelman, Cadet 1st Lt. William Bertram and Cadet Sgt. Robert Fawver.

Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Beaver received the General Military Excellence Award, which is presented by the American Legion to the one cadet at each high school who has demonstrated outstanding qualities in military leadership. Major Bussey presented the award.

The Scholarship Excellence Award was presented by Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, to Cadet Cpl. Brad Eshelman for ranking academically in the upper ten per cent of his class and being active in student activities. Major Gen. Bear presented the Service Club Medal to Cadet 1st Lt. Mike Soliday.

The Indianapolis News Medal was awarded to the outstanding cadet Lt. Col. Paul Beaver by Mr. Herbert Kenny, who repre-

sented the newspaper. The American War Mothers Medal was awarded to Cadet 1st Lt. Richard Hawkins by Mrs. Frank Hagby for his essay entitled "Tomorrow's Leaders from the Youth of Today."

Col. Russell awarded Cadet Cpl. David Hall the Reserve Officers Association Medal and Cadet Cpl. Ralph Brooks received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medals from Mr. Robert McKimmin.

Awarded to the outstanding cadet platoon leader, the National Guard Association Medal, was given to Cadet 1st Lt. Mike Wager by Major Smith. Mr. Mike Dugan gave the 400 Club Medals to Cadet Cpl. Brad Eshelman and Cadet 1st Lt. Mike Soliday.

American Legion Gold Medals were awarded to Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas Barr and Cadet Sgt. F. C. Allen Cain by Dr. Nagle.

Sue Culley received the PTA Medal from Mrs. Charles Poole for being chosen the outstanding Girls' Drill Team member. She also received one of the Senior Girls' Drill Team Awards from Mrs. Ruth Mercer and Mrs. Mildred Loew, as did Lynne Anderson, Kay Popaw Sue Pettes, Pat King, Dorothy Rasener, Kathy Price, Linda Kennelly and Sharon Presnell.

Cadet Sgt. David Davidson was awarded the Sons of American Revolution Medal by Mr. Arthur Northrup. Cadet Sgt. David Hankins was presented the High Firer Awards by Cpl. Murek.

Cadet 1st Lt. Scott Watson served as Master of Ceremonies.



Gordon Goodwin

Goodwin Elected

Student Council representatives recently elected junior Gordon Goodwin president of the organization for the coming school year.

Active on the Council during his freshman year when he was his home room's representative, Gordon is involved with a variety of school organizations. He is a member of the Choir, the Boys' Octet, and the National Honor Society.

The new president has no particular projects he will try to accomplish, but admits his main goal will be "to get rid of the student body's notion that the only worthwhile thing the Student Council does is to sponsor the Senior-Faculty game!"

Bart Makes West Point

Bart Ackerman, a member of the graduating class of 1966, has earned an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Last year he was awarded the title of Outstanding Cadet in Howe's R.O.T.C.

Bart was nominated for this appointment through Purdue University where he is now completing his freshman year. Certain colleges which offer R.O.T.C. are designated as honor schools by West Point, and each school may recommend three students. Congressman Andrew Jacobs then selected three of these candidates to receive the appointment. Bart will report to the academy July 3rd.

Band Day Held

On May 27, Howe's band and six members of the Girl's Drill Team participated in Band Recognition Day ceremonies on Monument Circle.

All city high school bands performed, and a plaque was presented to each band for its participation. Drums major Bill Walters accepted the plaque for Howe.

Barbara Holman, Donna Howe, Pam Fuehrer, Holly Moore, Judy Plotner, and Paula Seandland, representing the Drill Team, performed a pom-pom routine.

Howeites to Attend Seminars

Thirteen Hornets will be spending part of their summer vacation at seminars, workshops and camps to prepare themselves for fall activities.

Clair Arbogast, junior, will attend a journalism workshop at Ball State University from July 16-20. Enrolled in the News Editors' and Writers' Seminar, she will learn the principles and techniques of interviewing and editing news copy.

Paula Seanland and Pamela Moore, juniors, will spend a week at Ohio University. They are enrolled in a journalism institute.

Attending a Music Camp at Camp Crosey will be Becky Venne, Cynthia Lawson, Jay Reeve, Janice DeColo, Becky Cary and Dave Liddle. Ed Cord, Diane DeCoto, Steve Hess and Ann Wuxter will be Counselors at the Music Camp.

Those attending Camp Crosey will strive to develop a standard orchestra repertoire and to perform in a united group. They will practice in orchestra and band sections at least five hours each day. In the evenings they will have combined chorus rehearsals.

Tri Hi-Y Elects

At the May 22 meeting of Tri Hi-Y, the officers for 1967-68 were elected. This year's officers and teacher-sponsor, Miss Mary McLane, installed the following: Becky Cary, president, Jayne Forgy, vice-president, Kathy Scott, secretary, Karen Showalter, treasurer, Betsy Alender, chaplain, and Mary Graves, Historian.

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stunt and skit programs. What free time is available will be spent in swimming, nature hikes and ensemble playing.

Cadet Sergeant Places Second

Cadet Sergeant Danny Oney won second place in the Knock-Out Drill competition at the State Invitational R.O.T.C. Meet held recently on the Butler University campus.

Three cadets from each of the participating schools competed in the Drill; judging the event were representatives from the army, navy and marines.

Danny, a junior, received a plaque and certificate for the skill he demonstrated in executing manual of arms commands issued by the judges. He will enlist in the army following his graduation with the Class of '68.

Editors At Play



Carl Lagonaur and Paula Seanland did not realize when they posed for this picture at five years of age that they would someday become editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, of their high school's newspaper, The Howe Tower.

Band and Girls' Drill Team members participated in 500 Race festivities this past week when they appeared in the downtown parade on Sunday afternoon and at the truck before the race began.

Selecting "Mama" and "It's Today" as their repertoire, the one-hundred piece band and forty girls held the attention of the crowd lining the streets downtown. Cheers were carried poster, aloft bearing "Howe" printed in gold against a brown background on one side and Indianapolis on the other, so that television viewers across the nation could easily identify the groups. Two additional posters, with a Hornet on one side and the traditional black and white checkered flag on the other, were carried on either side.

With the aid of sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Mercer, the Drill Team had prepared a lively routine to accompany the music, and a catchy drum cadence was perfected by the band.

Race Day was anticipated with mixed feelings. The two and one-half mile non-stop march is hard on the feet but not without excitement. This year Howe was positioned directly behind the 500 Queen, rather than bringing up the rear as they have in years past.

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Commencement Programs List Senior Scholarship Winners

Seniors who have accepted scholarships to specific institutions will have their names, scholarships, and schools listed on Commencement programs. The list includes the following:

Albion College: Susan Tjomsland

Ball State University: Ball State Scholarships: Shirley Gilbert, David Miller, Ruth Wilson. Hoosier Scholars: Lynne Anderson, David Miller, Ruth Wilson

Butler University: Andrew Hart, Athletic: Henry Van Maanen, Hoosier Scholar: Theresa Dahl, Dianne DeCotto, Pamela Hamill. Indianapolis Star-News: Andrew Hart.

Dartmouth College: Mark Bradley

DePauw University: Laurie Detamore, Edward Keppeler. Hoosier Scholar: Laurie Detamore, Edward Keppeler

Erlham College: Bert Nelson

General Hospital School of Nursing: Deborah Vermillion.

General Motors Institute: Dennis Balsbough, Steven Weincke.

Hanover College: Hoosier Scholar: Jeff Sirmim, Linda Woods.

Indiana Central College: Hoosier Scholar: Deborah Harris.

Indiana State University: Hoosier Scholar: Dorothy Basener. Schwitzer Division Wallace-Murray Corp.: Ray Hollenbaugh.

Indiana University: Academic Grant: Diane Petrakis. Hoosier Scholar: Martha Collins, Carol

Honors Day Ceremony Recognizes Many

(continued from page 1)
tional Secretaries Award to Charlene Davis, the Lions Club Bookkeeping Award to Dave Miller, the Lions Club Typewriting Award to Candee Coulter, the Lions Club Shorthand Award to Charlene Davis, Nancy Byrd, Candee Coulter, and Sharon Presnell, the AMS Spelling and Arithmetic Awards to Deborah Judkins and Glenda Neidhamor.

A Science Fair Award went to Hal Gustin, Steve Wiencke, and Dick Wood. Steve Wiencke also received the Ford Futuro Scientists of America Certificate, the Indiana Science Talent Search Award, and the Bausch and Lomb Award Award. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Science and Mathematics Achievement Award was given to Joyce Foreney and Margaret Lake. All of these awards were presented by Mr. William Smith.

Honors given by Mr. David Stahly went to Douglas Moslman, Sylvia Estrate, Sherry Eggers, and Kathy Scott for their work as business managers.

Miss Mary Thumma awarded

Cotton, Sherry Eggers, Rebecca Hicks, Kristine Johnson, Myra Johnson, Debra Mather, Pamela Perin, Diane Petrakis, Ann Pinney, Sharon Winko, Ann Wuster, Kristine Zumwalt. Indiana Language Program: Ann Wuster, Indiana University Appreciation for Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Thomas Roda. Indiana University Foundation: Sherry Eggers, Debra Mather. Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis: Sherry Eggers. Junior Achievement: Stephen Hess, Thomas Smith, Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority: Frank Owings, Jr. Merit: Carol Cotton, Ann Wuster. Music Merit: Mary Ann Tilford. National Tea Company: Kerry McCullough. Special: Judith Frech. State Scholarship: Stephen Hess. Women's Auxiliary, Marion County Medical Society: Judith Frech.

Oberlin College: David Cardwell.

Purdue University: Hoosier Scholar: Janet Bank, Stephen Craig, Helen Dillon, Joseph Graham, Susan Hine, Cynthia Manis, Rickie Manning, Douglas Mosiman, Jonathan Paschal, Alyce Payne, Govco: Alyce Payne. Junior Achievement: Janet Bank. Lilly Endowment, Inc.: Janet Bank, Susan Hine.

United States Air Force Academy: William Kirby, Fredrick Wright.

University of Wisconsin: Alumni Club: Robert Jacob, Jr.

Vulcania University: Special: Barry Shaw.

The American Association of Teachers of French Award to Ann Wuster, and the Spanish American Club Award to Sherry Eggers.

Mrs. Margaret Sifferlin, Mrs. Emma Randall, Miss Maryon Welch, Mr. Charles Robinson, and Mrs. Florence Evans received Ten Year Pins from Mr. Frank Tout.

Senior Honor Majors
Senior Honor Major Certificates were received by: Home Economics — Linda Coughlen, Gail Cole, and Helen Dillon; Art—Kathleen McGovern, Melissa Scott, and Susan Wilson; Social Studies—Jeffrey Sirmim, Andrew Hart, Juanita May, and Nancy Roberts.

Industrial Arts—Willie Lenzy and Charles Benbow; Business—Brenda Young, Nancy Byrd, Candee Coulter, Charlene Davis, and Karen Harin; Science—Stephen Craig, Laurie Detamore, Andrew Hart, Edward Keppeler, and Pamela Perin; Foreign Language—Alyce Payne, Carol Aldrich, Mark Bradley, Gail Cole, Sherry Eggers, Christine Farmer, Kristine

Johnson, Edward Keppeler, Debra Mather, Jonathan Paschal, Barbara Pettie, Mary Ann Tilford, Ruth Ann Wilson, Sharon Winko, and Ann Wuster.

Mathematics—William Kirby, Dennis Balsbough, David Cardwell, Stephen Hess, Douglas Mosiman, Steven Wiencke, and Wayne Wright; and English—Susan Hine, Carol Aldrich, Janet Bank, Mark Bradley, Ruth Butcher, David Cardwell, Gail Cole, Sherry Eggers, Christine Farmer, Judy Frech, Deborah Harris, Edward Keppeler, William Kirby, Alyce Payne, Pamela Perin, Ann Pinney, Dorothy Rasener, Steve Wiencke, Ruth Wilson, and Ann Wuster.

Kiwanis Awards
The top student in each department received a Kiwanis Award. They were given to Linda Coughlen, Melissa Scott, Jeffrey Sirmim, Willie Lenzy, Brenda Young, Stephen Craig, Alyce Payne, William Kirby, and to Susan Hine. Sherry Eggers and Richard Schwiwer were awarded the Kiwanis Student Council Award.

Johnson, Edward Keppeler, Debra Mather, Jonathan Paschal, Barbara Pettie, Mary Ann Tilford, Ruth Ann Wilson, Sharon Winko, and Ann Wuster.

JA Presents Five Awards to Howettes

Scholarships totaling \$595 were awarded to five Howettes recently at Clowes Hall for their outstanding performances in Junior Achievement.

Junior Belinda Ware received a \$105 Dale Carnegie Leadership Grant. She will attend classes in leadership at the Marriott Hotel for fourteen weeks.

The Irvington Kiwanis Club awarded a \$100 educational grant to senior Janet Bank that she intends to use at Purdue University. She will enroll in the Home Economics School at P.U. in the fall.

Lucetta Boyd was selected as the Best Advertising Manager of the Year. A panel of judges from the Indianapolis Advertising Club reviewed the journal she prepared that utilized a "Snoopy and J.A." theme. The \$100 Lucetta received will be used to further her study at the John Herron Art Institute.

Achiever Association Grants of \$100 were awarded to seniors Steve Hess and Tom Smith. Fifteen seniors in Indianapolis received these grants which Steve and Tom will use at Indiana University.

Buzzes from the Hornet's Nest

Did you know:

That Dottie Chambless was honored recently at the eighth annual awards ceremony sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Central Indiana for contributing 200 hours of service to the organization . . . that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tout became the parents of a baby daughter, Sarah Ann, on May 16 . . . that Mark Bradley will play the part of Max in Footlight Musical's production of "The Sound of Music" to be presented June 9-10 in the auditorium of North Central High School . . . that Greg Kamp, Rick Schwiwer and Noel Bewley will represent Howe on the Youth Division of the Anti-Crime Crusade next year . . . that Mr. Donald Austin, English teacher, Miss Glende Maris, home economics teacher, and Mr. Rod Shaw, art teacher, will be on the staff of the new Marshall High School next fall . . . that Miss Janice Brown was recently recognized as one of the outstanding girls' physical education teachers when she was initiated into the Alpha chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, professional women's physical education sorority . . . that Sergeant Ponting, R.O.T.C. teacher, will join the 173rd Air Borne Infantry Division in Vietnam after a two week refresher course at Fort Riley, Kansas in August?

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Tom Roda

Tom Roda, senior, is about the "goingest" student around. He can be found in many different parts of the school doing different things at different times.

One of Tom's major interests is the Hiltopeter. Last year he was Sports Editor; this year he has served as Editor-in-Chief. Through his leadership the staff met all deadlines and has produced one of the school's finest books. When asked why he became interested in the yearbook, he said, "I wanted something to do that would really last and be around for years and years."

Although publications keep him busy, Tom still has time to

participate in other extra-curricular activities. He has been a student manager all four years at Howe. Before football, basketball, and baseball games, Tom can be found wrapping ankles, legs and wrists of players. During and after the games, he treats sprains and pulled muscles.

In the past Tom has also been active in Subset Club, Orchestra, Speech Club, and the Letterman's Club. He is treasurer of Quill and Scroll this year, as well as a member of the stage crew.

Tom plans to become an athletic trainer. He will attend Indiana University next fall and would like to teach in a small school before returning to college for a Masters Degree and a Physical Therapy License. After receiving these, Tom would like to move to the West Coast, perhaps to become the trainer for a professional football team such as the Los Angeles Rams. Jokingly Tom said, "I like to win."

It was Tom's wish to leave something behind when he graduates next week. It is evident from his activities and the yearbook that he has accomplished his goal. He also leaves this bit of advice, "Do your best academically, but don't neglect extra-curricular activities."

Did you notice:

members of the choir playing jack-in-the-box at Clowes Hall . . . all the biology classes slowing traffic on Washington Street . . . a boy wearing huge glasses (big enough for two people), groping his way through Exit 5 . . . a eighth period chemistry class having a picnic (perhaps they have to eat their experiments as do the girls in home economics) . . . Cindy Schoifer lost her shoes one day last week and had to attend her ninth hour barefoot?

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Home Rooms Elect New Council Representatives

Home rooms recently elected their representatives and alternates to the Student Council for next semester.

Seniors in the Class of 1968 elected Karen Ackerman, Noel Bewley, Odetta Conrad, Carole Cornelius, Sandra Evens, Gordon Goodwin, and Duke Hale. They also chose Angela Hoeping, Greg Kamp, Joyce King, Theresa McNeill, Tim Parcel, James Robinson and Allen Rosenberg.

Other junior home rooms elected Rick Schwiir, Alexandra Stalos, and Anne Warner as their representatives to the Council.

Members of this year's sophomore home rooms elected Paula Barnes, Jerry Bertram, Nancy Bruner, Richard Cooper, Lee Ann Denham, John Enderday and Jeannie Eckert. Others were Mary Freelan, Dan Hartly, Nancy Keppeler, Karen Oberlies, Bert Perry, Mike Priest, Charles Pettie, Frank Striby and Debbie West.

Darryl Brown, Phil Coffin, Michelle Dobbs, Sally Frick, Dave Hall, Steve Johns, Marsha Knight, Ralph Merkle, Bruce Miller, Concetta Raimendi, Larry Scharbrogh, Joe Snodgrass and Dick Wood were elected by the 9A's.

Paula Baker, Sue Evans, Patty Marendt and Sally Robinson will represent the present 9B's. Alternates on next year's Council are Shirley Baker, Kathy Beyer, Lita Blair, Joe Brown, Gary Brownlee, Jean Buckels, Lynne Carr, Greg Combs and Joan Cross.

Also Terri Cross, Bonnie Dentler, Bruce Dobson, Dave Edens, Debbie Freeman, Karen Gold, Doug Graham, Larry Hanson, Gary Hill and Chris Henshaw will serve as alternates.

Patty Holland, Guy Hawkins, Alvin Jenkins, Terry Kertes, Carla Klink, Mary Ann Korbly, Jim Long, Judy Mansfield and

Teresa Miles are other alternates.

Also elected were Kent Moas, Jim Mount, Bob Neal, Margaret Neal, Brenda Neikirk, JoAnn Qualls, Betty Lou Renard, Janet Runciman and Roberta Skelton.

Tim Smith, Carolyn Stevenson, Tom Sunmitt, Sherry Terry, Pat Thompson, Gary Throckmorton, Jana Throckmorton, Carol Trinkle, Mark kins, and Louise Whitehurst complete the list.

Teacher sponsors of the Student Council are Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt.

Festival Honors Musicians

A new and diversified program was presented last Friday by the Howe band and orchestra during the annual Instrumental Festival of Music.

Seated upon risers this year for the first time, the organizations presented one of their most colorful concerts.

The band, directed by Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer opened the program with "The Golden Bar", a march by Mariano San Miguel.

Band plays

Other numbers presented by the band were "Beatrice and Benedict," "On the Trail," "Passion in Pain," and "Alma's Procession to the Cathedral."

A special preview of the 800 parade was given as an encore. "Mame," one of the numbers being played by the band Sunday, proved to be a big hit with the audience.

Following intermission, the orchestra under the direction of Mr. William B. Handley began its program. Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," was their first selection. Mary Ann Tilford, Ann Wuster, and David Thomas were soloists for Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso".

Orchestra continues

Also presented were "Rumanian Folk Dances" and "Epilogue" with senior Ed Cord conducting.

A new twist to the orchestra program was the addition of the Concert Choir for the number "Beat, Beat, Drums!" from "Drum Taps."

At the conclusion of the music program various awards were presented to students participating in either band or orchestra.

This Was The Year That . .

As Horonets review the past eight months, some will consider the happy times, others will remember only the sad happenings. But happy or sad, another school year has come to a close.

Wonder if seniors will someday look back and recall that this was the year that . .

Mr. Murray became the Director of Guidance and Mr. Carnal took over the Dean's post vacated by Mr. Murray?

Coneh Wien, Willie Lenzy and company defeated Tech's Titans, 19-7, in a football game on their field?

Girls either preferred extremely long hair or very short hair styles?

All girls preferred the short

skirts?

The Quis Team was stupendous?

Stephanie Enbank and Barbara Guhl were elected Homecoming Queens?

Rob Evans and Nancy Grindel were elected Brown Boy and Golden Girl?

A fire creaker taught all Howettes a lesson?

Mark Bradley lost nearly 20 pounds to play Professor Harold Hill?

Nationalists swept the Mock Election for the third straight year under the guidance of State Chairman Bill Kirby?

The Girls' Drill Team was the hit of the Christmas parade when they portrayed Santa's elves and tossed candy to widowed children lining the streets?

The Hornet cheerleaders were the prettiest in all Marion County?

Coach Stutz's team surprised a strong Shelbyville squad and tasted sweet revenge when they defeated Beech Grove?

Coach Pivry tried to get the Horonets interested in wrestling?

The Senior Play was great?

Howe lost Coach Schroder to the new Marshall High School?

School was closed when the 500 Race was postponed because of rain?

The track team was riddled with accidents that sidelined potential champions?

School officials began to develop the first addition to Howe to lie across the railroad tracks?

Humanities became a part of the curriculum?



Marcela Stroud

Coed Tees Off

As soon as the weather warms in the spring, Marcela Stroud, sophomore, can be found each day practicing to perfect her golf game at Pleasant Run.

Averaging forty strokes for nine holes, the Hornet coed has been interested in the game for only three years. Her second year Marcela won a medal in the City Tournament for Women. She also has a Certificate of Merit from the National Golf Organization.

In addition to golf, Marcela also plays tennis and is an excellent swimmer. Her school activities include the French Honor Society and playing second clarinet in the band. She is Mr. David Stahly's science lab assistant during ninth period. On Wednesday afternoon the sophomore enjoys participating in the G.A.A.

Individuals, Classes Compete in Annual Girls' Track Meet

Linda Payne; and fourth, Claudette Green.

Class A Softball

Class A softball far-throw, first, Sue Cully; second, Debbie Derrington; third, Joanne Stouffer; and fourth, Phyllis Young. Nancy Bruner broke all existing records in class A basketball far-throw with a heave of 80'3"; second was Frances Van Maaren; third, Linda Johnson; fourth, Sue Thomas.

Nikki Curtis set a new record of 15'9" in class A running broad jump, followed by Karen Gold, second; Jackie Patton, third; and Myra Johnson, fourth. Nikki also set a record for high jump, again of 4'6"; second was Myra Johnson; third, Jeannie Stouffer; and fourth, Nancy McCormick. Class A dash, first, Becky Faith; second, Karen Gold; third, Nancy Polwig; and fourth, Marilyn Duhamel.

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Checking the City Tournament schedule are the members of this year's Hornet tennis team: Duane Grey, Dave Thomas, Craig Pedrey, Bill Smith, Rex Barrett, Randy Hart, Doug Mosiman, Dave Cardwell, Gil Hubbard, Jim Harrison and Randy Personette.

Racquetmen Complete 8-7 Season Under Riley

Coach Ray Riley's varsity and reserve tennis squads have completed their '67 season, 8-7, winning from Attacks 6-1, Chard 7-0, Warren 4-3, Kennedy 4-3 and Northwest 5-2, and losing to Shortridge 6-1 and Manual 6-2.

In competition with Attacks on May 5, winners for Howe were Jim Harrison, Craig Pedrey, Dave Thomas, and Doug Musiman. Dave Cardwell and

Frosh Hitting Brings Wins

The freshman baseball team ran their winning streak to five before Creston derailed their hopes of going undefeated.

Mike Wray proved to be the difference in this Northwest game as he pitched and batted the team to a 13-4 romp. Wray struck out 12 men and drove in five runs with a triple and a single.

They continued their winning ways with a 4-3 victory over Arlington. A four-run seventh inning ended Arlington's hope of victory. Larry Scharborough turned in a good performance on the mound, striking out nine.

Creston finally stopped the frosh with a 3-1 victory over the Hornets, despite a nine-strikeout performance by pitcher Mark Miller.

Wray and Scharborough combined their pitching talents for a 5-4 victory over Cathedral. Gary Evans provided the big bat with 2 RBI's.

County foe Perry Central got the best of Mike Wray and the rest of the frosh as they defeated the Hornets by a score of 8-5.

The freshmen bounced back with another one run victory, this time over Chard, 5-4. Larry Scharborough struck out eight batsmen, but it took a 3-run last inning to overcome Chard. A single by Mike Carter, a double by Miller, a single by Wray and a single by Ken Flynn provided the last inning heroics.

This series of games brought the frosh record to seven wins and only two defeats with only two contests remaining, both against city foe Manual.

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Harrison in the No. 1 and Pedrey and Thomas in the No. 2 doubles teams, also were victorious. The May 10 match against Chard was a complete shutout for the Hornets.

Three win over Warren

In a closely-contested meet with Warren Central, Harrison, Pedrey and Mosiman won their individual matches with the No. 1 doubles team gaining the winning point. The next night Pedrey and Mosiman were victorious in the singles, and both doubles teams won their respective matches in competition with Kennedy. In the shortridge matches Doug Mosiman brought home the only Hornet victory.

Playing against Northwest on May 17, individual winners included Cardwell, Harrison, Pedrey and Mosiman, and again the two doubles teams. The Hornets lost their final game at the hands of Manual with Mosiman winning in the singles, and Thomas and Mosiman in the doubles. Mosiman and Thomas won their first doubles match in the City Tourney but lost

their second.

The reserve squad, new this year, won their match with Warren 4-3. Victors for Howe were Rex Barrett and Gilbert Hubbard in singles, and the doubles teams of Bill Smith and Mark Smoot, and Barrett and Randy Personette. The team lost its match with Kennedy 2-1, with Randy Personette as the only Hornet winner.

Shortridge edges netmen

Shortridge gained a slim one-point lead to edge out the Hornets 4-3. Winners included Barrett, Hubbard, and the duo of Barrett and Smith. The team then bounced back in their last game of the season, beating Northwest 3-1. Winners were Smith and Personette, with Barrett and Personette victorious in the doubles.

Improvement was the keynote in this year's tennis team. Coach Riley was especially proud of his squad when they beat teams at the end of their season that they might not have before.

Pritchard Cops 5th in State Meet

Gary Froebel trackmen easily captured the State Crown as they racked up 42 points to their nearest competitor's (Washington) 24 and claimed five individual champions. Senior Larry Pritchard scored Howe's only point when he finished fifth in the high hurdles.

Howe and Washington were the only city teams to score in the meet. New records were set in the mile run, 880, 220, two mile, long jump, high jump and the 880 relay.

Seven Hornets successfully competed in the annual track Sectionals at Washington High School on Friday, May 18, and earned the right to compete in the Regionals the following

week. Howe placed fourth in a field of 28 schools.

Steve Davis tied for third in the long jump; Paul Morrison placed second in the two-mile run; and Larry Pritchard won a second in the high hurdles and a third in the lows. Jerry Bertram, Don Brown, Barry Shaw and Pritchard, Howe's mile relay team, placed second in the Sectionals.

Alan Koehning tied for fourth in the pole vault but only three positions in the field events qualify for the Regionals.

In the Regionals at Tech only Morrison and Pritchard advanced to the State last Saturday. Morrison placed second to New from Greenfield, who set a new meet record of 9:32.7. The old record was 9:46.2.

Pritchard ran second to Keeler of Ben Davis in the high hurdles and third behind Keeler and Hawkins from Washington in the lows. These finishers were exact repeats of the Sectional hurdle events.

Varsity Schrodermen End Winning Season

Splitting their last twelve games of the season, Coach Roger Schroder's varsity baseballers finished the year with a strong 15-8 record.

Against Northwest Phil Mroz pinchhit and drove in Tom Haggerty and Gary Marshall to put the Hornets ahead. Marshall drove in Ray Hollenbaugh and Don Brnsman to secure a 4-2 win for Gene Holstein.

Chard scored an unearned run against Holstein to defeat the Howites, 4-3. Greg Combs and Hollenbaugh each scored and Mike Hennessy hit a home run to complete the scoring for Howe.

Don Britton shut-out Ben Davis and got a two-run lead in the first to defeat the Giants 3-0. Marshall, Branham, and Hollenbaugh each scored a run; Hollenbaugh and Dave Short each drove in a run.

Arlington scored an unearned run to beat the Hornets 1-0 and Zionsville defeated the Howites 2-0 in the midst of a Howe losing streak. Against Zionsville the varsity had men on first and third but couldn't score.

North Central scored five unearned runs and despite a seventh-inning rally the Howites lost, 5-2. Haggerty and Randy Reithardt scored both runs for Howe.

Hollenbaugh scored two runs

and drove in another and Ron Clark struck out eleven Satans as Howe defented Shortridge, 4-0.

In the Howe Invitational Northwest fell to the Hornets 7-2. The nineteen scored four runs in the fourth to back up Holstein's pitching. Manual won the final game, 3-2, however, by scoring a run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh.

The Hornets pounded Wood 12-1, scoring 9 runs in the first two innings. Brnsman, Hollenbaugh and Mroz each scored three runs and Short, two, to back up the pitching of four Hornets.

Their 15th victory came when the Howites whipped Kennedy, 6-0. Combs scored in the first and Branham came in on Hollenbaugh's triple before Howe blew the game open with a four-run seventh inning.

Manual beat the Hornets in the season's final game, 6-3, by scoring five runs in the fourth inning. Hollenbaugh scored two runs and Johnson the other, all in the first three frames.

Thinlies Close Long Season

Howe's varsity ended their 1967 season by finishing second in their final triangular meet while losing two other meets.

Versus Attacks the Hornets placed first in three events but lost, 75-43. Winning the 880-yard run was Don Brown with an extremely fast time of 2:01.8. Alan Koehring took first in the pole vault and Paul Morrison a first in the two-mile run.

The Howites ran well against Manual but lost a closely-contested match, 65-53. Larry Pritchard won the high and low hurdles for Howe and Brown and Barry Shaw the 880 and 440, respectively. Chuck Melling took first in the mile. The mile relay team of Jerry Bertram, Brown, Pritchard and Shaw took first, and Koehring took the honors again in the pole vault.

Splitting their meet with Arlington and Franklin at Franklin, the trackmen scored 47½ points. Morrison set a Sharnan Field record and a Howe record with his time of 9:44.5 for the two-mile run.

Pritchard won the high hurdles, and Koehring, Steve Davis, and Kurt Wells won firsts in pole vault, long jump, and shot put, respectively.

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Vol. 30 No. 1
September 22, 1967
Indianapolis, Indiana

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Free Copy Today

As a courtesy to the student body, the first issue of the **Tower** is being distributed free of

charge. However, today is the last day to subscribe for all other editions.

More Expensive Later

Purchase of the yearbook in June is possible, but not recommended, as it will cost six dollars and only a few books are ordered for sale then. Also, the student who waits until June will be missing out on the **Tower**.

Business Agents Help

Home room business agents who have helped with this week's sale are: freshmen, Rachel Bass,

Shirley Baker, Jackie Dych, Pam Layner, Janice Martin, Laura Pence, Lilliana Quinones, Sue Ankanan, Greg Alexander, Jane Stephenson, Judy Rippeth, Paul Thomas, and Kathy Kallias.

Sophomore agents include: Carolyn Taylor, Sally Jensen, Karen Abbott, Kathy De Boo, Rex Barrett, Homero Gonzales, Lynn Carr, Mary Lau, Samlris Hunt, Margaret Reid, Laura Krasner, Cindy Marcell, and Mike Stelabergen.

Ron Spicer, Barbara Hayne,

Carol McCluro, Shirley Smith, Carolyn Martin, Nancy Bruner, Janice De Colto, Kathi Hancock, Carl Greer, Jon Moore, Gay Weaver, Marcia Reasoner, Kathy Shaw, and Ann Mocas served as business agents in junior home rooms.

Agents Lucetta Boyd, Jayno Forgy, Mary Graves, Greg Kamp, Judy Motzer, Mike Spaulding, and Carolyn Stevenson have distributed receipts in senior home rooms.

Parents Sponsor Style Show

Students and parents participating in the P.T.A.'s first money-making project of the year will go "Thru' the Looking Glass" tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium during their presentation of a fall fashion show.

Marilyn Burger, Berky Cary, Carole Cornelius, Sandy Deibis, Jayno Forgy, Kathy Garrett, Mary Ann Korbly, and Margaret Inko will model the fashions to be provided by H. P. Wason Co.

Other models include Judy Mansfield, Connie Padden, Karla Pannell, Karen Perryman, Nancy Prunell, Barbara Shadlow, and Linda Sterret. Boys fashions will be modeled by Noel Howley, Tim Parcel, Alvin Rohrer, Rick Schwieler, and William Sinter.

Parents participating in the show are Rev. Howard Duntler, Mrs. Lewellyn Evans, Mrs. William Jumpy, Mrs. Joseph Lake, Mrs. Dan Marshall, Mrs. C. Harrison Neal, Mr. Harry Platner, and Mr. Thomas Delay.

Mrs. Jane Shimer, Fashion Consultant for Wason's, will narrate the program. Assisting the models will be Mrs. Donald Scott and students Pamela Evans, Sandy Garrett, Phyllis Hawkins, Marilyn Hurt, and Terri Jumpy.

Others helping backstage will be Sally Lake, Mary Lau, Phyllis Lee, Laurel Pope, Kathy Scott, and Shirley Smith. Norman McClain, Craig Reed and Dick Wood will also help backstage. Mr. Bruce Beck and his stage crew are in charge of special effects.

Barbara Bowen at the organ will provide the background music for the models. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller have arranged for ushers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson will take tickets.

Tickets, priced at \$1.00, may still be purchased from P.T.A. Board members, members of the cast, or at the door.

Twenty-Two Join Faculty

Current rosters list 113 teachers on the Howe faculty, according to Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal. Twenty-two teachers, including four returnees, Mrs. Audrey DeVore, Mr. Don Evans, Mrs. Patricia Aman, and Miss Shirley Smith, were welcomed into the Hornet's home as school began.

English Department

Additions to the English Department include Miss Paula Barbour, Miss Sandra Brady, Mrs. Marguerite Sights, Mrs. Mary Weakley, Mrs. Barbara

Beard, and Miss Smith. Returning from Heidelberg, West Germany, Miss Barbour has been employed by the U. S. Army.

Before coming to Howe Miss Brady completed a student teaching assignment at Broad Ripple after earning a Masters' Degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Sights has taught in an Indianapolis elementary school, while Mrs. Beard has previously taught in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Miss Smith earned a Masters' Degree from Indiana University and taught at Arlington High School during her absence from Howe's halls.

Math Department

Mr. Edward Kuonen, Mr. D. Robert Mitchell, and Mr. Donald Keer have joined the Mathematics Department. Mr. Kuonen, who teaches geometry, has degrees from Purdue and five years teaching experience in Crawfordville.

With degrees from Hanover College and Ball State University, Mr. Mitchell has been the basketball and track coach at St. Paul High School in southern

Indiana and has taught at Clay City.

While Mrs. Aman's husband is serving in Viet Nam, she has returned to Howe's Business Department. She is joined by Mrs. Mary Callaway who has recently taught in a junior high school.

Social Studies Department

Mrs. DeVore and Mr. Wynns returned to teach social studies while Mr. James Plutt, Miss Konin Jo Stone, and Mr. Marcus Van Horn joined the Science Department.

Mrs. Heather Hall and Miss Jeanna Bruce are new members of the Foreign Language Department following assignments in the Indianapolis elementary system and one in New York, respectively.

Completing the Home Economics Department roster is Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, while Mr. William Cunningham will teach Art. Sergeant Harold Eckman will assist Sergeant Pordeue with the R.O.T.C. duties and Mr. James Black will coach the Hornet wrestlers and teach physical education.

Council Elects Officers

Gordon Goodwin, president-elect of the Student Council conducted the election of other officers as his first official duty of the year.

Newly elected officers include Noel Bewley, vice-president; Carole Cornelius, secretary; Nancy Keppeler, assistant-secretary; and Greg Kamp, treasurer. Council officers were installed by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, during an assembly program in the stadium last week.

Council Members

Members of the Council representing seniors are Karen Ackerman, Noel Bewley, Carole Cornelius, Sandra Evans, Gordon Goodwin, Duke Hale, Angela Hoeping, Greg Kamp, Joyce King, Theresa McNeill, Tim Parcel, Kim Robinson, Allen Roenberger, Rick Schwieler, and Anne Warner.

Jerry Bertram, Nancy Bruner, Greg Combs, Richard Cooper, Lee Ann Denham, Jean Eckert, Mary Jane Freeland, Dan Hartley, and Nancy Keppeler will represent their fellow junior classmates, as will Bert Perez, Charles Pettie, Alexandra Stulas, Frank Stirling, and Debbie West.

Sophomore Representative

Sophomore representatives include Paula Baker, Paula Barnes, Darrell Brown, Phil Coffin, Michelle Dobbs, John Easterday, Sue Evans, Sally Frick, and Dave Hall. Others are Steve Johns, Marcia Knight, Patty Marendt, Karen Oberlies, Mike Priest, and Sally Robinson.

Other sophomore representatives are Conetta Raimondi, Larry Scharbrough, Joseph Snodgrass, and Richard Wood. Freshmen will elect their representatives soon.

Alternates

Alternates who will represent their class if Council members are absent are Shirley Baker, Kathy Beyer, Lita Blair, Joseph Brown, Jean Buckles, Louise Carr, Terri Cross, Bonnie Dentler, Dave Edens, and Karen Gold.

Doug Graham, Larry Hanson, Chris Henshaw, Gary Hill, Patricia Holland, Alvin Jenkins, Teresa Kertes, and Carla Klink will also serve as alternates. Also elected to the Council in this capacity are Judy Mansfield, Ralph

'Topper Wins All-American

Howe's 1967 yearbook, the **Hilltopper**, has received its second consecutive All-American rating from the National School Press Association.

More than 1,000 student yearbooks from high schools all over the nation are judged by N.S.P.A. in groups divided by enrollment. Howe's tenth All-American rating represents superior accomplishment according to the Association's Critical Service.

Tom Roda, was editor of last year's book; Mr. Donald Austin sponsored the yearbook.

Enrollment Increases

For one day this semester, September 8, the official enrollment of boys and girls at Howe was balanced, 1116 girls and 1116 boys.

In past years the scale has tipped in favor of the girls. In 1965 they outnumbered the boys by 49. According to Mrs. Eloise Steed, registrar, the present official enrollment of 2,232, shows girls outnumber the boys, only 1118 to 1114.

Five hundred forty-two new freshmen join 137 mid-term 9A's to form the largest Hornet class. Sophomores number 641, 327 boys and 374 girls.

Upperclassmen are in the minority with only 527 in the junior class, and 385 seniors finding their places in senior home rooms.

Principal Delivers Address

"Responsibility and morality" were the topics discussed by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, at Howe's first assembly program this year.

Through a narrative on how civilization has progressed, Mr. Stirling pointed out the value of rules and a sense of morality in a civilized society. He stated that our civilization is at a crisis, and that we cannot correct the faults of the world, but we can conduct ourselves as moral and responsible people.

The student body can do its part in improving the future through education. "We are constantly being asked to make intelligent decisions based on moral judgment," said Mr. Stirling.

His frankness on such issues

as drinking, stealing, vandalism, and dope proved to be thought-provoking. Respect, courtesy, and integrity were interpreted by him as habits of any moral and responsible person. Spouting on reputation, Mr. Stirling stated, "Character and reputation are valuable. A reputation is hard to build and easy to ruin."

"All Howe students are provided with the best education, faculty, wholesome environment, and moral standards possible," the principal continued. "We have a lot going for us."

With every Howe citizen playing his part by being a moral and responsible person, we'll stay on top. As Mr. Stirling says, "We may be number one, and we're going to stay there!"

Students Choose "Brown and Gold" Candidates



Yearbook editors Donna Stephenson and Cindy Kretheitis introduced Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates Greg Kamp, Mary Ann Korbly, Tim Parcel and Diana Shugert (seniors), and Greg Combs, Patricia Thompson, Charles Pettie, and Marcia Reasoner (juniors), at the close of Publications' Assembly in the stadium last Thursday.

Tower Studios Photo

Teachers Discuss Strikes

Those aware of current happenings know this opening of another school year has been plagued by teachers' strikes in various parts of the country. Most notable locations include New York City; Detroit, Michigan; Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and East St. Louis, Missouri.

Thousands of students in these areas and a few others are experiencing an extended summer vacation as their teachers bargain for higher wages and better working conditions. Observers believe that as many as two million school-age children may be out of school, nationwide, before any settlements of disputes can be made.

Six Hornet teachers recently voiced their opinions concerning the situation.

"I personally believe that the strike as a weapon is unprofessional and that teachers can achieve their goals in more desirable ways," stated Mr. Wayne Mellott, English teacher.

Mrs. Harriette Baker, another member of the English Department said, "I think not being in school and not fulfilling your responsibility as a teacher is like standing up and making a statement against God, Country and Motherhood. If teachers should be setting a good example, striking is certainly not fulfilling their responsibility."

A government and history teacher, Mr. Ron Finkbinder, commented, "I don't believe in Unionism in the teaching profession, but if conditions are that poor, I don't see anything wrong with resigning to gain better teaching conditions."

"The teaching conditions in New York are unbearable and I can see no other way out," proclaimed Mr. Philip Brown, history teacher. "If all other efforts fail, and the School Board refuses to negotiate, there are few alternatives left," he continued.

Mr. Bruce Beck, teacher of advanced English courses added, "I am very much opposed to teachers' strikes. I think they are most non-professional. Well, I could go on all day, so I will just say that if there were a strike here tomorrow I'd be right back at my desk here at school ready to teach."

Expressing his views, Mr. Jim Poalston, physical education teacher and president of the Indianapolis Education Association, stated, "I am unfamiliar with the reasons for teacher strikes in other states. Will the education of the youth concerned suffer? I am in disagreement with the union disregarding a court order. A recent School Board resolution (#5476) passed May 9, 1967, prohibits any such strike in Indianapolis." —Jerry Stockdale

Council Bridges Gap

Together with its Hippies and L.S.D., some claim the greatest "generation gap" in history has arrived. In questions of morality, ideology, and art, the separate generations continue to drift apart.

Here at Howe, where the effects of this rift are sometimes apparent, some students wonder if their views can be heard. For these students, the Student Council is an important means of establishing understanding between the faculty and student body. One of the primary objectives of the Council is the promotion of this understanding.

Knowledge of the procedures for submitting suggestions to the Student Council will, nevertheless, help every student. The constitution of the Student Council reads:

"When a student in a home room wishes the Council to consider a suggestion, he shall submit it in writing, sign his name and home room to it, and give it to his representative or place it in the suggestion box located in the book store."

The cabinet of the Student Council discusses the suggestion at its next meeting and makes a recommendation. After the faculty sponsors have approved the recommendation and the approved recommendation to the Council. The Student Council discusses the matter and votes on it.

Every suggestion submitted is reported to the Council regardless of the recommendations of the cabinet.

Suggestions approved by the Student Council symbolize an increased understanding between the body and the faculty because they show faculty recognition of a student's need. To promote understanding and to solve student problems, send your suggestions to the Student Council via this route.

—Joe Shockney

Dean Praises Help

Most Howe students are not aware of the amount of work that is demanded of the Pupil Personnel Office. Mrs. Virginia Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Heniser, and Mrs. Eloise Steed all take their jobs seriously. These dedicated ladies spend any number of hours each day in order to complete their tasks, often taking work home at night. They worked without pay during the Labor Day weekend so that everything would be in order when Howites entered school on September 5.

Mr. Robert Carnal, Dean of Boys, whose office is in Room 124, says, "The spirit of cooperation of these ladies is tremendous. They truly have the students' and school's interest at heart."

Mr. Carnal is impressed also by the accuracy practiced in the office. He says that very rarely are errors made. "Howe could not operate without these faithful workers who attended to the million details involved in keeping a large high school running," he added.

Our hnts go off to you ladies! We thank you for your continuous efforts and deep interest in Howe.

Eight Weeks Spent in European Study Prove to Be Rewarding for Barbara

Two months in France! That was the prospect that faced me last June 10. I had the privilege to be one of thirty Indiana students who studied in France this summer through the Indiana University Honors Program. Our goal was to learn to speak French; I learned much more than just a language.

I discovered a way of life, in many ways very different from our own, and I stayed with a family that became almost as dear to me as my own.

The days begin earlier in St. Brieuc, France. Many mornings my French mother would be up at dawn to do her washing. Breakfast was always an occasion to remember because I was expected to eat as soon as I woke. I was usually so groggy that I could hardly find the kitchen. The menu for that meal never changed: bread with butter and coffee with milk. The beverage was not sipped from a cup as it is here, but from something that resembled a cereal bowl.

We attended school during the day and returned to our homes for lunch (if the mid-day meal in France can be called lunch). A strict ritual is followed for this, the biggest meal of the day. The vegetable was the first course, followed by a great

deal of conversation. The meat or fish and potatoes came next. Then, more conversation. A third course, salad, was accompanied and followed by still more talking. Almost an hour after we began, the dessert arrived. No fifteen minute meals in France!

We went back to classes at 2:00 p.m., and at 4:00 p.m. when our school day ended, I took my almost daily walk to the "patisserie" (pastry shop). French pastry and French cuisine certainly deserve their excellent reputation; I gained eight pounds.

I also noticed quite a difference between the teenagers in France and those in America. There are no football games, few social clubs, and almost no access to automobiles for the teenager there. He most often does things with his family.

Week nights were dull. Dinner was served at 7:30 p.m.; we finished the dishes at 9:00 p.m.; everyone went to bed at 9:30 p.m.! This explains why the day begins earlier than ours!

It is possible to learn to speak French here in America with the use of grammar books and language labs, but I learned many things this past summer about France that can not be learned from a book. This is the reason my eight weeks in France were so meaningful; this is the reason I want to go back!

—Barbara Shadow

Cheerleaders Ask For School Spirit

According to varsity cheerleaders Bonnie Dentler and Karen Gold, Howe High School is desperately in need of some school spirit.

With a capacity crowd in attendance the din should be heard for miles. It seems that just the six cheerleaders can outshout the spectators. Bonnie and Karen emphatically stated, "Howe needs school SPIRIT!"

Lack of enthusiasm displayed by the crowd is a let-down to both the team and the cheering squad. Both groups need the support of the Howe student body. Show 'em "You've got SPIRIT!"

Fall Halls Lack Litter

After diligent work this summer, a clean Howe was opened to incoming students. Thanks to the crew of thorough workmen, floors have been washed and waxed, chairs have been repaired, and lockers have been cleaned, inside and out. Isn't it amazing how little time it requires to undo all this work?

Tossing paper in the wastebasket and not on the floor would help a great deal commented one of the custodians. Though an occasional piece of paper on the floor is excusable, some debris has no explanation at all.

With just a little effort and the practice of good manners Howites could leave the facilities next June in the same excellent condition in which they were found this fall.

School Loses Booster

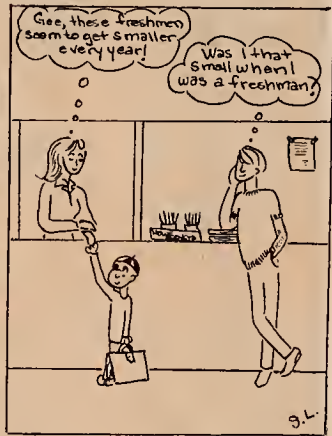
Loss of Mr. Samuel Jacobs, father of two former Howites who resided at the corner of Julian Avenue and the alley adjoining Howe, saddened the opening of school for those who knew the active Hornet booster.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Howe's first principal, wrote, "Mr. Sam Jacobs was a radiant man who loved life and people. Living, as he did, at the 'gateway to Howe,' he saw the daily flow of generations of Howe pupils and teachers. He was not content merely to watch; he early supported Howe activities, especially by his personal services. I think of my friend as one who indeed 'lived in a house by the side of the road and was a friend to man.'"

Mr. Jacobs aided in the actual construction of our football field. Mr. Samuel Kelley, athletic director, recalled, "I can remember his setting up the goal posts, lining the field, building a tackling dummy, and helping to assemble a twenty-five foot tower for taking pictures," added Mr. Kelley.

As he remarked about Mr. Jacobs' willingness to help at Howe functions, Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, stated, "Samuel Jacobs was very close to Howe and Howe was very close to Mr. Jacobs."

—Carl Lagenaur



Fashion Means Taste

From the bustle to the mini-skirt, Fashion has surely changed! And change is good for morale, as long as it does not become too extreme. The mini-skirt is great, but the micro-mini-skirt is too much. Or should I say too little?

While attending school, Fashion must conform to the policies set by the administration. Realizing that Fashion does change, Howe administrators approve as long as each "new look" is appropriately adapted to the classroom.

Congratulations Howites! Respect for the administrators' wishes and a sense of good taste has created the Howe look—a student body fashionably, yet appropriately dressed.

—Kathy Johnson

The Howe Tower

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Page Two Editor	Nancy Hall
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Photographer	Scott Watson
Principal	Mr. Thomas Stirling
Advisor	Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Senior Tours Norway



Barbara Bodem's feet still ache from the hiking she did this summer in Norway.

Dressed as moon-mee in bright orange rainuits, Barbara Bodem, senior, and fifteen other teenagers hiked and biked their way across Norway this summer. "And it rained most of the time," moaned Barb.

Stopping first at London, the group finally alighted in Bergen, Norway where they purchased bi-

cycles. Ten days later, they peddled into Gjendesheim, left their bikes, and began a week long hike through the surrounding mountains.

Returning to Gjendesheim, the youthful campers picked up their trusty bikes and set out for far away Dalo where they would catch their plane for home.

All in all the sturdy crew covered 400 miles of rugged, rocky, flat, mountainous, treeless, "you name it" terrain. "With twenty-five poued knapsacks on our backs!" Barb was quick to add.

Staying in youth hostels and ski lodges, every member of the group came into contact with the Norwegian people. "They are a very friendly and warm people, and almost all of them understand English. I will never forget them and those wonderful three weeks."

When asked if she had anything else to add, Barb smiled and asked, "Would you believe I wore the same pair of socks every day for three whole weeks?"

Frosh Problems to be Solved

Problems of parents and freshmen not solved by the frosh's initial three weeks' experienced at Howe will be deciphered by counselors and administrators next Tuesday during the annual PB Parent Night.

Freshmen and their parents may have an informal tour of the building beginning at 7:00 p.m. A question and answer period will follow a general meeting in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Students may consult any counselor during a study hall assignment, or before of after school.

Mr. Thomas Totten, freshman counselor, is available in Room 122 during the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth periods.

Sophomore and 9A counselor, Mr. John Trinkle, is in his office all day except periods four, five, and six.

Except for periods three, four, and five, Mr. Rex Anderson is available in Room 122 to all juniors and 10A's.

Mr. William Murray's office in Room 20 is already familiar to most seniors. Other counselors include Miss Maryon Welch, Mrs. Barbara Wood, Mrs. Ruth Reed and Miss Ellen O'Drain.

Bridge Anyone?

Howe's P.T.A. Bridge-orama needs players for both the afternoon and evening bridge games which begin in October. Inexperienced players are welcome to come and learn more by playing. Call Mrs. Hubert Hawkins 356-4340, by September 25, for information.

Students to Click Pics

Underclassmen pictures will be taken by Tower Studios in room 169 during English classes meetings on September 28.

Those students not enrolled in English will have their pictures taken after school. Absentees will be photographed when retakes are scheduled later in the fall.

Envelopes of pictures will be available to the students for \$2.50 per package, and the poses selected will be printed in the class sections of the 1968 Hill-topper.

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Students Invest Summer In Experience, Education

"It really vibrated," said senior Karen Gold as she described the recent summer cheerleader workshop.

Karen, and two other varsity cheerleaders, Carole Cornelius and Linda Johnson, attended a five-day seminar at Vincennes University in June. Mary Ring, Betty Lou Rennard and Susie Perkins, reserve yell leaders, also attended.

Striving to teach new techniques, the workshop concentrated on blending modern movements and cheers with "crowd psychology." A special effort was made by the girls to learn how to gain the crowd's support during an athletic contest.

A typical day for the girls was one filled with cheering practices, pom-pom rehearsals, tumbling, lectures and work sessions. At the close of each day, they competed against other participants attending the seminar.

During the five day period, the varsity leaders proved the value of their previous training and practice by winning a first place ribbon and the "spirit stick" the very first evening. These awards were followed by two second place ribbons and three third place ribbons during the week.

Excellent honors received by the reserve cheerleaders included one first place ribbon, one second, two thirds, and an honorable mention. They also won the "spirit stick" one evening.

Attend Music Camp

Mr. William Handley and sixteen Howe students and graduates attended music camp this summer at North Webster, Indiana, August 6-12.

Making the trip were Becky Carey, Rick Dawson, Janice De Colto, Carol Higginbotham, Sally Lake, Cynthia Larson, Dave Liddle, Stephanie Liddle, Jay Reeve, Donna Statzell, Jerry Stockdale and Jane Wilkinson. Alumni who attended were Ed Cord, Diane De Colto, Steve Hess and Ann Wuster.

Their day began with reveille at 6:30 a.m. The combined groups of the Junior High School Band and Orchestra and the High School Symphony practiced five hours daily, not including time spent in individual practice.

A program presented in the chapel each evening included talent shows, movies, and ensembles. Thursday night was Concerto Night. Ed Cord played his original composition, "Con-

temptations," and received a standing ovation. David Liddle was also featured Thursday night playing "Swan of Tunesley."

Friday night was the night of the concert presented by all those attending camp. Members of the High School wind section did some advertising of their own for the concert. Being pulled by a motor boat, they rode on a pontoon boat all around Lake Tippecanoe and Little Tippy playing their instruments. The boat displayed a banner telling of the concert that night.

Saturday morning was the final rehearsal before the Saturday night concert held at Garfield Park in the Amphitheater. "Serenade" was played by the High School Symphony and the combined group sang a medley of folk songs arranged by Mr. Carl Dawson.

Becky Carey, who attended music camp for the seventh consecutive summer, remarked that it was the first year it hadn't rained and the weather had been warm. When asked if she felt the camp was worthwhile, she replied, "Oh yes, one learns to play and appreciate serious music, which is very important."

Studies Kinetics

Carl Lagenaur, senior, was selected to attend this year's High School Science Institute at Indiana University. Sixty-one students from across the nation attended this workshop sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, given by representatives from each of I.U.'s Science Departments, filled the first two weeks of the eight-week course. Carl spent the remaining six weeks in an Organic Chemistry Lab working with a professor and

twenty graduate students. During this lab, the kinetics of hydrolysis of phenyl orthoformate were studied.

Study Journalism

Claire Arbogast, Paula Scanlan, and Pam Moore attended journalism workshops.

Choose Editor Sequence

Paula and Pam went to Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, June 18-24. Classes were offered in different aspects of journalism, and the girls chose an "Editor Sequence" class. Page make-up and interviews were stressed. The instructor criticized each newspaper represented in the class, and the Tower was rated tops in Pam and Paula's section.

Recreation included two sock hops, a commencement dance, and three movies. All the facilities of the college were open for the use of the students.

At the end of the week, each student received a certificate for completing the Journalism workshop. The girls commented: "Mostly we liked staying in the dorms and meeting girls and boys from many different backgrounds and schools."

Attends Ball State

Claire attended the Ball State High School Journalism Workshop in Muncie, Indiana, July 16-20.

Classes in editing, news, features, editorials, sports, advertising, and photography were offered. Claire, who chose news editing, explained classes were taught by Ball State graduates and professors, while the lectures were given by noted personalities. The group met Mr. Tom Ryan, creator of cartoon character "Tumbleweeds."

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Larry Miller (88) carries a Socinia Crusader piggy back during action at the Jamboree prior to the opening of school. Jerry Bertram (30) sprints to his assistance. Photo by Mr. Mox McNew

Running Game Leads Frosh

Coach Ray Riley's freshman football team remains undefeated after its first two games of the season, downing Tech, 10-13, and Chatard, 13-6.

Dennis Haygood scored the winning touchdown against Tech in the last six seconds of competition, breaking a 13-13 tie that had kept the game in suspense. Tom Summitt scored the first touchdown of the game, unassisted. Richard Kutche was next in line with a touchdown after receiving a long pass from Joe Eaton.

At Chatard Dennis Haygood scored again from three yards out. Leonic Thornburg ran for the extra point. In a spectacular 68-yard run, Tom Summitt scored the second and final touchdown of the day.

Coach Riley commended his frosh team and said he was especially proud of lineman Mike Wiencke. Other top linemen include Gary Conway, Craig Reinhardt, Barry Green and David Rodgers.

The coach praised the team's spirit and said, "We have some really good kids this year with a terrific attitude toward the game."

GAA Names Heads

Two varsity cheerleaders will direct the activities of the Girls' Athletic Association for the coming year. Bonnie Dentler and Karen Gold, seniors, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the organizational meeting recently.

Sophomore Janet Dunn will serve as secretary; Miss Janice Brown is the sponsor of the group which meets each Wednesday after school.

Panel Picks Six

Bobby Bergdoll, Debbie Breedlove, Jeannette Gerzon, Patty Marent, Verna Wall and Janice Watson were chosen freshmen cheerleaders by a student-faculty panel of judges last Tuesday in the girls' gym.

Students on the panel included Nancy Bruner, Richard Cooper, Sally Frick, Greg Kamp, Theresa McNeill, and Bruce Miller. Mr. James Black, Mrs. Patricia Aiman, Miss Janice Brown, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, Miss Jean Hollman, and Mr. John Trinkle were faculty judges.

Practices held before school opened enabled try-outs to be scheduled a month early this year. Twenty-three freshmen girls competed.

JV's Split Two

Coach Dave Stewart and the reserve football squad have opened this year's season, winning over Tech, 31-0, and losing to Chatard, 6-0.

In the season-opener at Tech, Larry Scharborough was sharpshooter for the Hornets with three touchdown passes, all targeted to Steve Riley.

On September 11 in competition at Chatard, the Howe defense gave up its first touchdown of the year and the team was shut-out by its opponents.

This year's 40-odd JV's are being re-organized because much of last year's squad has been promoted to varsity. Among the up-and-coming players are Kurt Schrum, Jim Cherry, and Tim Boosinger.

Smash! Crashing aboulters and flailing arms have enabled Howe's varsity defense to hold its first two opponents, Tech and University High School of Bloomington, to only seven points.

Another test comes tonight as the Hornets clash with a strong-running Manual Team.

Jamboree at Howe

An annual prelude to the regular football season, the jamboree was held in part at Howe this year. Playing Seeceina in the second half, offense piled up 19 points, but the Hornets came out on the losing end, 21-19. Seniors Noel Bewley and Jim King, and sophomore halfback Tom Marent accounted for the touchdowns.

Loose at Tech

In a tight defensive contest, Tech's Titans edged the Hornets by one point, 7-6. Howe's lone touchdown came in the second quarter on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Don Branham to split end King. The extra point failed, giving Tech a one point advantage.

Another fierce defensive battle

took place in the second half, each team was particularly tough inside its own twenty-yard line. In the third quarter, after a hard tackle, a fight broke out. The ejection of a Howe player resulted from the incident.

Win at Howe

Piling up 15 points in the first period, the Hornet varsity routed University of Bloomington, 28-0, in Howe's first home game of the year. Long runs by Bewley and Don Britton and a 15-yard penalty against the Univeses set up the first touchdown, a run by Steve Davis. Britton then kicked the extra point.

Two points were added as a bad center hike rolled out of the end zone on a University punting attempt. Moments later halfback

Bewley made a spectacular 48-yard run for another six points. took a pass from Bryan Spear

In the second stanza, King for a 31-yard touchdown play, making the halftime score 21-0.

Scoreless Third

After a scoreless third quarter, Bob Dyck scampered 90 yards with the ball before being knocked out of bounds on the Unives three yard line. Greg Graham then went over for the final touchdown, Britton kicked the extra point.

During the third quarter, back Steve Davis injured his ankle on a play through the line and was out for most of the rest of the game. Davis went back in several times but was not effective.

The Winner's Circle

by Gory Shirley

This year's varsity football team, which includes eleven returning lettermen, promises to be one of the strongest in Howe history.

Coach Robert Wion's backfield looks especially good with all but All-City quarterback, Willie Leary, returning. Filling Lenzy's shoes are junior Bryan Spear and senior Don Branham. Spear has an edge on Branham in experience, but according to Coach Wion, they're as evenly matched as possible! Last year, Spear quarterbacked the reserve. The coach expressed great confidence in both players and expected them both to become better after some varsity experience.

Spear and Branham have one of the best targets in the city in split-end, Jim King. Jim was a valuable asset to last year's 7-3 team.

Another letterman, Steve Davis, did an excellent job in the Tech game averaging 5.2 yards per carry in his first game in the backfield. Davis had good blocking from senior letterman, Bill Slater and junior letterman, Lorry Miller.

Coach Wion also had words of praise for co-captains Noel Bewley and Tom Morand, two of the best in the city.

Senior Tim Parcel, who lettered last year but is physically unable to play this year, has been helping the coach and has a big find in his recent discovery of Don Britton's place-kicking ability. Although he missed his only attempt in the Tech game, Coach Wion is expecting great things from Don, both this year and next.

In addition to the lettermen,

Junior Mark Stevens and sophomore safety man, Mike Priest, are doing good jobs. Stevens plays both defense and offense.

Coach Wion commended the squad's terrific attitude as the best he's had in sixteen years of coaching. Because of their attitude and their ability, he expects them to completely bounce back from the disheartening defeat at the hands of Tech's Titans. When asked about the Tech game, Coach Wion replied, "We're still shooting for the City Championship."

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Vol. 30 No. 2
October 6, 1967
Indianapolis, Indiana

ROTC Cadets Choose Sponsors

Juniors Meredith Craig, Patti Dulin, and Marilyn Hurt were elected new R.O.T.C. sponsors by the cadets recently.

The candidates were introduced to the cadets before school, and votes were cast during the classes. The names of the new sponsors were announced September 22.

Cindy Kretheotis, Terri McNeill, and Janet Runciman, the senior sponsors, will soon be promoted to captain from their present rank of first lieutenant. One of them will become the battalion sponsor after taking a test on military knowledge in November.

Speaking of her sponsorship, Cindy Kretheotis exclaimed, "It's been wonderful—and a great way for a girl to meet 165 boys!"

Marching with the R.O.T.C. in the Veteran's Day Parade, November 11, will be just one of the many activities in which the sponsors will participate. They will also take part in the Federal Inspection in the middle of May. The queen of the Military Ball,

to be held March 16, will be selected from the sponsors.

As part of their duties, the sponsors will inspect an assigned class and quiz the cadets on military knowledge including the chain of command each Friday.

For the first time in several years the Girls' Rifle Team is being reorganized.

Capes and skirts, along with ribbons and cords, are provided for the girls by the school.

Night School Enrolls 454

Thomas Carr Howe's Adult Evening School began its classes September 12, under the direction of Mr. David F. Baugh.

With an increase of 150 students over last year, Evening School enrollment totals 454.

Courses for high school completion, elementary school completion, business education, and industrial arts are offered. These include English, mathematics, social studies, science, physical education (health), driver's education, home economics, and industrial arts.

Courses offered in the community interest division, which involves non-credit, non-vocational subjects, include interior decorating, oil painting, flower arranging, knitting, and upholstery.

Tickets on Sale for Fish Fry

Tickets for the P.T.A.'s Fish Fry to be held Friday, October 20, in conjunction with Football Homecoming activities must be purchased by October 13. They are on sale in the bookstore for one dollar.

Mrs. Ralph Brooks, 357-4305, or Mrs. J. Mason Garrett, 356-9579, are in charge of registrations for the cafeteria meal that will include fish sandwiches, macaroni and cheese, cherry or pumpkin pie, and milk or coffee.

In addition to the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at half-time of the game with Northwest, activities will include a game between Hornet freshman and reserve teams at 5:00 p.m.

Candidates for Football Queen include Barbara Cunningham and Joyce Poole, seniors, Kathy Kinney and Nancy McCormick, juniors, Kathy Ferguson, Martha Graves, and Donna Reifis, sophomores, and Jill Jackson and Patty Marendt, freshmen.



Senior class officers seem to approve of president Greg Kamp's smiling proposal as they meet in home room. Jayne Forkey, secretary, and Mary Ann Korbly, vice-president, are seated. Rick Schwler, second vice-president, Gary Brownlee, treasurer, and Greg are standing. Alumni secretary, Bonnie Dentler, is not pictured. Photo by Scott Watson

Seniors Elect Officers

Members of senior home rooms recently elected their class officers. Greg Kamp was chosen President of the Class of 1968, Mary Ann Korbly is first vice-president; Rick Schwler, second vice-president; Jayne Forkey, secretary; Bonnie Dentler, alumni secretary; and Gary Brownlee, treasurer.

Greg is a member of the National Honor Society. He plays first base on the varsity baseball team, sings in the Howe choir, and is treasurer of the Student Council.

Mary Ann Korbly is senior editor on the *Hilltopper* staff, and is currently a candidate for Golden Girl.

Second vice-president, Richard Schwler, is a member of the Student Council. He is also serving on the Constitution and Colors Committee. Gary Brownlee, treasurer, is on the varsity track team.

Jayne Forkey is a member of the National Honor Society, the Howe choir, and is a gym assistant.

Principal To Speak

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will be the featured speaker at the first meeting of the P.T.A. next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Stop, Look, and Listen," Mr. Stirling's topic, will begin a series of programs arranged by the organization to explain their theme for the year, "Howe's Traffic Pattern."

A reception for teachers and parents will be held in the cafeteria one-half hour prior to the general meeting.

assistant. She is also vice-president of Tro-Hi-Y. Jayne has been awarded the American Legion Good Citizenship award, and the Rensselaer Polytechnical Medal for Math and Science.

A varsity cheerleader, Bonnie Dentler, has served on the Student Council. She is currently president of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Home rooms elected representatives to serve on the Constitution and Colors Committees. Don Brannan, Bonnie Dentler, Kathy Gray, Mary Ann Korbly, Tim Parcel, Richard Schwler, and Tom Tedrowe make up the Constitution Committee.

Elected to serve on the Colors Committee are Noel Howley, Bonnie Dentler, Gary Graves, Joyce King, Steve McQueen, Richard Schwler, and Donna Stephenson.

Test Date Set

Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, will administer the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to juniors and seniors on Saturday, October 21, in the cafeteria. Registration fees of one dollar must be made by October 14.

To familiarize the student with the procedures used in the Scholastic Aptitude Test which will be given at a later date is the purpose of the PSAT.

"It is important to take this test for personal practice," said Mr. Murray, "but it is not a College Board requirement. Scores often help determine scholarship grants," he added.

President Names Committees

President Gordon Goodwin has announced the Student Council Committee members for the 1967-1968 school year.

Members of the Assembly Committee are Charles Pettie, Nancy Bruner, Noel Bewley, Karen Oberlies, and Terry McNeill.

Committeemen for the Christmas Committee are Anne Warner, Nancy Keppler, Paul Baker, Sandy Evans, and Angela Hoeppling. The Clean-Up Committee members are Joe Snodgrass, Alexandra Stalas, Phil Coffin, John Easterday and Jeannie Eckert.

List Earns Honor

Jonathan List, senior, was the only Hornet named as a Semifinalist in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance.

Fourteen thousand Semifinalists appointed throughout the nation have thus advanced to the second step in the competition for about 2,900 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than eight million dollars. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

An Old-fashioned Autumn" Is To Be Brown And Gold Dance Theme

One week from tomorrow Howe's formal social season will open with the annual "Brown and Gold" dance to be held on October 14 from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Hilltopper, the dance will have as its highlight the crowning of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl during intermission. Candidates elected from junior and senior home rooms include Mary Ann Korbly, Diana Shugert, Greg Kamp, and Tim Parcel, seniors; and

Marcia Reasoner, Patricia Thompson, Greg Combs, and Charles Pettie, juniors.

Chairmen select theme

Dance chairmen, Donna Stephenson and Cynthia Kretheotis, have chosen the theme, "An Old-fashioned Autumn," and appointed committees from their yearbook staff.

Jody Plotner, decorations chairman, Mickey Dawson, Carol Higgenbotham, Karen Schwalter,

Kathi Hancock, and Betsy Allender plan to accentuate the theme by providing a canopy of dried leaves for the dancers.

Old-fashioned decorations

Also to be included in the decorations are an old-fashioned candy store, an antique car, lamp light, and park benches. The yearbook staff will be dressed in the styles of the late 1800's.

Dave Russell, chairman, Karen Dave Hashman, Karla Kraenzig,

Committee hires hand

Special arrangements, such as hiring of the "Charles Law Sotet," have been handled by Dan McNew, Bob Frederick, and John DeBoo.

Parent chaperones are being contacted by Jane Lau, chairman, Diana Sachs, and Laurel Pops.



Tim Parcel

Mary Ann Korbly

Greg Kamp

Diana Shugert

Greg Combs

Marcia Reasoner

Charles Pettie

Patricia Thompson

Brain or Brawn?

Rivalry between high schools is usually strong; however, Howe students are generally very cordial to their guests.

Social reputation is important to the image Howe presents to the public. Howe pupils have realized this importance, and instead of trying to show "brawn," they show "brain" by their good manners.

Remember, the eyes of the community are upon all Hornets in all encounters. Will they think of the student body as the "Howe Hoods" or the "Hard-Fighting Hospitable Hornets?" The choice is up to you!

Keep the good reputation Howe has attained in the past. It is not necessary that we meet opponents with open arms, but the responsibility of every Howe student is to be civil to his guests.

Cheaters Cheat Themselves

Honesty cannot be drummed into a person, but children can be made to understand that cheating is not the proper thing to do. A high school student is no longer considered a child; he is a "young adult."

As a teen-ager, the "cheater" should know better. The issue becomes one of the individual's moral standards and his obligations to society. Despite the penalty for being caught cheating, some continue to utilize this short-cut study habit, even though they are actually cheating only themselves.

Mr. George Gray, business education teacher, explaining his views on the topic, said, "Cheaters waste more time trying to devise effective methods of cheating than they would normally spend if they studied the material in the first place."

An English teacher, Mrs. Elinor Bretzlaff, expressed a certain amount of sympathy for the student who is "put on the spot" by a friend who wants to copy. However, she went on, "Anyone who allows another to copy his work is just as guilty as the copier."

"Cheating is not as common in high school as it is in college," said Mr. Justin Rehm, mathematics teacher. "Sometimes cheating results because the instructor is not as strict as he should be," he added.

Miss Mary McLane, social studies, stated her philosophy concerning the seriousness of cheating. "It is a teacher's responsibility to minimize the opportunities for cheating." Miss McLane protects the honest student by assigning test seats and giving different forms of the same test. She said, "It is easy to space the students apart in small classes, but when larger groups are taking a test, the different form method is more feasible."

Responsibility is the key word in the cheating problem. Teachers must maintain discipline; students have only their conscience to help them combat the urge to cheat.

—Kathy Johnson

Traffic Consumes Time

Increased congestion in the hallways is becoming a problem of increasing importance. Large groups of students, congregating primarily around the bookstore, block passage through the Exit Five area, and the great numbers of students moving through this area have aggravated the problem.

There is a simple solution: if groups of students stand near the walls or assemble in other parts of the building, they will relieve a great part of the overcrowding. Furthermore, students with an alternate route to their classes should try to avoid Exit Five.

Those few extra steps may save valuable time, and the added courtesy shown to fellow students by helping them arrive in classrooms on time will make Howe a better school.

Safety Rules Save Lives

School is now in full swing, and because many students drive, safety on the road is important. Unfortunately, over 40,000 people die in traffic accidents each year. In addition, more than one and one-half million people receive disabling injuries.

Over seven billion dollars is lost yearly as the result of highway accidents. This amount would buy every high school senior in the United States a car worth \$2,500.

In order to save lives and money, all drivers should strive to follow these rules:

1. Flicking ashes, pointing out sights, or waving to friends will only confuse the driver behind you. Give clear signals in plenty of time before turns.
2. Make sure the road is clear before starting to pass. Look in the mirror when moving back into the lane.
3. Tires give the best service when they have good care. Make sure tires are properly inflated at all times and replace them when the tread wears thin.
4. Slick roads demand extra caution. Cut down on the speed in bad weather. Use snow-tread tires or chains when there's snow on the ground.
5. Driving calls for undivided attention. Keep both hands on the wheel, not around your companion.

Personal Preference Dictates College Choice

Among many prominent educators today, the battle rages over the advantages of small colleges versus large colleges. While the large institution may provide better facilities and teachers at a lower cost, the smaller school may provide a more specialized curriculum and a more humanized student atmosphere.

Advocates of large universities feel that students benefit from increased competition and that students gain a more cosmopolitan insight through the competition found in the big universities. Furthermore, supporters believe that students can also find a sufficient level of recognition claimed by the small college.

Advocates of small schools, however, feel that students require the friendly atmosphere of the small college. Believing that a friendly atmosphere relieves student problems, supporters of small colleges feel that schools should not stress the degree consciousness and assembly line procedures of the big universities.

In the final analysis, however, the question of college size remains one of individual preference.

For many students a large university is frightening with the uniformity of education, any anonymity of students that often exists. A small college may also fail to meet the needs of many students with its limited curriculum and greater cost.

The question as to which is better can only be answered by the individual student. Whichever fits the capabilities and needs of the individual is the best school for that student.

—Joe Shockney

Lack of Spirit Remains Problem

An acute shortage of school spirit continues to plague Howe games. This shortage remains a mystery to active Howe boosters. Cheering for the team should be a natural response to the team's hard work.

Howe has a team to be proud of, a team worthy of support. The best way to give this support is to yell with the cheerleaders at the games. The support of the crowd not only encourages the team but also rewards both the team and the cheerleaders for their efforts, it enlivens the game and makes it more enjoyable for everyone.

"Everybody wants a winning team, but in order to have one, everybody must give his support," says varsity cheerleader Carole Cornelius. "School spirit can't be left up to just the team members and cheerleaders."

"Whether the team is winning or losing, they need us to back them," says Bonnie Dentler, also on the varsity cheering squad. Her opinion is shared by fellow cheerleader Karen Gold, who says, "After a great play, the spirit is really high. Why can't we keep that spirit during the whole game?"

Mock Elections Provide Experience, Education

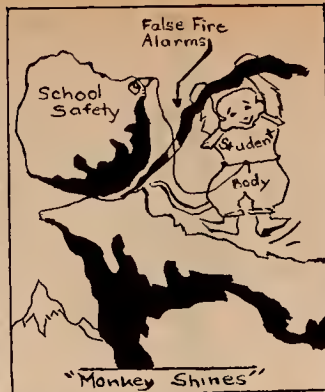
Howe students enrolled in U.S. history, government, and economics are currently making preparations for a mock election. This election will provide experience in both campaign and voting procedure.

To know as much as possible about voting and the republican form of government in the United States is important today.

Knowing how to pull the lever of the voting machine is not enough; a good background knowledge of our entire governmental system is essential.

Consequently, the importance of the Mock Elections here at Howe is evident. Students not only learn about elections, but also have the opportunity to participate directly in them. These Mock Elections, therefore, are an excellent training device for our future citizens, the voters of tomorrow.

—Jerry Stockdale



Monkey Shines Lack Humor; Are Serious

Although a false fire alarm may result in amusement, an alarm could have other more serious results. A fire engine might be diverted from a real fire to answer the false alarm. This situation might easily cause both property damage and loss of life.

More directly, an alarm may result in panic causing unnecessary injuries or confusion.

Continuous repetition of false alarms often stimulates a feeling of apathy toward any alarm, thus resulting in a dangerously slow response to a real fire.

Consider the consequences! Does the pleasure of pulling the alarm handle outweigh the resulting possibility of loss of life?

Vandals Are A Problem

The Indianapolis Star, September 25, 1967, contained this lead: "Vandals smeared mustard, paint, and catsup throughout an elementary school . . . and squirted glue along the hallways."

Today, vandalism is a growing problem. One doesn't have to look far to find evidence of it. Marking on school walls is only one example. Private and public property is wastefully destroyed daily. Vandals overturn gravestones, splash paint over cars, break windows, and scrawl obscenities over public facilities.

Broken windows on the east side of Howe were the work of vandals.

What prompts people to do these things? Is vandalism a necessary outlet for unused energy?

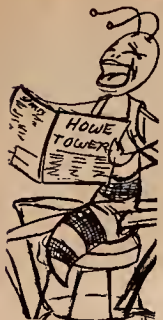
While vandalism will probably never be entirely eliminated, it can be reduced. Application of the Golden Rule, a greater respect for the property of others, and a little common sense would reduce vandalism to a minimum.

The Howe Tower

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Editor in Chief	Carl Lagenaar
Managing Editor	Paula Scanlan
Page One Editor	Famelle Moore
Page Two Editor	Nancy Hall
Page Three Editor	Claire Arbogast
Page Four Editor	Robert Barnes
Chiefs of Staff:	
News	Janet Wolfe
Editorials	Margaret Lake
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Advertising Manager	Brenda Cook
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Copy Editors	Pam McKim, Barbara Dirks, Terri Cross
Photographer	Scott Watson
Principal	Mr. Thomas Stirling
Advisor	Mrs. Patricia Alexander

The Horner's Nest



its annual picnic with a dip in their sponsor's pool fully clothed? Jonathon List conquered a unicycle? Carol McClure worked this summer as a waitress in New Jersey? Fred Imbassens' nick-name is "Teddy Bear."

Graduates Make News In Colleges

Recent Howe graduates have already made news at their colleges according to releases received by their former teachers.

Did you notice? Tim Parcel walking down the hall, carrying a pair of socks and describing his dog, Penney, and her eight black and white puppies? Mr. Justin Rehm and Mr. Jim Stutz trying to detach Mr. Rehm's Buick from the hill beside the gym? Mr. John Ervin directing dog traffic during fourth hour lunch one day?

Did you know that: Vickie Fulford and Mary Pope spent their summer driving around Brookside Park? Debbie West dropped her purse from the highest rollercoaster track at Riverside? Jack Lichenberg and Mike Fotis decided to take off on a ten day trip in a Volkswagen and with camping equipment and wandered around in three different states? The yearbook staff ended

John Marshall Is City's Eleventh Public High School

As school began this fall, students in the far north-east section of the city not only entered a new grade, but a new high school, the John Marshall High School.

Marshall became the city's eleventh public high school with 1,100 students plus former Howe teachers. Mr. Donald Austin, who is the junior class counselor, Mr. Roger Schroeder, head basketball coach, Miss Glenda Maria, home economics teacher, and Mr. Rod Shaw, art teacher and assistant football coach.

Located at 10101 East 38th Street, the Marshall building was planned for 1,500 students. Its major service areas are designed to handle 2,400 people.

Mr. Thomas M. Haynes, assisted by Mr. James Rodeheffer and Mr. J. Ray Johnson, will head the school as principal.

Athletic teams from Marshall will carry the name of "Patriots;" the school's colors are appropriately, red, white and blue.

Carolyn Martin, exchange editor for The Tower, noted that

there are also John Marshall High Schools in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and in Rochester, Minnesota.

Future Nurses Elect Officers

At their second meeting of the semester members of the Future Nurses Club elected Kathy Johnson, senior, president.

Other officers elected are Beth Walters, vice-president, Theresa McNeill, program chairman, Vicki Lamb, corresponding secretary, Terri Kertis, recording secretary, and Martha Lewis, publicity chairman.

Members will vote on proposed tours and speakers at their meeting next week. Mrs. Margaret Whaley, school nurse, sponsors the club.



Greg Kamp

Active Senior Is Ambitious

Seniors recently elected Greg Kamp, president, of their Class of 1968.

An active Howite, Greg has had roles in two musicals, "The King and I" and "The Music Man," and has been a member of the concert choir for three years. Although he enjoys both popular and classical music, Greg has no favorite type of music.

Greg has played on Howe's reserve baseball team for two years and has participated in intramural basketball, Golfing and swimming are also important in Greg's extracurricular activities.

Members of the Student Council elected Greg treasurer this semester, and his classmates also nominated him a candidate for Brown Boy. He was a junior prom king candidate last spring.

"It was a great honor to be chosen president of my class," said Greg. "I hope to serve my classmates as well and to help them fulfill their wishes," he continued. "I want the Class of '68 to be the best Howe ever had!"

Following graduation Greg hopes to study medicine at Indiana University.

Club Elects Officers; Plans Busy Schedule

Carolyn Martin, junior, was elected president of the History Club at its first meeting held last Thursday.

Serving with Carol will be Bobbie Bepphan, vice-president; Mone Gardner, recording secretary; and Patty Nicklaus, corresponding secretary. Sponsored by Mrs. Audrey DeVore, the club will meet bi-weekly.

Dr. Rogelio Riquelme has been asked to speak to the organization at its next meeting about his native Cuba.

In an attempt to make local, state and national history come alive the club is organizing its winter schedule to include a city tour with members of history clubs from other schools and a state tour with tentative plans to spend three days in Spring Mill State Park. Historical homes and public buildings will be visited during these outings.

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Pink Slip Girls Help

Each semester Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls, assigns girls to be messengers and assistants for various school offices from a list of volunteers.

Working in 124 this semester are Cynthia Gray, Jerri Moodie, Shirley Smith, Linda Sterrett, Linda Kallans, and Bruce Moore. Others helping here are Karen Williams, Sharon Brinson, Mary Lou Helmsch, and Martha Lewis.

Also working in 124 are Kathleen Ferguson, Cynthia Marendi, Kathy Privett, Jane Wilkinson, Nancy Maboe, Kathy Van Buskirk, and Carol McNay. Clara Walkup, Jill Kraessig, Karen Perryman, Nelda Robbins, Susan Smith, Martha Fougereous, Mona Gentry and Linda Pickens also volunteered.

Bookstore salesmen

Helping in the bookstore are Brenda Borders, Brenda Price, Connie Padden, Karen Petri, Maribeth Bonn, Peggy Houchins, and Paula Hancock.

Vicky Clark, Shirley Colvin, Vickie Fulford, Pamela Harsin, Connie Padden, Karen Petri, Maribeth Houchins, and Paula Hancock.

Vicky Clark, Shirley Colvin, Vickie Fulford, Pamela Harsin, Connie Canada and Anna Riewer run errands for the principal's office. Also helping in 125 are Deborah Stafford, Nancy Kepler, Melinda Miller, Mary Griffo, Diana Shugert, Karla Pannoll, Susan Thiesing and Jean Adams.

Principal's messengers

Vickie Harrell, Christy DeArmond, and Ramona Murphy also work in 125, while Linda Priest, Linda Obertling, Debra West, and Carolyn Taylor serve as messengers for Mr. Loew.

Also helping Mrs. Loew are Betty Morgan, Elaine Davis, Claire Arbogast, Katherine Washburn, and Joella Allgood.

Helping in the nurse's office are Barbara Cunningham, Sandra McCord, Debra Vincent, Janet Runciman, Nina Butcher, Sharon Horsley, Marla Lee, Lana McCarty and Dana Smith.

Students Get New Ideas

Journalists and Drill Team members participated in summer workshops to learn the "extras" that help make their contributions to school activities easier to perform and more effective.

Cynthia Kretheotta, Donna Stephenson, and Botay Allender, Hilltopper editors, attended an institute at Michigan State University, June 10-30.

Attend classes daily

Attending classes six hours daily, the girls studied production of yearbooks, copywriting, and photography. Special speakers on typography and advertising highlighted their classes.

Meeting other teen-agers from all parts of the country made the institute especially interesting. Donna explained, "Besides meeting many nice people, we had a taste of college life, too."

Named "The Ten"

"The Ten" struck Smith-Walbridge Summer Camp in Syracuse, Indiana this summer with vigor, energy and trouble-making ideas, when Girls' Drill Team representatives from throughout the midwest invaded the camp.

Howettes who attended included captain Barbara Hodem, co-captains Jody Plotner and Paula Scanland and marchers Holly Moore, Barbara Bayne, Pam Fuehrer, Nancy Poling, Barbara Correll, Chris Worrell, and Donna Bone.

A nickname, "the Ten," was assigned to the girls by the instructors and the other campers because they always traveled together and made the most noise during meals. When asked to comment on the quality of the food at the camp, the girls could only change the subject to a more "pleasant" one.

The camp, the oldest twirling camp in the United States, offered the girls tremendous opportunities in marching techniques, routine planning and flag techniques. Instructors are yearly brought to the camp from all over this nation to help the campers.

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Louisville School Hosts CC Meet

Tomorrow, Coach William Walker will take a six-man Hornet cross country team to Louisville, Kentucky, to compete in Trinity High School's 11th Invitational. The Hornets are defending champs.

One of the largest parochial schools in Louisville, Trinity expects representatives from 22 Kentucky schools and ten from Indiana. Schools from Illinois and Ohio have also been invited.

Hornet runners Charles Melling, Gary Robling, Louis Wolfe, Dennis Findlay, Peter VanMaaren, Charles Pettec, Ray Williams, and Dennis Belter are possible candidates for the trip.

Recent varsity meets

In recent outings the Hornet squad has come in second best to Washington High School in a dual meet, 23-32, and to North Central in a three-way contest at Ben Davis. Charles Melling finished only a second behind the Panther winner in the latter race, but other Hornet finishers were too far back in the field to offer competition for the North Central squad who smashed their opponents, 19-46-69.

Bloomington High School hosted an invitational run prior to Indiana University's opening football game against Kentucky University. The meet pitted individual classmates against each other. In the freshman run Peter VanMaaren finished 13 in a field of 144.

Sophomores Ray Williams and Dennis Findlay were 24 and 27, respectively, among 142 runners, and senior Charles Melling finished 26 against 141 other competitors.

Reserve contests

Reserve runners finished second in their race with Washington and against North Central and Ben Davis.

In the upcoming City Meet, to be run at Riverside Park on October 10, Mr. Walker slated the Tech Titans as the runners to beat. He continued, "It's a toss-up for second. Our boys, Washington, Northwest, or Cathedral could give them a close finish."

Reserve Defense Brings Victories

Hornet reserves, led by quarterback Larry Scharbrough, and a rugged defensive squad, defeated Wood and Manual 31-7 and 14-0, respectively.

In the Wood game Howe players overcame a five fumble handicap in the first half to score four times in the last two periods. Bruce Fink, Mark Williamson, and Kurt Shrum were outstanding for the defense, according to junior varsity coach, Mr. Dave Stewart.

Larry Scharbrough lent a hand in the scoring against the Redskins with a TD pass to Steve Riley and a quarterback keep that also tallied six points.

Tennis Team Takes Second

Paul Thomas, freshman reached the final round of one of the state's first tennis sectional sites at Southport, before losing to the host's senior Phil Hammond, 6-2 and 6-1.

Howe finished second to Southport, as Bill Smith, junior, and Rex Barrett, sophomore, lost in the semi-final round to Tech's number one team, 9-7 and 6-3. Dave Thomas, junior, was also entered in the singles competition.

Team scores at Southport were Southport, 19; Howe, 12; Secunia, 12; Manual, 10; Tech, 6; Wood, Mooresville, and Beech Grove, 0. Other local schools competed at Lawrence Central or at Warren Central.

Frosh "Run" Record, 3-1

Freshman footballers will play host to Arlington's Golden Knights next Monday and will visit Northwest's Pioneers on October 16.

Losing to Manual in their third game of the season, 12-20, frosh gridders won their next outing, defeating Wood, 27-13.

Against Manual the team let down Mr. Ray Riley, coach. "Manual was a tough ball club, but we should have won it anyway," he stated. "Our defense was at fault."

Richard Kutche, quarterback, hit Craig Reinhardt and Dennis Haygood for TD passes against the Redskins. Dennis scored two more touchdowns and one extra point against Wood to prove his value to the team.

Tom Summit added eight points to the final score against the Woodchucks, while Craig Reinhardt scored one TD.

"Although the defense has been faltering," Mr. Riley explained, "Mike Weiske, Bill Deeter, Mike Becher, Tom Boyd and Gary Conway have been outstanding in past games."

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PRESCRIPTIONS
LOFT'S CANDY

Varsity Overcomes Manual Hex

Smash Smaller Noblesville Foe

Running their winning streak to three games by taking two straight, Howe's varsity Hornets prepare for two tough upcoming games.

Broad Ripple, better than their 1-3 record shows, plays here tonight. Scott Tegarden and his once-beaten Arlington crew take on the Hornets at the Knights home field on October 13.

Finally beat Manual

Coach "Smokey" Wion's grid-ders whipped nemesis Manual for the first time since 1960 by a score of 20-13. Jim Cherry returned a punt 60 yards for Howe's first score in the first

quarter. Jim King ran for the first extra point.

King took passes of 30 and 15 yards from Bryan Spear for the other two touchdowns, the latter with only 2:04 left in the game. Don Britton ran the other extra point.

Also defeat Noblesville

Howe smashed a smaller Noblesville team, 51-12. Fullback Jerry Bertram scored his first of two touchdowns from the three-yard line in the first quarter. Britton kicked the extra point. Britton later scored from the five and kicked the point in the same quarter.

In the second stanza, Steve Davis ran 64 yards for six points and caught Spear's first of four touchdown tosses. Bertram switched and booted the ball for an extra point. King took in a short pass for six more points.

Bertram scored in third for Howe's third period points. In the fourth quarter Davis took in an eight-yard Spear pass for his third touchdown of the night. Jeff Bertram then recovered a fumble in the kickoff and Greg Combs caught a 28-yard pass while falling into the end zone for the Hornets final six points.

Spear's four touchdown passes raised his total to five, one of the tops in the city.

Black Spurs Wrestlers

Howe High School welcomes to its athletic staff Mr. James Black, new wrestling mentor.

Mr. Black attended Broad Ripple High School. As a student at Indiana University, he wrestled varsity for three years, being undefeated as a sophomore and beating the Big Ten champ as a junior. He defeated the national champion in his senior year.

Mr. Black competed in and won several AAU wrestling meets in Indiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. His achievements in wrestling qualified him for the Olympics, but he declined the offer to continue his studies.

He began his coaching career in Independence, Missouri where one of his grapplers advanced to the state finals. As a coach at Jeffersonville, Indiana, he helped the basketball team to capture the city title.

At present, the wrestling squad is running and lifting weights to get into shape. Their first official call to practice will be November 1, and the first meet is Nov. 28.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirley

Steve Davis, senior half-back, takes his place in "The Winner's Circle" this week. Steve is in the backfield for the first time, having earned his letter last year as an offensive end. He is averaging five yards per carry and 25 yards per punt return.



Aside from playing football, Davis also runs track and expects to earn his letter in basketball this year. Steve led last year's city championship reserve basketball team in scoring.

When asked about our chances for the city, Davis replied, "We haven't really been tested yet. Arlington appears to be our first real test, but we're definitely still in the city race."

One of Steve's favorite outside activities is singing. He is a member of the choir and hopes to be in P.R.V. this year.

Steve has a long range dream of playing professional football. He is also interested in industrial managing. Davis is undecided about what college he wants to attend. He has visited Purdue, and Balden Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Homecoming Set for Tonight



Joyce Poole Barbara Cunningham Nancy McCormick Kathy Kinney Donna Raifele Martha Graves Kathy Ferguson Patty Marondt Jill Jackson

Pagentry, athletic contests, good food, a parade, music, and an exhibition by the Girls' Drill Team mark the Football Homecoming activities tonight when the Hornet varsity plays host to Northwest's Pioneers.

Members of the PTA will serve fish dinners to those who

have made reservations for their Fish Fry. While the meal is being served in the cafeteria from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m., freshman and reserve football squads will clash in the stadium.

During the half-time ceremonies of the varsity game Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will

crown the Homecoming Queen, and Mr. David Stewart, social studies teacher and president of the Alumni Association, will present the queen with a bouquet of roses.

Fourteen gaily decorated convertibles will carry the candidates, their escorts, and the

cheerleaders around the track prior to the crowning ceremonies. Student Council members representing the Classes of '68, '69, '70 and '71 will decorate the cars. Theresa Miles, chairman of the Queen's committee will oversee the activities.

After candidates are introduced,

ed, they will assemble on the field while the band and Girls' Drill Team performs a special half-time show. A snappy precision drill will be presented by the high-stepping girls as a tribute to the queen.

Candidates are freshmen Patty Marondt and Jill Jackson, sophomores Kathy Ferguson, Donna Raifele, and Martha Graves, Juniors Nancy McCormick and Kathy Kinney, and seniors Joyce Poole and Barbara Cunningham.

Vice-principal Crowns Pair at Dance

Mary Ann Korbly and Greg Kamp, seniors, were crowned Golden Girl and Brown Boy, respectively, by Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, during intermission at the Brown and Cold Dance held last Saturday in the cafeteria.

Editors of the Hiltopper, Cynthia Kretheotis and Donna Stephenson, announced that 206 couples attended the affair.

Parent chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hygenbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBoo, Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lau, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Cayle Kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shugert, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plotner.

Eshelman Heads Honor Society



Brad Eshelman

Howe's chapter of the National Honor Society recently elected officers at its first meeting, Wednesday, October 11. This year's president is Brad Eshelman. Carl Lagenaar is vice-president, and Becky Cary, secretary.

President Eshelman is a letterman, a member of the golf team, and battalion commander of the ROTC. Before being elected to office in National Honor Society, Carl's activities included working on stage crew and holding the position of Editor-in-chief of the Tower.

Becky is the head of the News Bureau, president of Tri Hi-Y, and Howe's representative to the Ayre's Fashion Board.

Members of the society, under the direction of Mr. Robert Carnal, also discussed the N.H.S. tutoring service. Each member will offer assistance in two preferred fields to students in need of help.



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PTA, Men's 400 Club Name New Officers at First Meetings

The first Parent-Teacher's Association meeting was held Tuesday evening, October 10, in the Howe auditorium.

PTA elects

Mrs. J. K. Keppler is serving as the organization's president this year. Assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph Lake, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ralph McClure, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. George Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar Pearson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Paul Smalley, treasurer. Mr. Robert Carnal and Mrs. Mildred C. Loew are the teacher delegate and his alternate respectively, to the association. Mrs. Jack E. Peasley is

serving as the parent delegate, and her alternate is Mrs. Curtis Conway.

Study group meets

The parent education study group has been formed, and a corresponding program planned. "Hear, See, and Ask about Howe" will have a November meeting in which Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will discuss grading and testing.

In February Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance; Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of girls; and Mr. Robert Carnal, dean of boys, will talk on how students are counseled. Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, vice-principal, will

serve as moderator for a discussion panel of students in April.

Money-making projects for the year include a candy sale and a bridge tournament planned for early next year.

400 Club appoints

Prior to the PTA meeting, the Howe Men's 400 Club held a meeting in the overflow cafeteria. Mr. Horace Pettee, president of the Men's 400 Club, introduced his officers and committee chairmen. Assisting Mr. Pettee will be Mr. Conrad Romeril, vice-president; Mr. George Moore, Jr., secretary; Mr. Ed Pearson, treasurer; and Mr. Michael T. Dugan, advisor. Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt is the faculty representative. Serving as committee chairmen are Mr. William Hill; membership; Mr. Ralph W. McClure, publicity; Mr. Carl Martin, athletics; Mr. E. G. Summitt, Jr., project; and Mr. Noel Cord, auditor.

Men serve school

The Howe Men's 400 Club, a service organization to the school, assists at athletic events serving as ticket sellers and takers, and watchmen. During the basketball season they operate the concession stands.

Money-making projects for the Men's 400 Club include the sale of Howe license plates, pens, and membership cards.

Six Seniors Receive Letters from NMSQT

Six seniors were presented Letters of Commendation by Mr. William Murray, senior sponsor, recently for their outstanding performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Marlyn Burger, Becky Cary, Jane Forgy, Margaret Lake, Carl Lagenaar, and Barbara Shadow received the certificates during a regular home room meeting last week.

Sandy Gains City Post

Sandy Evans, Howe senior, was elected assistant secretary of the Inter-City Student Council on October 5 at Arlington High School.

Other officers were elected at that time. Mark Houchter of Arlington, elected president last spring, presided over the election and reception.

Mrs. Loew is Howe's sponsor. Also representing Howe are Angela Hoeping, senior; Cetta Ramondi, sophomore; and alternate Sue Evans, sophomore.

Inter-City Student Council, which meets six times a year, will discuss school problems such as school spirit, dances, and honorawing. They will also handle the sportsmanship slogan contest.

Student Body Gets Vacation

While students are anticipating their first vacation of the semester, teachers will attend meetings during the 114th annual Indiana State Teacher's Association convention on October 20 and 27.

With meetings at different regional sites, Indianapolis' general session will convene at 9:00 a.m. Thursday at Cadiz Tabernacle when Bonnett Cerf, chairman of the board at Random House, will present the award for the "Touching as a Career" essay contest.

Dr. George K. Schweitzer, research director of inorganic and nuclear chemistry at the University of Tennessee, will give the main address that morning.

Student conformity, discipline, and study habits are a sampling of subjects of panel discussions to be held that afternoon.

An award-winning eyewitness correspondent-lecturer, John Morley, will speak Thursday evening at Cadiz Tabernacle to the second general session, while on Friday teachers will attend programs concerning their specific fields of instruction.

Different levels of education will hold separate meetings for senior and junior high school teachers as well as those in elementary schools. Other division meetings will be held at Fort Wayne, South Bend, Hammond, Muncie, Evansville, and New Albany.

Members to Attend State Council Meeting

Twenty-eight members of Howe's Student Council will attend the State Convention of the Indiana Association of Student Councils tomorrow at Northwest High School. Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will preside as Executive Secretary and State Sponsor.

Discussion groups will consider mutual problems faced by the different councils when the one thousand expected students are assembled. "Ladder to Leadership" is the convention's theme.

Accompanying Howe's president Cordon Coodwin will be Greg Kamp, Paula Barnes, Deb-

bie West, Theresa Miles, Miki Dobbs, Tim Parcel, and Joe Snodgrass.

Carol Cornelius, Nancy Bruner, John Easterday, Joyce King, Dick Wood, Sue Evans, Terri McNeill, Cetta Ramondi, and Noel Bewley will also represent Howe.

Other Hornets planning to attend the convention are Nancy Keppler, Marsha Knight, Sandy Evans, Angela Hoeping, Mary Jane Freeland, Anne Warner, Bert Perez, Lee Ann Denham, Jerry Bertram, Jim Robinson, and Rick Schwier.

Students Receive Honors

Eight Howe students who were tested at Arlington High School, Saturday, September 30, are science seminar winners.

Senior winners are Carl Lagenaar, Ron Whitehurst, Joe Shockney, Jim Thorpe, and Bill Ulrich.

Hal Gustin and Tom Hamill are the junior winners. Representing the sophomore class is Cary Barnard.

Winners qualified for the science seminar program, meeting on Saturday's at the I.U. Medi-

cal Center. Outstanding scientists from industry in the Indianapolis area will lecture on topics of scientific interest.

Speaking of the programs, Carl Lagenaar commented, "They give students a chance to know what's going on in commercial science, as well as academic science."

About 250 students from both city and county high schools took the test which was the latest edition of the Westinghouse Science Aptitude Examination.

Individualism Emphasizes Uniqueness of Each Man

"Individuality is the spice of common life," one time American diplomat Henry Van Dyke once wrote, "You may have to live in a crowd, but you don't have to live like it..."

In this brief statement, he summed up the early American's belief that each man is an individual, distinct and separate from all other men. Individualism, which has played an important part in the government of the United States is a neat part of the heritage these early Americans gave to us.

Today this great heritage of individualism seems to be slowly dying. Automation places an added emphasis on anonymity, and speakers and writers denounce a world of bearded individualists who carry protest signs.

Actually, individualism only seems to be dying; the fate of the individualist is merely one of definition. Since individualism originally had little to do with conforming to social standards, an individualist was one who emphasized the uniqueness of each man. Today, however, individualist and nonconformist are practically synonymous.

In the future, perhaps the original meaning of individualism will disappear completely; but under whatever name, individualists and individualism will continue to be driving forces in American society.

Joe Shockney

Vocational Training Valuable

It is important in today's highly technical society for a person to continue his schooling after high school. This principle not only refers to college training, but also vocational training.

Many programs are available for post high school preparation. Medical and dental assistants are in demand, and these positions do not require college credits.

Computer technology is a new field in which rapid promotion is possible without a college degree. Several business schools offer advanced courses enabling students to progress rapidly up the salary ladder.

Two Howe students have jumped the gun and are taking vocational training courses at Wood High School as part of their regular high school curriculum. Cathy Fogleman is enrolled in the dental assistants course, while Kevin Carter is studying auto body repair.

Lynda Askins, senior, spends the first four periods each day at Tech taking a course in tabulation equipment, key punch equipment and key punch operation. She plans to become a computer programmer at Mallory's following graduation.

Beauty culture classes also offer opportunities for girls who do not attend college. However, the course is not an easy one and state board examinations are required before licensing.

Several jobs offer a paid training course, or on-the-job training. Salesmanship can be learned in this manner; mechanics, plumbers, lathe operators, electricians, and other skills are often taught in an apprentice program.

It is a necessity to have more than just a high school education, but it is not necessary for everyone to attend college. Those not suited or not interested in higher formal education should not stop their learning with the "bare essentials."

Kathy Johnson

Future History Students May Have "Hard Time"

Proposed: a new method of teaching U. S. History using the textbook, but in addition, assignments from 12 paper-back books.

A relatively new idea, the addition of supplementary materials is only one of many innovations popping up in the field of teaching.

As one of a group of history teachers who made this proposal to the local School Board, Mr. Philip Brown, Hornet teacher, explained, "Since students have to purchase textbooks, it would be up to the School Board to provide the necessary paper-backs for this system. At present, the School Board feels that this expenditure of approximately ten dollars per pupil would be more than it could afford. There might, however, be a chance of receiving federal aid sometime in the future," he added hopefully.

Suggested supplementary books include U. S. and Current Events, The New Deal, Government Through Opposition, The Progressive Movement, American Cities, The Hero and The People (the Meaning of Jacksonian Democracy), and From Imperialism to Isolationism.

Mr. Brown also stated, "I believe that although this suggestion would be harder on the student because of the increased amount of reading, they would benefit from it."

"Basically, this system involves teaching history by topics, rather than by chronological order of events. If costs can be surmounted, I think the plan might have a good possibility of being employed in our schools. If it is used, the field of education will enter a brave, new world," further prophesied Mr. Brown.

Jerry Stockdale

Food Prices Are Fair

Last September, students returned to Howe to find some of the cafeteria prices slightly higher than they had been at the close of school in June. Many students have complained about this raise in food prices, but their complaints are without cause.

Prices of various items in the cafeteria have been raised from two to five cents. Hamburgers were raised from eighteen cents to twenty cents. The price of ham salad sandwiches was raised from a dime to fifteen cents. Candy apples, now twelve cents, were ten cents. Manhattans, which include meat, potatoes, bread, and gravy, were raised from thirty-three cents to thirty-five cents. Now, however, as in the past, no single item in the cafeteria costs more than fifty cents.

This increase in prices comes as a result of steadily increasing food costs. Although prices have remained constant for several years, a raise this year was unavoidable.

In spite of all their complaining, Howies must admit that the food in the cafeteria is very good. Students at other local schools must pay more for a smaller variety (or no variety at all) every day. When it is considered that the Howe cafeteria offers a wide selection of excellent food to the students each day, what difference does a few cents make?

Fans' Conduct Leaves Much To Be Desired

The conduct of Howe fans at the Broad Ripple-Howe football game, October 6, left a great deal to be desired. It definitely did not come up to the standards of what Howe's conduct has been in the past and what it should continue to be.

Broad Ripple's cheerleaders were heckled when, in a gesture of good sportsmanship, they came over to the Howe side to lead a cheer. The opposing team was booed frequently during the game. These two incidents alone indicate the need for improvement of manners at school athletic functions.

A person who is unmannerly and rude at these events creates an unpleasant atmosphere for the people around him. In addition, he promotes a bad image of himself and his school.

Student Drivers Favor Present Law

According to Indiana's present laws, the teen-ager can obtain a driver's license at the age of sixteen years and one month, having completed a driver education course.

If the young adult does not enroll in driver education, he may obtain a beginner's permit at sixteen but may not apply for the regular license for six months.

Some states have already raised the driving age to eighteen. Many parents favor the change, saying that the eighteen-year-old is more responsible. Most students, however, feel that the laws concerning driving in Indiana should remain as they are.

Randy Barnes and Charles Melling agree that no change should be made in existing Indiana driving laws. They contend that the teen-ager remains at about the same level of maturity at age eighteen as at age sixteen.

Mike Kelley feels that many high school students under eighteen years of age would be unable to attend school activities if they raise the age limit.

Senior Kathy Scott is in favor of raising the driving age. She feels that the older teen-ager is a more responsible driver.

Patlie Heck agrees that the higher age limit should be put into effect because of "people like me on the road."

Dana Smith believes that eligibility for a driver's license should not be based on age alone, and that maturity should be the most important factor in determining who is capable of bearing the responsibility of holding a driver's license. She agreed, however, that "maturity" is difficult to measure.

LSD Offers "Trip"; Also Courts Danger

Because the kaleidoscopic visions described by many LSD users seem so harmless, many people have assumed that LSD is equally harmless. The truth is that LSD is unquestionably dangerous and that any merit the drug may have is obscured by harmful properties of the drug.

According to recent articles published in Life and Look magazines, scientific investigations have shown LSD may result in mental illness. The percentage of LSD users now in mental hospitals is phenomenal; and because of this high percentage, some mental hospitals can no longer admit the victims of LSD because facilities for treatment are not adequate. Furthermore, there is now evidence that LSD may cause damage to the heredity bearing materials in the body.

With the newly found dangers of LSD, it is important that no one be misled. The life-long effects of a single LSD "trip" could be catastrophic, the dangers are in fact too great to warrant the risk of even taking the "trip."

Sarkhan Angers Reader

Acclaimed as a "highly readable attack on U. S. policy in Southeast Asia" by Time magazine, Sarkhan, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick is just that.

"A political thriller... tense, audacious and controversial," is the factual description of the book by The San Francisco Chronicle.

Written as a successor to the authors' The Ugly American, this book deals with a fictitious Southeast Asian country called Sarkhan. Both authors, having had a great deal of experience in this section of the world, authentically present to the reader a picture of this country.

Sarkhan begins with a quick but significant meeting of a small group of Sarkhanese Communists in the depths of a jungle. They discuss the circumstances for the instigation of "the first riot against the American Embassy," in Haidho, Sarkhan's capital. This short meeting leads to a "small riot," which is the first of many "small" incidents leading to chaos in the Sarkhanese political world.

Reactions of the United States to the upheavals shock, disturb, and anger the reader.

In the words of the authors, "If Sarkhan gives the reader a few hours of entertainment, we are glad. If it also awakens him and even makes him angry, we will have achieved our purpose. The book has a broad foundation of fact; and the facts of our times, if told truthfully, are adequate cause for anger."

The Howe Tower

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Acts Named, Variety Show Starts Toward Production

Pleasant Run Varieties try-outs have been completed, and the line-up for the show has been arranged.

This year's PRV will be presented on November 17 in two acts: "Happiness is . . ." and "Down at Papa Joe's."

Happiness is . . . will consist mainly of individual acts, along with a couple of group acts. First in the spotlight will be "Snoopy and the Gang" featuring the Peanuts characters. Participating in this act are Rick Dawson, Pam Evans, Kathy Garrett, Kitty Gustin, Denise Hayes, Mark Hiding, Judy Hollenbaugh, Gary Hubbard, Terri Kertes, Sally Lake, Norman McLean, Laurel Pope, Beth Walters, and Louise Whitehurst.

Joyce Cox will then play "Kotechurian Tocatta" on the piano. "Prelude in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff will follow, played on the piano by Alex Stalas. An organ solo by Ed Warriner is next on the agenda followed by Barbara Bowen, also on the organ. Donna and Patty Stotzell will present a marimba and jibe duo number, and Gilbert Hubbard will come next with a vocal solo.

Girls' Octet

The Girls' Octet, Betty Alexander, Janice Brown, Donita King, Karla Pannell, Nancy Prange, Marcia Reasoner, Cindy Riemann, and Alex Stalas, will be singing "Catch a Falling Star" followed by the Madrigals singing "When Allen-a-Dale Went A-Hunting." Members of Madrigals are Rob Albright, Sally Arthur, Janice Brown, Rick Dawson, Debbie Freeman, Gordon Goodwin, Mary Graves, Tom Milburn, Denise Page, Karla Pannell, Sally Richardson, Alex Stalas, David Thomas, Mark Watkins, Dick Wood, and Chris Worell.

A Japanese soap commercial by Marguerite Lash will be next. Mary Lau will then present a ballet to the theme from "Dr. Zhivago," and a hula by Jo Ellen and Pam Legg will follow. A vocal solo by Barbara Shadow will be the twelfth act that evening.

The next three acts, which were combined into one, will present a mountaineer theme.

"Toothpickin' Time in Falsiteeth Valley"

"When It's Toothpickin' Time in Falsiteeth Valley" is the first number. Presenting it will be Barbara Boden, Laura Breedlove, Carol Cornelius, Bonnie

Dentler, Sandy Evans, Jayne Forrey, Pam Fuchser, Karen Gold, Holly Moore, Pam Moore, Paula Scanlan, and Karen Showalter. Bonnie Dentler will then sing and play the guitar in a solo number.

"The Sadie Hawkins Day Race" is the third part of the hillbilly act. Participants are: Noel Bewley, Gary Brownlee, Kenny Galt, Syndie Cherry, Steve Deane, Michelle Dobbs, Janet Dunn, Sue Evans, Kathy Ferguson, Gordon Goodwin, Sally Jensen, Mike Johnson, Greg Kamp, Greg Kennelly, Marsha Knight, Jeff Martin, Debbie Mauldin, Theresa Miles, Tim Parcel, Bert Perez, Susie Perkins, Mary Ring, Rick Schwier, Mike Spaulding, and Carolyn Taylor.

Hokey-Pokey

Winding up the first act will be twenty-nine midgets dancing the Hokey-Pokey. Midgets are: Karen Ackerman, Betty Anderson, Laura Breedlove, Donna Bone, Becky Cary, Linda Goffin, Shirley Colvin, Pam Cowden, Jayne Forrey, Mary Graves, Kathy Gray, Andi Korby, Margaret Lake, Nancy Mabee, Janet Maupin, Melinda Miller, Holly Moore, Connie Padden, Karen Perryman, Jody Plotner, Joyce Poole, Nancy Prange, Kathy Scott, Debbie Sherron, Diane Shugert, Shelly Shipp, Linda Sterrett, and Anne Warner.

Act 11, carrying the theme of "Down at Papa Joe's," will open with an act by the same name. Members of the act are: Cindy Kretheotis, Elaine Kretheotis, Betty Anderson, Pam Cowden,

Shelly Shipp, Karen Showalter, Dick Wood, John Easterday, Debbie Sherron, Barbara Boden, Paula Scanlan, Margaret Pash, Carol Cornelius, Byron Spice, Kathi Hancock, Jeff Martin, Dave Martin, David Liddio, Don O'Brien, Becky Carey, Fred Ilaver, Tom Hanill, Dick Dawson, Jerry Stockdale, Bonnie Hotts, Sandy Hunt, Janice Butraun, Pam Moore, and Carolyn Stevenson.

Music of the '60's

A combo group representing music of the '60's will be next, featuring Glen Driver, Bob Riedendach, David Thomas, and Paul Thomas. Rex Thomas will then play country and folk songs in a guitar solo, and Gordon Goodwin, accompanied by guitar, will sing a folk song.

"Alice in Wonderland" is a skit of a modern-day Alice featuring Pam Evans, Jayne Forrey, Kathy Garrett, Sandy Garrett, Debby Jones, Sally Lake, Mary Lau, Norman McLean, Laurel Pope, Byron Spice, and Beth Walters.

Two songs from "South Pacific" will be sung by Cindy Riemann. A tap number by Lita Blair, Becky Glingerman, Leota Tex, and Verna Wall comes next, and Nancy Keppeler and Carol Trinkle will follow with a baton routine. Bonnie Dentler and Karen Gold have prepared a tap dance routine which is next, and John Downey will present an acrobatic tap dance following their number.

Boys' Octet

The Boys' Octet, Doug Dye, Wayne Evans, Gordon Goodwin, Dan Hubbard, Fred Ilaver, Gilbert Hubbard, Harold Pott, Ron Spice, and Mark Watkins will be singing next.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" is the theme of the last two acts which are combined. Dancers include Laura Godley, Kathy Gray, Vicki Lamb, Marguerite Lash, Sharon Miller, Valerie Shawver, Cindy Schiefer, Diane Wilkinson, and Karen Williams. Diane Kingery, dancing the Charleston, is featured as Millie.

This completes the line-up of thirty-two acts to make up this year's PRV. Miss Janice Brown, Miss Rhoda Kittchen, and Mrs. Barbara Wood will be working with the dance routines, and Mr. Bruce Beck will be acting as general co-ordinator.

All-state Plays at Convention

The All State High School Orchestra will perform for the Indiana State Teachers' Convention at Cadie Tabernacle on October 26. This 120 piece orchestra is made up of pupils from 23 schools throughout Indiana, according to Dr. William Handley, chairman, who is also Howe's orchestra director.

Fifteen Howe students have been chosen to play with the group. They are Becky Cary, Rick Dawson, Kathy Garrett, Sandy Garrett, Mary Jenkins, Sally Lake, Cynthia Larson, Stephanie Liddle, Annabelle Pollock, Jay Reeve, Dave Russell, Donna Statzell, Jerry Stockdale, David Thomas, and Paul Thomas. Directing will be Dr. Bjornar Bergethron of the University of Illinois.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Doctor Speaks About Cuba

Dr. Rogelio Riquelme, a former classmate of Castro, spoke to the History Club October 12 about his homeland, Cuba. Dr. Riquelme is a Spanish teacher at Howe.

Dr. Riquelme received his Doctorate of Law degree from the University of Havana, and his B.A. and Master's Degrees from Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

Dr. Riquelme's talk centered around the history and current affairs in Cuba. "Cuba today is smoldering propaganda, weapons, and guerrilla fighters to all Latin American countries in the hope that these countries will eventually submit to Communism," he explained.

He had this to say about the future of our country and communism, "I don't understand how Americans can fight so far away in Viet Nam, when there exists a serious threat to this nation's democracy only ninety miles from the tip of Florida."

"I believe that if Americans continue to handle the Communists the way they have in the past, this country will be in dangerous trouble in the near future."

Jr. Red Cross Honors Hornets

High school students participating in the activities of the American Junior Red Cross were recognized at a banquet last week in the recently finished office of the Red Cross on East Tenth Street.

Heck and Vicki Vermillion, sophomores twins, received the top awards of the evening for contributing 700 hours of their time to the organization.

Other Howettes recognized were Martin Fougereaux, Marilyn Hurt, Debbie Launer, Pam Legg, and Becky McKim for 25 hours work, Lillian Napier, 60 hours, and Jane Zander, 100 hours.

Druids, Celts Began Lammas; Sing, Dance on Halloween

How many Howe students will take time from Halloween parties and trick or treating to stop and thank the Druids?

Druids of pre-Roman Britain had a horrible time on Halloween (or Lammas), for on that day, Saman, the Lord of the Underworld, conjured up his evil spirits.

The Druids spent Halloween dancing around bonfires to scare Saman away. Lammas was celebrated in this manner until the Roman invasion of Britain.

For the pre-Roman Celts of Ireland, Scotland and France, Halloween was celebrated New Year's Eve. While dancing around fires the Celts cast their

fortunes and visited with dead relatives.

When the Romans conquered Britain, they added their own customs to the day.

With Christianity, Lammas became All Hallows Eve and returned to a night of fear. In the Catholic church, All Hallows Eve was a day of penance, followed by All Saints Day, which is celebrated as a feast day.

FBLA Elect Dixon

Bill Dixon, junior, was elected president of the Future Business Leaders of America Club at the first meeting held recently under the sponsorship of Mrs. Linda Hankins, business education teacher.

Other officers elected are Sharon Brinson, vice-president; Patti Dulla, secretary; and Joan Wheatly, treasurer.

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Members of Coach Wion's team were introduced with their parents prior to the Howe-Broad Ripple game at the annual Dads' Night activities. Players are (left to right) Bill Piland, Richard Price, Mike Priest, Craig Reed, and Greg Combs. Tower Studios photo

Varsity Gridmen Romp to Fifth Straight Win

Howe pushed its season wins to five by downing Broad Ripple, 38-12, and Arlington, 28-0.

Hornets play host to Northwest tonight and will journey to Warren Central next Wednesday.

Lemont Stewart of Broad Ripple led off scoring in the game at Howe with a 40-yard run. The kick attempt failed. Steve Davis began Hornet scoring on a 28-yard pass from Bryan Spear. Jeff Bertram's kick was successful.

The second quarter found Ripple at the 2-yard line where Stewart again made the plunge. Broad Ripple led at the half, 12-7.

Howe gridgers got down to serious business again in the third period when Jim King scored a touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Byron Spear. Jeff Bertram kicked the extra point.

Jerry Bertram quickly added six points to the score with a touchdown run, beginning the fourth quarter, and brother Jeff scored the PAT. Spear was successful in passing 22 yards to King. Mike Wray executed a kick and upped the tally.

A safety for Howe pushed the score to 30 and a pass from Brnham to King insured the

victory. Mike Wray successfully made the kick for an overwhelming 37-12 upset.

Bryan Spear sparked the Hornets to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter of competition with traditional foe Arlington. Spear heaved a pass 25 yards to Jim King to set up the first touchdown, a two-yard scurry by Tom Marendt. Spear set up the next touchdown play by hitting King on a 65-yard pass and tallied himself from five yards out.

Following scoreless second and third quarters, Jeff Bertram got the third marker on a 10-yard plunge in the fourth, and Steve Davis registered the fourth on a 22-yard pass from Don Branham. Mark Stevens scored all four extra points of the game.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirley

If you were asked, "What position does the hero of a football team play?" most of you would say either the quarterback or the running backs. However, the real heroes, the unsung heroes, are the offensive linemen.

What is a lineman? He is a "girt your teeth" and a "keep fighting" type of a ballplayer. Without good ones, a team might as well count on a losing season. The lineman's job is to open up holes in the opponent's defense for the running backs to get through, or if the play calls for a pass, to block out the defense and give the quarterback time to hit his receiver.

This year's line includes starting tackles Bill Slater and Chuck Scharbrough, backed by Chuck Welcher and Bill Piland. Coach "Snokey" Wion commented that Slater has been doing an excellent job and that he has the makings of a fine small college

CC Earns Trophy at Trinity Meet

Take Second Versus Millers

Charles Melling paced Coach Bill Walker's cross country team to second and third place finishes in recent meets.

Howe also competed in a meet at Trinity High School in Louisville and the City run.

Hornet harriers are to run against Shortridge and Attucks as a warm-up to the Sectionals.

On Cross Country night, September 29, Howe placed second with 45 points to Noblesville, first, and Muncie Burris, third. This score revenge a loss to Burris last year, but the Millers of Noblesville ran away with this meet. Melling took second place for Howe and was the only Hornet runner near the front.

At the annual Howe Invitational, Melling finished seventh as the Hornets came in third place. Southport took first place, scoring 20.

Varsity harriers brought back the "Best Indiana Team" trophy at Trinity in Louisville. Competing with 211 other athletes, Melling finished 25th. His position this year is the same as the fifth place Howe man last year.

"Although Howe finished a disappointing fifth place, most of the athletes ran their best time of the year," remarked Coach Walker about the City meet. "The boys' times on the same course were equal to or better than the Howe cross country team of '65 who placed third in the City and eventually sixth in the State," he added.



Cross country men from Howe, Noblesville, and Muncie Burris break away from the start at the night meet held at half time of the Howe-Noblesville football game.

Tower Studios photo

The team hopes to get through the upcoming Sectionals but will have to face tough competitors from Southport, Washington, Franklin, and Manual.

Numbers one and two men, Charles Melling and Gary Robling, are running well but are "not up to expected time." Rob-

ling just recently equaled his best time last year.

"Freshman Peter Van Maaren has turned in times as good as his brother Henry's best records," Mr. Walker stated. He remarked that sophomores Dennis Findlay and Ray Williams, who round out the first five, have been coming along very well.

Backs Head Reserve Streak

Hornet reserves brought their season record to 4-1-1 by beating Broad Ripple by a close 14-13 tally, and tying highly-rated Arlington, 32-32.

In the Broad Ripple game, Howe came up from behind, 7-0 at the half to win the game. Scorers in the competition were Larry Whitmore with two touchdowns and an extra point and Larry Scharbrough with the other point after touchdown on a quarterback sneak. "Whitmore," said Coach Dave Stewart, "looked the best ever this year." Mr. Stewart also commented on the fine blocking of Bruce Finke, who proved invaluable in assisting in Whitmore's touchdowns.

Tie in Thriller

The Arlington game proved to

be a thrilling outing for both sides, with neither team leading by more than one touchdown during the entire game. There were two touchdowns scored in the last minute of competition, one by each team.

Bob Dyck had a chance to shine in this game, lending four touchdowns to the final tally. Also contributing to the score were Dennis Walston with a touchdown pass from Scharbrough, who also scored two extra points. Steve Chadwick also lent a hand by a fine display of blocking. Mr. Stewart expressed a desire to have won the Arlington game, but still seemed pleased with his team's performance.

—by Dane Meyer

Frosh Gridders Suffer Twice

Howe's frosh football team dropped two consecutive games to Broad Ripple and Arlington by respective scores of 25 to 9 and 18 to 13, lowering their record to 3-3.

The Broad Ripple game gave Twin Summit an opportunity to tally one touchdown with Dennis Haygood adding the PAT and the remaining two points coming from a safety.

The Arlington game found quarterback Riek Kutech scoring one touchdown on a pass play, and a lateral from Dennis Haygood. Dennis added the point after touchdown.

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Vol. 30 No. 4

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

November 10, 1967

Tri Hi-Y Holds Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for new members of Tri Hi-Y was held recently in room 69 under the direction of Becky Cary, president. She welcomed members to the ceremony after Betsy Alexander, chaplain, had offered a short prayer to open the occasion on a solemn note.

Because the club strives to create, maintain, and extend Christian character, Becky explained to the initiates that they should attempt to spread this spirit throughout the school, their homes, and the community.

Guest speaker Mr. James Greenlee, head of the Community Program of the Eastside Y.M.C.A., told the group that their activities in Tri Hi-Y would help prepare them for adult life.

Initiates, junior and senior girls, included Kay Adwell, Julia Alexander, Claire Arbogast, Barbara Amos, Phyllis Bhand,

Janice Brown, Nancy Bruner, Diane Craig, Marion Clark, Meredith Craig, Sandy Dobbs, Marilyn Duhamel, and Chris Dwire.

Other initiates were Jennie Eckert, Judy Eggers, Becky Faith, Michelle Ford, Mary Jane Freeland, Mona Gentry, Louise Goin, Nancy Hall, Kathi Hancock, Veronica Hanneman, Angela Hooping, Margaret Lake, Cynthia Larson, and Karen Larson.

Pamela Legg, Judy Mansfield, Carol McClure, Pam McKim, Theresa McNeill, Kathleen Ohmit, Margaret Pash, Kathy Patrick, Nancy Prange, Josie Raimondi, Marcia Reasoner, Sally Richardson, Pam Saba, and Diane Sachs also became members this year.

Completing the list of new Tri Hi-Y members are Aeneas Salter, Barbara Shadiow, Ann Shepherd, Janet Stewart, Marcia Stroud, Patricia Thayer, Becky

Venne, Debbie Vincent, Ann Warner, Glenda Weber, Marcia West, Chris Worrell, Pam Yager, and Barbara Yount.

Miss Mary McLaune, social studies teacher, sponsors the organization.

Two Place In Pageant

Last Sunday, fifty-eight senior girls from eighteen Indianapolis high schools vied for the title of Indianapolis Junior Miss. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, the pageant was held in Closes Hall.

Participating girls from Howe were Donna Bone, Carole Cornelius, Bonnie Dentler, Jayne Forgy, Margaret Lake, Nancy Prange, Janet Runciman, Barbara Shadiow, Diana Shugert, and Carolyn Stevenson.

Four Howettes were chosen to present their talents for the audience on Sunday; talent competition was rated by the judges on Saturday. Janet Runciman and Diane Shugert played selections on the piano; Bonnie Dentler sang and accompanied herself on the guitar; and Jane Forgy sang one number from "My Fair Lady." Jayne was accompanied by Alexandra Stalas.

From ten finalists, Jayne was named first runner-up while Margaret Lake was second runner-up. Neighboring Secina student, Ginny Walters, was selected Junior Miss.

In addition to scholarships awarded by Chevrolet Motor Divisions, the top four winners received flowers and an engraved silver plate, as well as other gifts donated by merchants. Judges based their decisions on a personal interview, the talent demonstration, a physical fitness routine, and the girls' appearance in formal.

Speech Team Members Take Honors at Meet

Students competing in Speech Meets began their activities for the year at Arlington High School on October 18.

Kathi Hancock, junior, won a first place ribbon in story-telling; Margaret Pash and Dick Wood took fifth and sixth places in extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

Among the three hundred competitors from ten high schools

were other Howettes Betsy Alexander, Barbara Bowen, and Kathy Frisbie, poetry reading; Tom Milburn, dramatic interpretation; Jean Eckert, oratorical interpretation; Lucetta Boyd, story-telling; Kathy Garrett, extemporaneous speaking; Laurel Pope and Tom Holman, radio announcing; and Tom Hamill, discussion.

Mr. Steven Briggs is sponsor of the extra-curricular activity.

Cheerleaders Bring Home First Place Division Trophy



Varsity Cheerleaders (left to right) Carole Cornelius, Linda Johnson, Karen Gold, Bonnie Dentler, Lee Ann Denham, and Marilyn Duhamel point with pride at their newly won first place division trophy.

Towers Studios Photo

Hornet varsity cheerleaders brought home the first place trophy from the Twenty-first Annual Cheerleaders' Conference held at Indiana University on Saturday, October 28. This is the first time an Indianapolis school has won top honors.

Participating schools (175 of them) from throughout the state were divided into six divisions according to enrollment. Howe girls competed in the sixth and largest division along with yell leaders from Tech, Warren Central, North Central, and others.

Presenting only one cheer for the judges, the girls were graded on choice of yell, personality, ugliness, uniformity of movement, and many other factors. Judges

for the sixth division were the head of the Women's Gymnastics Department at Indiana, the captain of the I.U. Pam-Pan Girls, and the drum major from the Marching Hundred, I.U.'s renowned band.

Demonstrations and routines by Indiana's cheerleading coaches and Pam-Pan girls highlighted a training program for the visitors, which preceded a tour of the campus. LaCrosse High School was judged the host of the six division winners in the final contest of the day.

According to junior cheerleader Lee Ann Denham, all of the schools' leaders were very good; the judges undoubtedly had a very difficult job.

Debate Team Discusses Criminal Investigations

High school debate teams throughout Marion County are this year considering the resolution that Congress should establish uniform regulations to conduct criminal investigations.

Howe debaters competed in the Indiana High School Forensic Association Invitational Meet at Brebeuf on October 21. Marguerite Lash and Tom Harlow, negative debaters, defeated Ben Davis for their only win; Tom Amos and Tom Hamill, affirmative team, won over Tipton.

In a Marion County League Meet at Warren Central earlier in the month the negative team defeated Warren and the affirmative side won over St. Agnes. One-hundred four debaters competed in the meet.

At Lawrence Central on November 2 Tom Amos and Tom Hamill argued the negative side of the question and won over

Brebeuf as the affirmative team of Tom Harlow and Bill Herdich were defeating Franklin Central.

Teams will compete at Warren Central again tomorrow and at Franklin Central on November 16.

Elected officers of this year's National Forensic League are Bill Herdich, president; Tom Harlow, vice-president; and Marguerite Lash, secretary. Mr. Steven Briggs sponsors the group.

Novice debaters competed at Warren Central on October 14. Dick Wood and Tom Amos, affirmative team, won three out of four debates, defeating Ben Davis, Tech, and St. Agnes, and losing to North Central.

Negative debaters, Brucie Moore and George Lewis, won only one of their contests, defeating the host school and losing to St. Agnes and Ben Davis.

Seniors Head Honor Roll Standings for First Grading Period

Twenty-three per cent of the senior class earned honor roll standing for the first grading period of the semester. Other classes were grouped closely with 15 per cent of the freshmen earning honors, and 16 per cent of the sophomores and juniors.

Of the 389 students listed on the honor roll, 28 received perfect marks. These included Mary Garrett, Jeanette Gerzon, Sally Jensen, Margaret Lake, Pam McKim, Douglas Meyer, Barbara Shadiow, Nancy Smith, Cheryl Walker, and Marion Clark.

Paula Carman, Janet Dunn, Carol Higgenbotham, Karla Kraezig, Pam Moore, Jana Fritz, Juana Quinones, Donna Rasch, and Roxanne Roberts also had straight A's.

Others with top marks are Paula Scanlan, Marilyn Burger, Sharon Brinson, Jayne Forgy, Karen Gold, David Hashman, Marilyn Hurt, Tom Merriman, and Debbie West.

Also named to the honor roll were Roberta Repphan, Deborah Stafford,

Barbara Bowen, Philip Coffin, David Gray, Phyllis Hawkins, Sally Lake, Theresa McNeill, Jane Stephenson, Charles Brandt, Brenda Gooden, Sandra Garrett, Victoria Kestey, Marcia Thomas, Patricia Coffey, and David Hartley.

40 Honor Points

Students receiving 40 honor points were Charles Egan, Rebecca Cary, Linda Coffin, Joyce Cox, Nancy Hall,

Frances Hughes, Wanda McGee, and Kathleen Ohmit. Others in the same category include Laurel Pope, Nancy Prange, Jayne, Susan Stephenson, and Marcia Stroud.

39 Honor Points

Following with 39 points were Susan Aldrich, Barbara Bodam, David Clark, Andrea Lamb, Anita Powers, and Ann Wrencher.

36 Honor Points

Students earning 36 honor points were Michael Becker, Dennis Blankenship, Janice Brown, Gena Coyle, Mary Davis, Daniel Day, Janice DeCottis, James Downing, Wayne Evans, Sally Frick, Mary Grava, and Martha Grava.

Others were Harry Gould, Kathi Hancock, Karen Hashman, Carl Langer, Deborah Marsh, Margaret Pash, Karen Perryman, Annabelle Pollock,

Diana Sachs, and Theresa Sadovics. Also with 36 points were Jerry Stockdale, Keith Walls, Robin Xrasnick, and Anna Warner.

37 Honor Points

Eleven Howettes earned 37 honor points during the first grading period. They included Deborah Bradberry, Lisa Brown, George Cooper, John Easterday, Sandra Evans, Louisa Farmer, Monica Goodhead, Barbara Hahn, Phyllis Lee, Concetta Raimondi, and Laura Rossoner.

36 Honor Points

Earning 36 honor points were Randy Allen, Steven Applegate, Vicki Blank, David Blackburn, Debra Brown, Richard Brown, Dennis Clark.

Also with 36 points were Nancy Cline, Elizabeth Cook, Mark Crighton, Terri Cross, Rhonda Elnoran, Judith Frisbie, Fred Haver, Janice Hays, Linda Johnson, and Richard Kutsche. Cynthia Larson, Jane Lee, Marcia Lee, David Liddle, Stephanie Liddle, Jonathan List, Joseph McCollay, Rebecca McWilliams, and James Murphy also earned 36 points.

Others in this group was Margaret Noel, Vicki Nicholson, Tania Page, Kathy Phelan, Marcia Reasoner, Donna Reiffels, Byron Spica, and William Strum. Still others were Annette Turner, Edward Warner, Mark Watkins, Dennis West, Janet Walls, and Louis Wolf.

35 Honor Points

Students earning 35 honor points were Thomas Boyd, James Craws, Barbara Glene, Karen Grace, Kathy Kallis, (continued on page 4)

All-City Orchestra Adds Eleven Hornets

An organization well known to musically inclined Howettes is the All-City Orchestra or High School Symphony as it is sometimes called. Eleven Howe students were recently added to the group's roster following city-wide auditions.

Hornets new to All-City are Richard Brown, David Hagy, Annabelle Pollock, Carol Higgenbotham, Carol Gardner, Jane Wilkinson, Sandy Garrett, Richard Dawson, Sally Lake, Stephanie Liddle, and Donna Statzel.

Other Howe students who

were accepted into the group last year include Janice DeCottis, Kathy Garrett, Cynthia Larson, Jay Reeve, Sarah Gummerson, Becky Cary, David Liddle, and Mickey Dawson.

This group of approximately ninety pupils was organized in 1957 by Mr. Owen W. Beckley, Music Supervisor of the Indianapolis Public Schools, when he was asked to arrange for young people to play at the French Lick Music Festival. Since that time the symphony has played throughout the state of Indiana. This year the group will present

programs in Bloomington and Martinsville on January 19.

Mr. Beckley's insight in continuing the orchestra after 1957 has created a unique experience in symphony playing for qualified music pupils. He summed up the importance of the group, "The Symphony provides more opportunities and greater challenge to the musically interested beyond what is usually possible."

The Symphony's next major appearance will be January 17 at Manual High School.

Debbie Kirk

Letters to the Editor: Students Ask Editors About Homecoming Floats

Dear Editor:

We wonder why it is that Howe is bound by tradition. We heard rumors that we would have floats for our Homecoming. This idea did not materialize. Why? It has been said that we did not have enough money, or a place to keep the float. It seems to us that if you want something bad enough you could make do out of very little. We're sure that a group of organized students could get together and make a float on their own with little or no cost to the school. Surely some member would loan his garage to the shelter of the float. Perhaps, we could hold a contest and give a prize to the best float.

It is known that a very large school in our area with a big student body organized itself enough to get together floats. It is also known that a small school with a small population in our area got everyone together and worked together to have floats and a beautiful Homecoming.

It seems that we have the perfect school, the perfect size, and the perfect student body to organize float committees so that we can have the best Homecoming ever.

—Members Home Room 238

Dear Home Room 238:

As the writers aptly put it, if there were enough interest in building a float for Homecoming, someone would have built one. Obviously, there simply wasn't enough interest. Lack of interest is, however, not at all unreasonable.

Although a float would "dress up" Homecoming, it would require many hours of work and expensive material. Finally, after the expense and work it would be used for perhaps fifteen minutes, and then be discarded. (After all, no one uses a float more than once.)

Might not the money and labor be better spent in a more lasting project?

—Editor

We would appreciate hearing your comments and questions concerning Howe. These should be brought in writing to the Publications office, Room 240.

Editorials—

Team-Backing Spurs Varsity Winning Streak

Howe's school spirit, as shown at Friday's pep assemblies and at the Washington game, continues its upward swing.

During the pre-game rally, Coach Bob Wion stated that he felt that Howe had the best football team and the best spirit in the city. What caused the lagging support at the beginning of the year to improve?

Student Council members have plastered the halls with signs shouting spirit. Cheerleaders have prepared new football cheers. Motorcades wind through the streets taking Hornet fans to games away from their home field. Much must be attributed to the team's winning streak. After all, it is easier to cheer wildly when the team has a lead of twenty points. A team needs even more support, however, when it is behind. Lack of spirit communicates itself to the players until they begin to feel that winning is impossible.

Real school spirit is backing the team whether they are behind or ahead. Let's carry our enthusiasm over to upcoming wrestling matches and basketball games.

Phyllis Hawkins

Cafeteria Ladies Serve School

Howe has the good fortune to be served by several wonderful women in the cafeteria, each of whom is the mother of at least one Howe student. Everyone recognizes these ladies by sight if not by name. Many Howeites may not know, however, that these ladies graciously volunteered their services for the October 20 fish fry, a major PTA money-making project. It is evident that the cafeteria ladies have a sincere interest in students and school affairs.

Howeites appreciate these friendly women who have a smile for everyone.

Be Patriotic; Attend Parade

Veterans' Day, originally called Armistice Day in memory of the signing of the armistice with Germany that ended World War I and renamed in 1954 to encompass all of America's fighting men, will be observed tomorrow throughout the nation.

There seems to be little interest in Veterans' Day among hurrying people with indifferent attitudes about many things. The young generation seems to see little connection between itself and any veteran. But one November 11, not too far in the future, young people will recall those who are fighting in Viet Nam.

Express your appreciation for those men and women who have defended your right to live in freedom by attending the Veterans' Day Parade tomorrow. Howe's Band and Drill Team will march under the direction of Drum Major Mickey Dawson and Captain Barbara Boden, as will the R.O.T.C. unit headed by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Brad Eshelman.

Girls Want Formal Christmas Dance

Most Howeites would like more winter dances. Senior Becky Cary reasons that Christmas is a party time, so she would like a formal dance to add to the holiday spirit. In fact, all of those who favor a formal winter dance believe Christmas to be the ideal time.

Diana Shugert's main wish is to have a formal dance some place other than the school cafeteria. Kathy Gray and Carolyn Stevenson agree. They feel that more people would attend if this could be arranged. On the other hand, Debbie Marsh would like to have a semi-formal dance held at Howe.

Senior Skip Jones believes that the Winter Wonderland dance is the best dance held at Howe. He feels that the music played there is more up-to-date. However, sophomore Mary Lau declares that nobody dances at the Winter Wonderland dance. She thinks that getting dressed up is one of the best parts of going to a dance.

Mike Dawson and Patty Fuehrer would like to see a formal winter dance instead of the Winter Wonderland. However Harry Winkler contends that this informal all-school dance is sufficient.

Layman McGahey and Chuck Landon would like to see more sock hops after home basketball games. Ronald Whitehurst would appreciate more dances after school, but Pam Harrell believes that the afternoon school dances would conflict with jobs and other activities.

Think, Then Vote

Today's high school students are the voters of not-too-many years in the future. Just as it is important that the voter be informed on political issues, it is also important that the student be prepared to vote intelligently when he comes of age. As one step in this preparation, the juniors and seniors of Howe are privileged to participate in the Mock Election.

People who are informed know whom they want to elect to office, and they know why. They have listened to his campaign, compared it with those of other candidates, and have found that he supports their views. The alert voter studies and knows the issues and candidates before he casts his vote. He makes his vote count.

Although juniors are not allowed to run for office in the Mock Election, their vote is extremely important in the election returns. No candidate can win without the support of the junior voters. They are controlled less by loyalty and are more subject to first impressions of the candidates. Their votes are less predictable and can easily reverse the tide of the voting.

Every eligible voter is important in actual elections; the same applies to the voters in the Mock Election. Know the issues, know the candidates, and make your vote count.

Lose Your Retainers?

Have you lost a pair of pruning shears or a teeth alignment corrector? If so, check at the bookstore with Mrs. Schmitz. She has a variety of articles yet to be claimed. An assortment of purses, billfolds, gym clothes, shoes, umbrellas, sweaters, and notebooks are awaiting their owners.

A totebag, lost twice by Alice Noxon, is back in the bookstore again. And freshie Danny Long can find his history book there. One pocket book was in the bookstore for over eight months before Mrs. Schmitz discovered a twenty dollar bill in it. The pocket book and money were returned to the owner who had since graduated.

Although Mrs. Schmitz sends slips to home rooms informing owners of lost articles, over forty books are still unclaimed. Too often a student will inquire about a lost book before it is returned. A good idea is to write one's name on all books and accessories. At the end of the school year, unclaimed items are donated to charitable organizations.

—Fred Haver

Make This a Victory

Many students complain that the "Howe Loyalty" lacks spirit, and are completely oblivious to the fact that Howe does have a peppy fight song. For the last game tonight with Marshall, Howe fans should learn the "Fight Song" and put some more pep into the game. Here are the lyrics:

*Howe High we will fight, fight—
Make this a victory,
Strive on for that goal line,
Vanquished we'll not be.
Fight with all your might
We'll cross that line boys,
We're out to win this game.
And we will win it too,
Because we back our school,
We're all for you Howe High!*

In Your Leisure Time—

Sidney Poitier Shines in To Sir, With Love

Sidney Poitier has again made a smashing success in the screen with his latest movie, "To Sir, With Love." In this movie, Poitier portrays an American-educated South American engineer. Finding difficulty in being hired because of his race, he resorts to teaching.

He was assigned to a high school in a London slum, where he attempted to teach regular school curriculum. Finding this impossible because of the disrespect, vulgarity, and ill-manners of his students, he altered his techniques. He began to treat them like adults, and in turn, they grew to respect him.

Gradually, Poitier instilled in his students a desire to learn and to take pride in their studies. He introduced them to art and history by arranging outings to art galleries and museums. Most importantly, he gave his students understanding and care, something they had never known before.

Throughout the movie, Poitier expresses his desire to find an engineering position, and writes to companies all over the world, only to be turned down. Near the end of the school year, he at last finds a small position, and announces that he will leave at the end of the term.

Poitier's students, grateful for the new outlook their teacher had given them, throw a party for him, and present him with a gift. Poitier then realizes that he would not be satisfied with any other job, and decides to remain at the school to teach.

In the film, teen-aged British singer Lulu is introduced to the American public. She very effectively sings the title song, written for the scene of the presentation of the students' gift to Poitier. Well cast in her principle role, she appears as a promising talent in the entertainment world.

"To Sir, With Love" is a sensitive, satisfying film for all types of viewers.

Jerry Stockdale

The Howe Tower

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Recorder	Donna Bore	Michelle Ford	Barbara Carroll	Carl Lagnount	Nancy Prange	BHT Hendrick	Charlotte Franklin	Dennis Strevel	Al Rankin	Diane Schegert				
Treasurer	Jayne Forgy	Michelle Ford	Veronica Hennemann	Steve Henderson	Judy Plemer	John Wolfe	Janet Wolfe	Lois Wolfe	Tim Parcel	Kath Squires				
Shallif	Frank Lemons	Paula Hancock	Donita King	Eck Koschka	Kirk Wilted	John Dialis	Frank Lemons	Craig Sanders	See Wash	Greg Kemp				
Assessor	Jonathan List	Jeff Lake	Betsy Altendor	Kirk Taegleiden	Gary Writton	Cheri Coughenour	Don Murphy	Gil Hebbard	Mike Johnson	Mike Johnson				
Coroner	Pam Moore	Jim Cunningham	Sadie Garland	Becky Cory	Dianne Sachs	Kathy Scott	Bill Stater	Keith Bradley	Sherry Edwards	Dennis Blankenship				
Surveyor	Mark Craighton	Charles Dych	Laura Browder	Greg Martin	Linda Bishop	Tom Norlman	Don Brashin	Melinda Miller	Rick Price	Mike Dillon				
County Commissioner	Marilyn Burger	Dwayne Allan	Bruce Smith	Fred Imberson	Hal Casey	Sandra McCord	Denise Canada	David Liddle	Sandy Evans	Chloe Arbogast				
	Paula Scanlon	Joe Hencamp	Clayd Millers	Clayd Millers	Pat Hess	Joan Backus	Charles Kinig	Joan Shachnay	Scott Watson	Carole Cornelius				
	Mark Smith	Stava Parsley	Jeff Martin	Ric Pigman	Vicki Herrell	Mary Ann Korbly	Doris King	Sharon Terry	Shall Downey	Kathy Young				
County Councilman	Dennis Belter	Michelle Ford	Bill Pined	Pat Method	Pam Harris	Sherran Chammess	Steve Baker	Brenda Price	Cary Robling	Chloe Arbogast				
	Connie Padden	Charles Dych	Bill Pined	Eck Koschka	Dobbin Sherron	Phyllis West	Nikki Curtis	Dobbin Sherron	Linda Priest	Jack Lichtenberg				
	Donna Bore	Jim King	Jim King	Lucetta Boyd	Candie Horviter	Phyllis Willgedick	Guy Hawkins	Dobbin Wells	Al Rankin	Diane Schegert				

Party's The Thing, Says Amos

Members of the Federalist Party: Good Morning!

The Federalist campaign reminds me of the story about the man who fell off of a twenty-story building. As he fell past floor after floor, the people heard him say, "So far, so good." Well, I can only say about this, "so far, so good," but as the man in the story hit the hard ground, so this morning we begin the hard and serious business of selecting candidates to represent the Federalist Party in 1967.

In any convention, indecision runs rampant, and the man who comes through those doors knowing who he is going to vote for, is either extremely lucky or very well paid. But before voting, you must ask yourselves this question, "Will I vote for the person who sits next to me in home room, or for the person who is a hard worker, and will go out and fight for votes? The choice is yours, but you must remember, that a delegate is not voting for himself, he's voting for the entire Federalist Party, and he's voting for victory in 1967.

We have a real good platform, which you must all support. As you notice, we also have many hard workers for the party. With a good platform, hard work, and the best possible candidates to choose from, '67 has to be a Federalist year. There is no other choice!

A man once asked Benjamin Disraeli what he should do, since he didn't agree with his party. Disraeli replied, "Your principles be damned. Stick to your party!" You may leave this room this morning dissatisfied, but you still owe allegiance to the cause. We juniors promise to support the senior candidates, for it is we juniors who will carry on the traditions of the great Federalist Party next year.

In summation, I would like to say that although you select the best candidates possible, they will be nothing, nothing whatsoever, without the total support of the entire party. So let's stick together. Let's go out and get those votes. And let's win this election fair and square.

It's time for a change . . . 1967 must and will be a Federalist year.

So remember, vote Federalist for good government.

Tom Amos
Keynote speaker
Federalist Party

First Elections Held at Howe in 1940

Few Howeltes realize that Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, presently Director of Instruction, a Secondary School Social Studies Section and former Howe social studies teacher, originated the idea of a Mock Election as a means of teaching governmental processes way back in 1939. A full-scale election was held in 1940, the first of its kind anywhere in the state.

Mr. Gilfoy received assistance from Mr. Wade Fuller and Miss Dorothy Kirk, who at that time were active in Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State, respectively. Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department, received a Freedom Foundations Award for supervising the election in 1950 and the school was awarded a similar award in 1963.

In the 27 elections held at Howe the Nationalists have elected their gubernatorial candidate 15 times; the Federalists have been successful only 12 times.

Patricia Myers, the only girl ever to be nominated for governor, was defeated in the very first election by Federalist Robert Alexander. When contacted by phone, Mr. Alexander said the only slogan he could remember using in his campaign was, "Don't be a snob; Vote for Bob." Julia Alexander, junior, and Greg Alexander, freshman, can claim to be the offspring of the first Governor of the State of Howe.

Don Clapp, who was elected governor in 1941 on the Nationalists' ticket, lost his life during World War II.

Warren Central's assistant football coach, Mr. Ronald Reach, defeated a buddy of his, Mr. Roland King, for the office of governor in 1945.

Mr. Robert Wood, a counselor at Shortridge High School, became governor in 1947; while Mr. Mike Laffler, principal of Pike Township High School lost to Mr. Don Layton in 1954. Timing for this latter election enabled Mr. Laffler to use President Eisenhower's slogan, "I Like (M)ike."

Mr. Dick Patterson, science teacher at Howe, lost his bid for governor on the Nationalists' ticket to Mr. Kent Stewart in 1955. Mr. Mike Dugan Jr. was elected governor in 1961.

Nationalists have been successful in controlling the Mock Election for the past three years. Bill Gronow, Dale Barrett, and Mark Bradley were elected governors in 1964, 1965, and 1966, respectively.

Richard Downay, 1962, and Charles Mandy, 1963, were the last Federalists elected governor of Howe.

Goodwin Commends Nationalists

I'm not going to stand up here and tell you how happy I am to be here this morning because every speaker usually says that whether he is or not.

What I really want to do is commend all of you for being here this morning because your being here means that you have fortitude and enthusiasm and above all, a sense of patriotism for the State of Howe which has prompted you to distinguish between white and light gray—and thereby stand to be the punctuation of the Nationalist Party—the incumbent party which during its course here at Howe has been very resourceful—accounting for the high level of prosperity.

I hope my reference to light gray was clear to everybody, because I can't very well say that the other party is all evil and wrong and therefore, denoted by black.

The other party is merely confused and based on a set of hasty, unrealistic, unorganized plans and principles that seek basically the same ends as our party but whose methods (proposed) would not only endanger the stability of our government but also damage its reputation as a government of action.

This is characterized and proven by the fact that not one—not one single member of the Federalist Party has agreed to a debate on the major issues of the day—even though our party members and potential candidates have made many challenges.

Well, anyone who can't see that our party is best qualified to govern Howe has just got some of the facts distorted. The fact is that we believe in a middle of the road government—the best kind of government for everyone—a government that doesn't cater to any one group, such as the Feds have often charged—but to the students alone. We believe in a government dedicated to sobriety for all—not handouts for a few!

In short our efforts are balanced throughout the state. Our efforts have been to see that conditions are good for everybody—from freshmen to seniors.

And those efforts have been seen through, friends.

They have been seen through by members of the Nationalist administration who have spent much of their free time thinking and negotiating for our people. They have worked with teachers and school administration to do what the Feds don't know how to do.

To put it briefly, they have taken care of the present, while paying the way for, and planning for, the future.

Well, I hate to run anyone or anything into the ground, but the only thing that the Feds have ever been able to do constructively is make those nauseating little campaign stickers and signs.

Sure their candidates have made many campaign promises—and I would be the first to admit that their candidates have ability in various other fields. But these things are totally unrelated to their ability as governmental leaders! As for promises, I have already pointed out that feasible methods for carrying them out are non-existent.

I could talk all day about the merits of our party and the defects of their party—but all of you are pretty well informed, anyway.

What we must do is see that the students see the light. Often people can be swayed by lies, but the truth is impervious.

Let's see that truth is perpetuated by our Nationalist Party. Elect good candidates and hoist them to victory.

Thank you.
Gordon Goodwin
Keynote speaker
Nationalist Party

SAMPLE BALLOT

State of Howe

NATIONALISTS	Governor	FEDERALISTS
Tim Porcel		Noel Bewley
Jeff Martin	Lieutenant Governor	Alvin Jenkins
Bonnie Dentler	Secretary of State	Becky Cory
Mike Spoulding	Attorney-General	Rick Schwier
Bill Slotter	Treasurer	Mory Graves
Louie Breedlove	Auditor	Carole Cornelius
Borboro Bodem	Superintendent of Public Instruction	Alvin Rohrer
Debbie Sherron	Clerk of the Circuit Court	Mory Ann Korbly
Holly Moore	Reporter of the Courts	Kathy Scott
Connie Padden	Judges of the Supreme Court	Dove Gregory
Poulo Scanlon	Judges of the Appellate Court	Louis Wolfe
Vicki Bienz		Karen Gold
Richard Hawkins		Steve Henderson
Donna Poole		Craig Sanders

Science Students Tour Natural History Museum

Two bus loads of dedicated science students left the Howe parking lot at 7:00 a.m. last Saturday morning bound for Chicago and a tour of the Museum of Natural History. They were accompanied by Mr. Charles Gwaltney, Mr. William Smith, Mr. James Platt, and Mr. Ray Riley, faculty members.

Howeites making the trip included Herbert Smith, Kay Unsworth, Sharon Pierce, Roger Bailey, Dan Steen, Marian Clark, David Clark, Mary Lau, Tom Steven, Mike Fuller, Mary Cline Judy Fritsch, and Diane Crenshaw.

Steve Knoy, Shirley Smith, Debby West, Kathy Denny, Penny McCreary, Teila West, Penny Money, David Hauser, David Poling, Tom Fritsch, and Jacques Calvin also made the trip. Others were Roger McMill, Pamela Launer, Dan Throckmorton, Michelle Gluff, Jill Krausz, Karla Krausz, Bill Stuby, Michelle Ford, and Mark Peok.

Anita Brydon, Mike List, John Parker, Larry McCullough, Roseann Burnett, Tom Milburn, Dan Monsehn, Tom DeLoy, Kristi Stuart, Martin Lee, and Patti Evans were other Howeites who took advantage of the field trip, as did Elaine Kretheotis, Perry Gann, John Downey, Mike Allee, Jim McGahey, John Licking, Sheila Nicholson, and Rhonda Withem.

Others included Joanne Eha, Dan Cornette, Diane Williams, Joe Thompson, Joe Bronstrup, Debby Doane, Charlene Bae, Dennis McPherson, Tim McPherson, Bobby Taylor, Larry Taylor, and Mary Peterson.

Randy Lee, Janet Stewart, Jenn Wall, Doug Balfour, Gladys Stitt, Barbara Hoyt, Mike Schlenz, Robert Elliott, Sharon Miller, Layman McGahey, Barry Ford, Lester Hallon, Jim Burton, Nathan Moore, and Patricia Beam also joined the group.

A dinner was served the group at Kentland, Indiana, on the return trip; they arrived home about 9:00 p.m.

Tense Homecoming crowning ceremonies relaxed when Mr. Jim Stutz, Alumni Association representative, had to replace the crown on Queen Martha Graves as he also presented a bouquet to her.

Towers Studios Photo

Crowning Highlights Ceremonies

Martha Graves, sophomore, was crowned Football Homecoming Queen by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, during half-time ceremonies of the Hornet-Northwest game. Jerry Ward was Martha's escort.

Gordon Goodwin, president of

the Student Council, placed a necklace around the queen's neck and Mr. Jim Stutz, president of the Alumni Association, presented her with a bouquet of yellow mums. "I didn't think I could get it, and I still can't believe it happened," Martha told friends after the ceremonies.

President Appoints Committees

Days are becoming busier for members of the Class of '68 as activities are added to an already busying schedule.

College visits and entrance examinations receive prime consideration from most seniors. Those wishing to take the SAT and/or the AGT must get applications from Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, soon. Tests will be administered at Howe on March 2, May 4, and July 13. They may also be taken at other city high schools on December 2 or January 13.

Greg Kamp, class president, recently appointed committee chairmen who will plan all remaining activities.

Senior Winter Party

Sandy Evens and Gary Brownlee were appointed co-chairmen of the Senior Winter Party. They will be assisted by Laura Breedlove, chairman of the Decorations Committee; Carolyn Stevenson, Hospitality and Favors; Kent Smalley, Publicity; Alvin Jenkins, Music and Program; Carl Lagenaur, Clean-up; and Joyce Poole, Refreshments.

Pam Moore will assist Greg in making arrangements for the class's Christmas tree.

Senior Play Committee

Jayne Forgy and Gil Hubbard are co-chairmen of the Senior Play scheduled for February 17. Janet Runciman is chairman of the Program Committee; Margaret Lake, Publicity; Guy Hawkins, Ticket Sales; Marguerite Lash, Play Selection; and Pam Fuehrer, Ushers.

Spring Party

Making plans for the Spring Party will be Rick Schwier and Mary Ann Korby. They will be assisted by David Russell, Decorations; Dottie Chambers, Hospitality and Favors; Tom Merriam, Music and Program; Karen Byrne, Refreshments; Gary Graves, Clean-up; and Tom Harlow, Publicity.

Steve Henderson will direct the preparation of the Class Will while Dan Cala will edit the Class Prophecy.

party's slogan: "Go, go, go Nats; Get 'em, get 'em, get 'em Nats; Go Nats, get 'em Nats; Go Nats, get 'em Nats."

Jerry Stockdale, chairman of the Nats' Platform Committee, suggested that Brown's Hill be purchased and made into an additional parking lot, that another bridge be constructed over Pleasant Run, that an athletic field be made from the fields on the lower side of the railroad, and that coke machines be installed in the student lounge that should be situated in 269.

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The



Hornet's Nest

Did you know that Senior Laura Goadby's brother, Phillip, is pictured on the cover of Life magazine for October 27? (Phillip graduated from Howe in 1965.) . . . "Gone With The Wind," has returned to a downtown theater and has been adapted to the modern wide screen? (The epic of the Civil War brought to mind the fact that athletic director Mr. Sam Kelly's father was with General Sherman on his famous march to the Sea.) . . . Karla Krausz, Patty Dulin, and Sally Lake all celebrated their birthdays on October 29? . . . Mr. Marcus Van Horn, chemistry teacher, was once a member of the F.B.I.? . . . Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, is one of ten children? (No wonder he understands students so well.)

Did you notice a bee buzzing around Debbie Galvort in a history class? (Suppose it was attracted to her hair spray?) . . . the number of students who were stung by bees during the short Indian Summer? (Grog Alexander was stung on the neck; Mrs. Margaret Whaley, nurse, was stung on the forearm.) . . . Mr. Philip Brown, social studies teacher, praying his way through exit 5 just as the five minute bell rang? . . . Mr. Wayne Molot, English teacher, faking a scream during his third period class? . . . Bruce Miller throwing money away in unused chocolate milk cartons during lunch? . . . Dale Worthen's mysterious black eye? . . . Mrs. Martha Sauer's accent? . . . Mr. Ron Finkbeiner taking a hammer into the voting machine? . . . Gary Hill doing a soft shoe dance in the hall outside room 267? . . .

Nats, Feds Hold Lively State Conventions

Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department, had only praise for the two state chairmen, Carl Lagenaur—Federalist, and Brad Eschelman—Nationalist, and the efficient way in which they conducted their respective State Conventions last Monday.

Rick is the part of party Rick Schwier lived up to the Federalists convention by enacting the part of a southern politician who cast his city's votes picturesquely in such terms as "disillusioned" and a "brief vote" when the chairman attempted to speed up roll call. He accidentally cast a vote for Margaret Lake instead of the running candidate, Jeff Lake. So Margaret was awarded one right-in vote.

Although Deatur City cast its four votes for its favorite son candidate Bob Barnes, they were

not enough to get Bob nominated for office.

Chairman Carl Lagenaur was politely informed by Mark Watkins that their city had been omitted from one roll call.

In addition to proposals for support of national governmental policies, Margaret Lake, chairman of the Platform Committee, included in the Federalists' platform suggestions for room 269 to be made into a student lounge, for the auditorium to be air-conditioned, for graduation to remain on Violet Hill, for the election of junior class officers, for cokes and iced tea to be served students in the cafeteria, and for the publication of a Student Directory.

Feds finish on time

Federalist delegates completed their elections during the time allotted them before home room on Monday.

Nats have drag at end Nationalists' convention, held in the auditorium, was continually bogged down by the cast to cast its ballots on each roll call. Putnam City made a point to tie each ballot.

Rabbit, alias Sandy Evens, lost a close contest to Holly Moore for the post of Recorder.

Jeff, Jayno hattle

Another close battle raged in the Nats' convention when Jeff Martin defeated Jayne Forgy for the office of Lieutenant-Governor by only one vote on the fourth ballot.

Barbara Shadow, who helped tabulate votes, was reprimanded by one delegate when she began to count votes for an office for which she was running.

Jayne sparkles after defeat Jayne Forgy was the spark plug in the Nats' convention when she jumped on top of the table and began to chant the

Toroso Poynter also earned 32 points.

Still others included Dan Richardson, Cynthia Rissman, Alvin Rohrer, Janet Runciman, Asencio Solter, Penny Scott, Carl Smith, Alexandra Salas, Kenneth Siroed, Kay Unsworth, Becki Vermilion, Beth Walters, Gary Walters, Debra West, and Chris Worrell.

31 Honor Points

Students earning 31 honor points were Joella Aligood, Nellie Allieiz, Dennis Boller, Kathryn Byers, Karen Boekamp, Bruce Bottom, Duane Bolander, Phillip Frach, Gordon Goodwin, Byron Goli, Kenneth Grant, Barry Grog, Gregory Holley.

Also with 30 points were Thomas Hamill, Barbara Hannemann, Daniel Harlow, Robert Harlow, Carol Henderson, Terry Henson, William Herdich, Gary Hubbard, Sheryl Jones, Thomas Kerr, Teresa Ketter, Greg Martin, Margaret Martin, Janet Moulton, Susan McCorkick, Gregory Alexander, and Fred Inhausen.

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Howeites Earn Honor Standing

(continued from page 1)

Moraha Knight, Mary Lau, Joyce Lesnet, Gregory Mansfield, Eric Miller, Michael Nash, Janet Neumaister, Tracy Ella, Margaret Wilson, Gary Winko, and Judith Zander.

34 Honor Points

Many Howeites earned 34 points to gain honor roll standing. They included Thomas Amos, Larry Aubrey, Deborah Blackmon, Perry Brown, Lucinda Ebert, Gerald, Patricia Donner, and Joan DoBo.

Dier is this group were William Derry, Paul Diller, Carolyn Ebert, Brad Eschelman, Charles Estab, Fred Frand, Deborah Freeman, Carol Gilmore, Greg Graham, Richard Hanby, and Veronika Hannemann.

Also with 34 points were Charles Helling, Sandro Henderson, Angelo Hoppling, Shabli Holland, Anne Jochley, Jody Johnson, Victoria Lamb, Marguerite Lash, Nancy Mabes, Carolyn Marlin, Theresa Milts, Brenda Neidke, and Kathleen Dmilt. Still others were Dan Feroes, Steven Ketter, Linda Pickins, Harold Peller, Lilliana Quinones, Beihel Reed, Judy Shewell, Gary Shirley, Karen Shewalter, Kent Smalley, Dana Smith, Jon Smith, and Charles Terrill. John Thomas, Kathy Scott, Paul Toms, Lisa Wood, and Deborah Vincent were also in the group.

33 Honor Points

Students with 33 honor points were Lisa Alexander, Carol Allen, Carol Boekamp, Gerald Boekamp, Lyndee Brinkman, David Cunningham, Sandra Dobbe, Joseph Easterday, Kathleen Ferguson, Robert Hallert, Sandra Hunt, Michael Kinney, and Cheryl Kinney.

Diers with 33 points were Mark Hamill, Charles Harlow, Carol Henderson, Terry Henson, William Herdich, Gary Hubbard, Sheryl Jones, Thomas Kerr, Teresa Ketter, Greg Martin, Margaret Martin, Janet Moulton, Susan McCorkick, Gregory Alexander, and Fred Inhausen.

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Cubs Prove Ability; Report Activities

Twenty-one extra-curricular clubs meet after school on an alternating week schedule. Newest organization to join the list is the Cub Club.

Organized by its sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, the club hopes to provide journalistic training for those students who exhibit an aptitude for this activity, an interest in learning about school publications, and a desire to work on the school's newspaper or yearbook.

After a lecture entitled, "How To Conduct An Interview," assignments were made, and the following articles were written by the members.

No officers have been elected in the Audio-Visual Club, but Mr. Richard Hammond, physics teacher and club sponsor, said the elections will be held when there is time.

Club members give up one period daily to maintain and operate audio-visual equipment. Cleaning and repairing materials and equipment occupy much of their time. "The boys form a school service organization," explained Mr. Hammond, when he was asked about the purpose of the club.

Barbaro Hahn

Do you know what is in the clock tower? Sublet Club members do. Mr. John Duchemin, head custodian, showed the members parts of the building, such as the basement and the attic, that most Howells never see when he conducted a tour for them recently.

Algebra I and II students are members of the Sublet Club. They elected Dave Clark, president; Charles Terrill, vice-president; Donald Sulgrove, secretary; and David Hagler, treasurer. An important new office, Code Operator, is held by Bill Ruten.

"The purpose of the Club is to expand interest in math and to study topics not studied in class," said Mrs. Mary Smuck, sponsor. A "Mathe" game, a talk by Mr. Glenn Rhode, math teacher, and a Christmas party are to be included in the next three meetings.

Nellie Alseitz

Students interested in the teaching profession meet with Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, sponsor of the Future Teachers of America, to acquaint themselves with this vocation.

Presiding over the meetings this year are Katrina Hughes, president; Michelle Gluff, vice-president; Carol McClure, secretary; and Carol Gardner, publicity agent. A guest speaker will present his views on the profession at each meeting this semester.

Miss Fitzpatrick, who last year sponsored the Junior Red Cross Club, stated, "I enjoy this work very much because I like to work with teen-agers. It gives me a

feeling of satisfaction to know that these people are considering the teaching profession."

A visit to a neighboring college or university, perhaps Indiana Central or Ball State, may be planned by the group.

Elaina Krethoutis

Miss Jerry Matley saves time on alternate Mondays to sponsor a long-established club at Howe, the Science Club. Approximately 60 members make it one of the largest extra-curricular activities.

Providing time for group meetings to hear speakers, work on projects, hold seminars, and take field trips is the club's purpose. Members take pride in the club's foremost project, publication of Atom Dust, a weekly science newspaper distributed to all science students.

Jody Plotner, senior, and Juana Quinones, junior, are editor and assistant-editor, respectively. Atom Dust reporters are chosen from their respective science classes.

Kathy Fribio

Revelers-Thespians Club, an organization which offers Howells the opportunity to express themselves in theater work recently elected Duke Hale, president; Marguerite Lash, vice-president; Kashi Hancock, treasurer; Diono Kinsgrove, recording secretary; Lester Holland, historian; Chris Dippel, attendance recorder; and Larry Hanson, photographer.

George Lewis, junior, directed and acted in the club's one-act presentation of "Teen Magic," last Tuesday. Others in the cast were Terri Poynter, Charlene Boss, Diana Maudlin, Horry Winkler, and Diana Dinninger.

Karen Lawson

Phil Baumgardt was recently elected president of Howe's Hi-Y. Assisting Phil will be John Easterday, vice-president; Gilbert Hubbard, secretary; Edward Warriner, treasurer; and Pat Dufan, chaplain.

Noting that the purpose of the organization is to provide the opportunity for Howe boys to meet and to form new friendships, Mr. Tom Totten, sponsor, said, "The club is in need of more members. No membership in the Y.M.C.A. is required to belong to the club, nor is one necessary to attend meetings held at the Y."

John Eastorday

Mr. Hulce Heads Teachers of Spanish

Mr. Raymond Hulce, Spanish teacher, was elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese during meetings held recently in conjunction with the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Of the 89 Spanish teachers employed in the colleges and secondary schools throughout Indiana approximately 250 belonging to the organization. In addition to the meeting next fall, Mr. Hulce will arrange a spring meeting to be held April 20 at Ball State University.

Red Cross Club members recently made two Halloween party boxes filled with nut cups, place mats, napkins, jack-o-lanterns, witches and black cats for the Children's Guardian Home and Lutherwood. Such activities fulfill the club's purpose, "to help in arresting humanitarian needs in local communities and the world."

Officers of the organization are Becky Vermillion, president; Vicki Vormillon, vice-president; and Judy Fritsch, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marguerite Sights is the sponsor.

Future plans include constructing a Thanksgiving centerpiece for the Old People's Home and making, decorating, and filling 100 Christmas stockings.

Charlena Bass

Miss Lois Coy, head of the Home Economics Department, will sponsor the Home Economics Club this semester for the twenty-third consecutive year.

When asked what she thought of the organization, Miss Coy commented that, "Home Ec. is a subject in high school that prepares you to live." She further stated that more young people would be happier in married life if they had better prepared themselves.

Helping Miss Coy with the club's activities this year are Diana Dinninger, president; Cindy Williams, vice-president; Karen Phelps, secretary-treasurer; Becky McKay, reporter; and Becky Boucher, historian.

Activities include the presentation of a style show, learning flower arranging, and helping other organizations, such as the Junior Red Cross, with worthwhile projects.

Becky Vermillion

Apprentice Mortician Explains Training

From among the usual jobs of car-hops, garage attendants, sales clerks, and bus boys that occupy most teen-agers, Gary "Digger" Hill stands out as an apprentice embalmer.

Wanting to serve the public, but not interested in medicine or law, Gary chooses mortuary science, and is now learning about the profession in an apprentice program with a nearby mortuary.

Began in August

A junior, Gary started his twelve month training in August of this year. His introduction included working on private ambulance runs, learn embalming techniques, and assisting with funerals. During the summer when he was on a 24 hour-a-day emergency call, he had one call at 10:00 p.m. and one that took him away from a party.

Admitting that being an ambitious mortician sometimes brings odd comments, Gary remarked, "Most people think morticians are cruel hearted, but they have feelings, just like everyone else. Being an undertaker is the same and as necessary as any other job."

A mortician's license requires one year of apprenticeship plus an additional year of mortuary schooling. In Indianapolis the Indiana College of Mortuary

New Hornet Chosen



Sherry Thomas, sophomore, demonstrates the gymnastic ability and pretty smile that helped her win the right to be Howe's new mascot.

Tower Studios Photo

What makes Howe different from other schools? We have a lively, bouncing Hornet for a mascot.

Varsity cheerleaders judged the try-outs held recently and chose sophomore Sherry Thomas to be our new Hornet, replacing

Marilyn Dunham who is now a cheerleader.

Sherry's tumbling routines and acrobatic stunts help the cheerleaders promote spirit at all athletic events. Her other activities include Chormallies, the Gymnastic Team, and G.A.A.

Coach Has Hidden Talents

Before the wrestling season began Mr. James Black, coach, was observed in the wood shop working diligently on various pieces of rather dilapidated wood. Last week he displayed the results of his efforts, an attractive stereo-tape recorder cabinet that he had fashioned from a discarded holborn.

A neighbor had suggested he make something from his grandfather's antique buffet, but his brother was very reluctant to help him dislodge it from its resting place. "It was awful dirty," explained Mr. Black,

"when we brought it up from the basement."

Following his own plans, Mr. Black cut down the 80 year old buffet about two feet and proceeded to add his own warms, holes, antique knobs, and keyholes. The turntable was positioned in his bottom drawer; the tape recorder and one speaker in the top drawer. A china cupboard holds the other speaker.

In addition to saving money on the do-it-yourself project, Mr. Black added an attractive, yet functional, piece of furniture to his home.

Science offers courses in business law, embalming, public relations, restorations, chemistry, pathology, and anatomy for promising morticians.

Made Right Decision

Gary's first experience in the embalming room was a "now or never" proposition for him. Considered the turning point, this first experience is when the apprentice knows whether he has made the right choice of profession for him. For the Howells all went well.

Many myths surround the mortuary profession according to Gary. Such things as people talking and moving after death, burying people with shoes on unless specifically requested),

and cutting clothes down the back in order to dress the deceased just do not occur. The body is treated with respect at all times.

Must Be Artistic

Actually, the profession requires a great deal of artistic talent. Make-up, suntan oil, and mortician's wax is used to make the deceased look as natural as possible. Gary explained that a professional beautician or a member of the family washes and sets the dead person's hair.

"There is much more to the undertaking profession than 'big cars and black suits,'" Gary went on, "and more training and education is involved than most people realize."

Harriers Go to Regionals

Varsity cross country recently finished third of twenty teams in their Sectionals, qualifying for the regionals behind Southport and Washington. Scores were Southport 24, and Washington 88 to Howe's 110. Gary Robling finished seventh ahead of Charles Melling, 13th; Dennis Findlay, 28; Dennis Belter, 29; Peter Van Maaren, 30; and Ray Williams, 31.

The Hornets finished eighth in a field of 12 in regional competition. The harriers defeated Tech and Noblesville, who had previously downed in regular season meets, as well as North Dearborn and New Castle. Melling led Howe, finishing 13th.

Over all, Howe finished 3-2 in dual meets during the season, second in three triangular meets, third of 14 in the Howe Invitational, seventh of 28 in the Trinity meet, and fifth of 12 in the city.

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PRESCRIPTIONS
LOFT'S CANDY

Matmen Explain Rules, Prepare for Season with Black



Keith Brodley, senior, extends the chin of Larry Burger, junior, to force him into a predicament.

Photo by Scott Watson



Larry Burger demonstrates a near-pin by forcing one of John Easterday's shoulders to the mat.

Photo by Scott Watson



Larry Burger pins John Easterday to the mat. Both shoulders must be held against the mat for two seconds to score the automatic win.

Photo by Scott Watson

Football, as everyone can testify, is an exciting team sport. Wrestling is a sport for individuals that calls for greater agility and balance, and is greatly underrated according to the Hor-

net's new wrestling coach, Mr. Jim Black.

Wrestlers have to heave and throw, pick up and slam down, to gain their points. So wrestling is quite like football!

There are seven ways to gain points. The most important of these is the pin, or fall. This occurs when a wrestler holds both of his opponent's shoulders or shoulder blades down to the mat for two seconds. A pin automatically wins a match and scores five points.

Near Fall Rates Three

A near-fall constitutes three points. Both shoulders or shoulder blades must be down for one second, or one shoulder must be down and the other less than one inch away for two seconds.

A predicament, two points, occurs when both shoulders are stopped momentarily within approximately four inches from the mat. When one shoulder is

down and the other is held at an angle of 45 degrees or less, a predicament will also be called.

Other "point-producers" are takedowns, two points; reversals, two points; escapes, one point; and time advantages, one point. A time advantage is one full minute of accumulated time of control. A grappler can get points for time advantage only in a match.

Starting Positions

A wrestling match consists of three two-minute periods. The first period starts from a standing position, and the second and third periods will start this year possibly with a new Olympic position.

Teams gain points for point

decisions, three points; ties, two points; pins, five points; and forfeits, five points. The squad with the most total points wins the meet.

Keith Bradley, Jerry Bertram, Doug Maudlin, and Sherman Anderson lead this year's wrestling team. The squad had a fine turn-out this year according to Coach Black. Some members have been running and lifting weights since school started, but practice officially opened November 1.

Remarkably Coach Black, "If the boys work hard and get a lot of support, we can do really well." Coach Black stressed the need for support of the wrestling team. In past years wrestling support has been virtually nonexistent.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirley

This year's defensive team has one of the lowest points given up per game average in the State, limiting the opposing teams to a lowly seven points per start including three shut-outs. Through eight games the defense has limited their opponents to less than two yards per carry.

The defense consists of five linemen, two linebackers, and four deep. This year's linemen are defensive ends Stove Davis and Bill Slater, with Mike Wray and Jack Lichtenberg ready to take over in case of injury. Also on the line are tackles Jerry Bertram and Mark Stevens, backed up by Gary Throckmor-

ton. Remaining lineman is the middle guard, the nose man, Larry Miller. Linebackers are Tom Marendt and Doug Maudlin. Marendt is the signal caller for the linemen and the linebackers.

Coach "Smokey" Wion believes that Tom is as good as my in the state. As Coach Wion put it, "The responsibility for getting us the proper defense rests on the shoulders of a fifteen year old, Tom Marendt. This is why I think he's exceptional. He's intelligent, agile, and mobile." Backing up Marendt and Maudlin are Noel Bewley and Alvin Rohrer.

The four deep consists of outside safeties Greg Combs and Don Britton, and inside safeties Don Branham and Mike Priest. Branham calls the signals for the four deep.

According to Coach Wion the key to good defense is, for an individual, to have the desire to hit someone, and as a team, a sense of pride. "You can be sure that our team has just that. Everyone on the team is good and has learned to act as a team as well as an individual. The ability to come back is something that every good team has, and we've done it twice.

Hornets Earn Chance for City Title

Varsity Trips WashingtonFoe

After a closely-contested, mud-slinging duel last Friday night, the Howe varsity squad scored a victory over Washington, 14-7, dealing them their first defeat in city competition. The team previously chalked up two other wins in competition with Northwest, 27-0, and Warren Central, 19-12.

The Hornets will end their season tonight, playing host to Marshall's Patriots.

End Larry Miller led off in Hornet scoring against Washington on a seven-yard toss from Bryan Spenn. Don Jones booted the PAT.

Washington tallied seven points in the third quarter to tie the game. In the last period, Howe piled its defense at the line of scrimmage and blocked an attempted Continental punt, recovering on the Washington five.

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Reserves Hike Record to 6-2-1

Defeating tough teams from Warren Central and Northwest before losing to Washington, Howe's reserves raised their season record to a superb 6-2-1.

JV's built up a 40-0 third quarter lead as they defeated Northwest, 47-13. Steve Chadwick and Bob Dych each scored twice, and Greg Graham, Rick Price, and Rick Wren each scored a touchdown. Wren's TD came on a pass interception.

Dennis Walston snared a pass and ran 60 yards for the score to enable the junior varsity to overcome a 7-6 Warren Central third quarter lead. Final score favored the Hornets, 12-7.

Washington's reserves overpowered the Hornets, 21-7. Howe scored on a "flea-dicker" play from Walston to Dych. Larry Scharborough scored the PAT.

scoring pass to Jim King. The Hornets insured the shutout victory on a six-yard run by half-back Noel Bewley. Don Jones scored the three extra points.

Nip County For

Hornet Steve Davis accounted for the first six points of the Warren game with a 47-yard run on the third play of the second quarter. Terry Woodburn scored Warren's touchdowns, both in the second period.

Howe regained its lead in the third by a five-yard pass from Spear to King and a run by Tom Marendt for the extra point, putting the Hornets ahead to stay. Jerry Bertram's three-yard plunge in the fourth completed the win.

—By Bob Barnes

Summitt Leads Frosh to Fifth

Freshman footballers lost their third straight game to Northwest before bouncing back with two consecutive wins versus Warren Central and Washington.

Once-beaten Northwest defeated the frosh, 27-19. Tom Summitt, Dennis Haygood, and Craig Reinhardt scored touchdowns in a losing cause.

Tallying 20 points in the first period, the freshmen rolled over Warren Central, 27-7. Summitt, Reinhardt, and Lenny Thornburg each scored for Howe.

The Washington game found Howe winning again by a score of 27-7. Rick Kutche, Summitt, Thornburg, and Dave Rogers each scored six as the freshmen ran their season record to 5-4.

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Vol. 30 No. 5 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana November 22, 1967

"Feds" Sweep State Election



These smiling faces belong to the winning candidates of the annual mock election. They are (back row) Kathy Scott, Federalist, Mary Graves, Federalist, Craig Sanders, Federalist, Bonnie Dentler, Nationalist, Miss Mary McLane, sponsor of the Federalist Party, Dava Gregory, Federalist, Mary Ann Korbly, Federalist, Connie Padden, Nationalist, Carole Cornelius, Federalist, and Mike Spaulding, Nationalist. The four happy Federalists in the front row are Al Rohrer, Alvin Jenkins, Noel Bewley, and Carl Lagenaur.

Seniors Mary Ann Korbly and Alvin Jenkins, successful Federalist candidates for the offices of Clerk of the Courts and Lieutenant Governor, respectively led their party's ticket to victory

in the Mock Election of state officials last week in the social studies classes.

Noel Bewley defeated Tim Parcel by only 16 votes to become the first Federalist governor in four years, and the Feds captured all but three of the state offices.

Nationalists Bonnie Dentler, Mike Spaulding, and Connie Padden upset their Federalist opponents to win Secretary of State, Attorney General, and Judge of the Supreme Court, respectively. They defeated Becky Cary, Rick Schiewer, and Dave Gregory.

Victorious Federalists included Mary Graves, Treasurer; Carole Cornelius, Auditor; and Alvin Rohrer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, who defeated Bill Slater, Laura Breedlove, and Barbara Bodem, respective Nationalists.

Kathy Scott defeated Holly Moore for Reporter of the Supreme Court, while Paula Scanland and Louis Wolf tied for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court. Elected Appellate Court Judges were Karen Gold, Steve

Henderson, and Craig Sanders over their Nationalist counterparts Vicki Blenz, Donna Poole, and Richard Hawkins.

Miss Mary McLane, sponsor of the Federalists, expressed her appreciation of State Chairman Carl Lagenaur and the successful campaign he organized. Nationalists were disappointed but ready for another try next year, according to sponsor Mr. Ron Finkbinder and State Chairman Brad Eshelman.

Ironically the Nationalists won the one office, Secretary of State, that will assure them top position on the voting machine in the next election.

Orchestra Tours

Members of the Howe Orchestra made their annual tour of nearby grade schools last Wednesday under the direction of Mr. William Handley.

When asked the purpose of these annual trips Mr. Handley said, "To give the kids a chance to see music played as well as to listen, and to encourage them with their own music."

Foreign Countries Attract Howites

Twenty-two juniors majoring in foreign language have taken the first steps toward their participation in the Indiana University Honors Program. About ninety Hoosier high school students — up to thirty in each language, French, German, and Spanish — are selected to spend eight weeks in France, Germany, or Mexico each summer.

Hoping to spend next summer in Saint-Brieuc, France, are Tom Amos, Kathi Hancock, John Harkness, Diane Kinkery, Cynthia Larson, Harold Potter, Juana Quinones, Marcia Reasoner, Jay Reeve, Alexandra Stalas, Jerry Stockdale, and Marcia Stroud.

Just as students to spend their vacation in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, are Brenda Cook, Mary Jane Freeland, Phyllis Hawkins, Karla Kraessig, Carolyn Martin, Margaret Bash, Aeneas Salter, Edward Warriner, Katherine Washburn, and Debbie West.

Students must be of junior class standing and in at least their third year of study at the time of applying; must agree to continue their foreign languages in their home high schools during their senior year; must not speak one word of English once they embark on the tour; and must not date in the foreign country.

Student Wins Award

Marilyn Burger has the honor of being the first member of the class of 1968 to be awarded a scholarship, according to Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance and Senior Sponsor.

Based on "promise and performance," the Academic Scholarship will provide Marilyn's tuition to Butler University.

Counties Elect Officials in Howe Mock Election

County officials were elected in each of five counties during the recent Mock Election. All of the classes of each teacher constituted one county.

Mr. Don Evans' classes made up Adams County; Miss Mary McLane, Madison County; Mr. Dave Stewart, Monroe County; and Miss Dorothy Kirk, Washington County.

Jefferson County

Contrary to the state election, the Nationalists won all county offices in Mr. Finkbinder's Jefferson County, except for Jeff Lake who was named Assessor, and Jim King who won one of the Councilman spots.

Successful Nats included Brad Eshelman, Circuit Court Judge; Bonnie Dentler, Prosecuting Attorney; Donna Bone, Circuit Court Clerk; Connie Padden, Auditor; Donna Bone, Recorder; Jayno Forgey, Treasurer; Frank Lemons, Sheriff; Pam Moore, Coroner; Mark Creighton, Surveyor; Marilyn Burger, Paula Scanland, and Mark Smith, Commissioners; and Dennis Holtor and Connie Padden, Councilmen.

Madison County

Federalists took every county office in Miss McLane's county. This was to be expected because one entire class was assigned to the Federalist part because Miss McLane headed that party. One of Mr. Finkbinder's classes was designated Nationalists for the same reason.

Running Madison County this year will be Greg Martin, Margaret Lake, Paula Carnevan, Lucetta Boyd, Carl Lagenaur, Steve Henderson, Ed Koschkin, Kirk Teegarden, Becky Cary,

Fred Imhausen, Cindy Williams, Ric Piggman, and Pat Method.

Monroe County

Monroe County constituents apparently scratched their ballots and elected a bi-partisan roster of officials. Successful Nationalists included Dennis Marco, Paul Cowden, Jody Plotner, John Whited, Gary Written, Linda Bishop, Pat Heas, Vicki Harrell, Pam Norris, Debbie Sherron, and Connie Heebster.

Federalists winning in Monroe County were Don Bransham, Debbie Stafford, Nancy Prango, Kathy Scott, and Mary Ann Korbly.

Washington County

Washington County voters also split their ballots to elect nine Nationalists and seven Federalists. Alan Rosenberger, Charlotte Franklia, Frank Lemons, Bill Slater, Dennis Canahu, Linda Coffin, Donita King, Nikki Curtis, and Guy Hawkins were winning Nats.

Successful Feds included James Rohmann, Betty Anderson, Alvin Rohrer, Louis Wolf, Gil Hubbard, Melinda Miller, and Brenda Price.

Adams County

A tie vote in the Commissioners race resulted in the election of Sandy Evens, Nationalist, and Claire Arbogast, Carole Cornelius, and Kathy Young, Federalists, in Adams County.

Other Federalists elected in Adams County were Kara Squires, Greg Kamp, Mike Johnson, Dennis Blunkenship and Jack Liechtenberg.

Adams County Nationalists elected were Steven Davis, Paul Snell, Gary Robling, Cynthia Kretschis, and Rick Price.

Hornets Take City Title

"Our goal this year is the City Championship," stated Coach Bob Wion, when he opened Howe's 1967 football season. After hours of work the Hornets snatched the City title in the News poll over Clinton by a mere six points.

Coaches in each city high school listed their choice of the top six teams in the city. Their opinions gave Howe the nod with 73 points and four and one-third first place votes. Chatared pulled 67 total points and two first place votes.

Kennedy finished third; Shortridge, fourth; and defending State Champ Washington, fifth. Mr. Don Benhow, head coach at Shortridge declared Saturday night that he felt his team deserved the title because their 7-1 city wins was better than Howe's

8-1. Commenting on the News poll Coach Wion said, "It all boils down to a popularity vote." Other season and polls ranked the Hornets approximately 20th in the state and "I feel that's about where we should be," added the coach.

Balance was the key to the Hornets success as their passing attack paralleled their running game. Jim King tallied 87 points and 14 touchdown passes. Quarterback Bryan Spear tossed 19 TD passes, while Don Bransham pitched three. Jerry Bertram, Steve Davis, Don Britton, Noel Bewley and Tom Marcum were the power runners.

"With the support we got from the students and the faculty, we had to be a winner," admitted the coach.

Lt. Col. Brad Eshelman Receives Bronze Cross

Senior Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Brad Eshelman was presented the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement at the close of the assembly program last Thursday by Mr. Benjamin Harrell, veteran of World War I.

Awarded annually to R.O.T.C. cadets throughout the nation who are recommended by their commanding officers for outstanding performance both academically and militarily, as well as demonstrated leadership qualifications, and selected by Commanding Generals of the U.S. Army, the Bronze Cross was presented to four young men in the 13 state Fifth Army area this year.

In his recommendation Sergeant Bascom Perdue, Howe's R.O.T.C. Commandant, cited Brad for work characterized by superior achievement, unquestioned loyalty, willing acceptance

and efficient discharge of responsibilities, and a determination to excel.

In addition to being Battalion Commander of the Hornet unit, Brad is president of the National Honor Society, number one man on the golf team, and was state chairman of the Nationalist party.

Delivering the main address at the assembly was Dr. Fern Stukenbroeker, member of the F.B.I., who discussed the role of the teen-ager in combating Communism. He stated three characteristics that students should develop in an effort to keep the nation free: "Be curious of the world around you, think for yourselves, and most important of all, be faithful to your American heritage."



Applause filled the auditorium last week as fellow students, teachers, and administrators expressed the pride they felt when Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Brad Eshelman was presented the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross by Mr. Benjamin Harrell, World War I veteran.

Editorials . . .

Be Thankful

Thanksgiving brings to mind many things—the discovery of America, the rugged people who settled this great nation, and the ideals of justice, freedom, and equality that symbolize America. With all these important things to ponder, people tend to overlook the common things which make up our everyday existence.

How many people take time to appreciate the beauty of nature? A pause on the way home from school can open new vistas. Take time to notice the pattern of "Jack Frost" on windows, the graceful descent of a falling leaf, the hurried departure of a flock of birds for a warmer climate, or the whip of the flag about the flagpole in a brisk winter breeze.

The melody of a song can be so patriotic that it stirs men's hearts to fight, or a song can be so soft and sweet that it sends a baby into slumber. Surely, this great power of music is one of the finer things of our society, and we should be thankful for it.

Simple little tasks people do just to be nice are truly a blessing. A cheery "hello" and smile can make the world sunny after a hard day. When Mom fixes your favorite dinner just because she loves you, or when Dad spends his Saturday helping repair your car—these are the little things which we should value.

On Thanksgiving Day the thoughts of the Pilgrims, the Indians, and the settling of America are fitting and proper. However, take some time from holiday feasting to consider the importance of the commonplace, often unnoticed happenings that shape our lives and give thanks for these also.

Kathy Johnson

Protesting Has Become An American Institution

Just as Carrie Nation is today a permanent symbol of the great American prohibition era, the bearded college student may someday become the permanent symbol of the present "protest era." Beginning in the fifties with the advent of the Beatniks, the protest era has advanced to encompass nearly the entire American society. The placarded housewife in front of a supermarket as well as her husband picketing for social legislation have become a common sight.

Of course, the Beatniks who originally championed the art of protest have disappeared; and their successors, the Hippies, are a vanishing group. Many of their methods, however, have become a part of American society; the art of protesting, a new national habit, is one of their most important contributions.

Ultimately, the protest movement is an expression of national character. Many feel that the rise of demonstrations is symbolic of a society that seeks quick cures, and they feel that demonstrations are taking the place of aspirin as the national panacea. Others believe that increased protest indicates an attempt by a minority to intimidate a majority; they believe this indicates a lack of public faith in American institutions such as the voting process. On the other hand, a great many people feel that protesting is the expression of the individual in a very non-individualistic society.

Despite its social implications, the protest movement is a great force in American society today, and people everywhere are becoming aware of its power. In recent demonstrations at the Pentagon and elsewhere this power has become increasingly evident. Though far-reaching implications of these demonstrations may not be clear, every American citizen is undoubtedly already aware of the protest era in American society.

Joe Shockney

Murray Proposes Rings for Sophomore Classes

Many upperclassmen have refused to purchase class rings because of the short time that they will actually wear the jewelry. In an attempt to solve this problem, Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, recently asked Herff-Jones representatives to design a "school ring" for Howe students.

Modeled after college rings, the proposed gold ring will feature the school's crest (a shield with three hornets across a diagonal stripe) on the right; a scholarship emblem (a shield with the words "truth, honor, and integrity") on the left; and Thomas Carr Howe H.S. in raised letters encircling an oval stone in the center.

Individual classes will choose their own stone, pearl, onyx, ruby, or a blue, green, or gold sapphire.

If accepted by the students, the rings will be offered to sophomores so that they may be worn for a greater length of time. A large boy's ring will be priced at thirty dollars; a smaller girl's will be sold for twenty-four dollars and fifty cents.

There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat salubrious biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to . . . Thanksgiving Day . . . is the one day that is purely American.

O. Henry

Shakespeare Causes Student Nightmares

William Shakespeare is regarded today as the embodiment of all the finest literary abilities. Claimed to be the greatest poet-dramatist of all time, this mighty man, son of the neighborhood Stratford-on-Avon butcher, has had a place in the heart of every English literature teacher since the days of King James I of England.

Most Howites are undoubtedly already aware of Shakespeare's formidable reputation. His plays and poetry have an undeniable habit of lurking between the covers of literature books, and Shakespeare's habit of twisting ideas into unintelligible, antiquated sentences results in many a student nightmare.

Students are perhaps not the only ones who have suffered from Shakespearean nightmares. Grammarians of the sixteenth century were probably afraid to sleep after a performance of one of Shakespeare's

plays. Although Shakespeare's vocabulary was three times that of any previous English writer, he invented words. Understandably, English teachers today ignore this vital fact; otherwise, they might be horrified if students urged to imitate Shakespeare, were to do so literally.

The true genius of Shakespeare does not lie in grammatical structures or the opinions of English teachers, however. It lies in the universal and timeless appeal of his works. Certainly then, due to the nature of Shakespeare's genius, no one should be satisfied with less than the viewing of one of his plays.

"Hamlet," the epitome of Shakespeare's genius and the finest play in the English language, is an excellent selection to watch in order to understand Shakespeare's greatness. While viewing the final act of this play, it is important to observe the cheering sections from the Un-American Activities Committee and the Temperance Union as the subversives, Claudius and Gertrude, are undone by the evils of drink. Surely, the universal and timeless appeal of Shakespeare's works will then be appreciated.

Joe Shockney

Faithful Teacher Is Busy Man

Howe High School is fortunate to have the services of Mr. Richard Hammond. Aside from his regular duties as a teacher here at Howe, (Mr. Hammond teaches three double period physics classes a day) he is in charge of the Audio-Visual Department and Public Address System. He spends a great deal of time and energy every day doing such jobs as repairing movie projectors, splicing film, and repairing other machines, duties which are certainly time consuming. Mr. Hammond is fully devoted to his responsibilities. With his training, background, and vast experience, he gets the jobs done well.

Mr. Hammond is aided in his work by many Howe students. These students are trained by Mr. Hammond himself, and they are a great help to him. Even so, he must serve as organizer and supervisor for these students. In addition, he works with the Public Address System on many occasions which include football games, basketball games, assemblies, announcements, and all stage productions. He also organizes the projector services on all of the floors.

In short, Howe High School would be at quite a loss without the services of Mr. Hammond. He has faithfully served Howe for 23 years and will hopefully be here for many more years to come. Hats off to Mr. Hammond from the students of Howe—past, present, and future!

In Your Leisure Time . . .

New Sounds Create Turned On Beat

"Incense and Peppermints," sung by the Strawberry Alarm Clock, is currently one of the hottest selling singles. This new "sound" is currently riding at the top of the charts.

"Daydream Believer," the Monkees' latest, is among the faster rising releases. "Daydream Believer" is a change of pace from the Monkees' previous hits.

"The Rain, the Park, and Other Things" is performed by the seven member Cowsill family. After nearly falling in debt, the Cowsills turned to singing. Now the family is even being considered for their own TV series.

Slow songs are again coming back with Lulu's "To Sir with Love," Glen Campbell's "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," and the Association's "Never My Love."

The latest single by the Beach Boys, "Wild Honey," is continuing their trend set by "Heroes and Villains." Although the Beatles' latest has only six words, "Hello, Good-Bye" should climb the charts. "Let It Out" by the Hombres, and "I Can See for Miles" by the Who should make the Top Ten. Some up-and-coming tunes are "She's My Girl" by the Turtles, and "Summer Rain" by Johnny Rivers.

T.V. Lecture Tapes Reach More Pupils

The use of taped lectures to aid teaching has become a frequent topic of conversation. Arguments in support of this procedure seem to outweigh those against it.

Nevertheless, widespread prejudice exists among students and faculty members alike, against this relatively new method. Most teachers do not like to change. Students, who are wary of something new, label the system of television courses, impersonal. Many pupils resent having to learn from a teacher on the screen.

Taped lectures, however, could be the answer to soaring school enrollment and could make it possible to pay fewer teachers larger salaries. The procedure frees the teacher to spend more time in consultation with their students. It also helps the teacher to sharpen and improve his delivery because a tape makes small mistakes and idiosyncrasies evident.

Costly experiments and demonstrations need to be done only once in order to be shown to many classes. They can also be magnified so that each student sees clearly. Tapes made by exceptionally good teachers can be shown at several schools. These televised lectures may be redone until they are nearly perfected. As a result, they are concise and to the point. In fact, extensive experiments at Pennsylvania State University reveal that courses taught by television are at least as effective as those taught by a live teacher, according to Time Magazine, October 20, 1967.

In any event, the constantly increasing number of students makes the advent of televised lectures inevitable.

The Howe Tower

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Managing Editor	Paula Scanlon
Page One Editor	Paula Moore
Page Two Editor	Nancy Hall
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Frosh Home Rooms Elect Members to Council

Freshman home rooms recently elected representatives to the Student Council. Under a new amendment to the Constitution of the Council a representative is elected for each forty students or major fraction thereof, per home room. Also for the first time, alternates were elected on a separate ballot.

Mike Becker, Bobbi Bergdoll, and Marsha Calvert were elected in home room 17; alternates elected were Dru Baker, Pam Bowen, and Jim Cobs.

In home room 127 Joe Eaton and David Hagy were elected representatives, and Roxanne Hicks and Jill Jackson will be the alternates. Paula Launer is the representative from room 144; David Knoy is the alternate.

Other representatives include Joe McColley, 149; Larry Ott, 153; Charles Pollard, Craig Rein-

hardt, and Nancy Smith, 169; Diane Watson and Richard Wyson, 227.

Alternates for these home rooms are Cheryl Mee, Janet Neumeister, Anita Powers, John Rader, Bobbie Repphan, Jeff Veto and Dennis Wooten, respectively.

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you know that . . . a capacity audience viewed the 1967 Pleasant Run Varieties last Friday evening? . . . Shella Holland and Gary Hill were gracious hosts? . . . the show began with a pretty girl (Joyce Cox at the piano) and a pretty song ("And Roses and Roses" by Gilt Hubbard)? . . . children in the audience loved "Hokey Pokey" even though they couldn't figure out who the characters were? . . . Bach's "Bourree" by the Madrigals was so filled with "doobe-doobe-dooes" Frank Sinatra could have made the arrangement? . . . a split bamboo routine by Jo Ellen and Pam Legg left the audience breathless and wondering how Pam had time to scratch her nose during the performance and not miss a beat? . . . Jayne Forgey stole the show and looked like anything but a valetictorian as the little gal who sipped Mountain Moonshine from a jug in the terrific hillbilly scenes that closed the first act? . . . Bonnie Dentler displayed more talent than anyone has a right to possess as she sang "Little Red Riding Hood," accompanied herself on the guitar, and later performed a snappy dance routine with pert Karen Gold? . . . The Octets were attired in old Hornet band uniforms for their numbers dating back to the thirties? . . . Tom Hamill was good as both Marryin' Sam and Papa Joe but many missed his final "How sweet it is" remark? . . . Marguerite Lash made a cuter flopper than Japanese washer woman? . . . solos by Ed Warriner, Barbara Shadow, Alex Stalas, Gordon Goodwin, Cindy Riemann, Rex Thomas, and Barbara Bowen were very professional? . . . black light was used to make batons and costumes of Carol Trinkle and Nancy Keppeler glow? . . . one group effectively turned "Alice in Wonderland" into "Hippeland"? . . . costumes in "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Rick Around the Clock," and "Dance Marathon" were authentic but hard to imagine on teenagers of past decades? . . . that all involved in the production of PRV deserve a super buzz from the Hornets' Nest for a job well done?



Jayne Forgey

Jayne Wins DAR Award

Jayne Forgey, senior, will receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award this year.

Selections of four senior girls are based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Classmates nominated Bonnie Dentler, Margaret Lake, and Barbara Shadow in addition to Jayne for the honor. A faculty committee made the final choice.

Jayne will take a test along with other school winners to compete for county and state awards. She will receive a certificate, while the eventual state winner will receive a \$100 bond, a Good Citizenship Pin, and an additional certificate.

World History Teacher's Sons Help Make World History

Coincidentally, Mrs. Laura Gaus, social studies teacher whose main interest lies in the teaching of world history, has three sons who are currently engaged in seeing the world first hand.

Andy, the youngest Gaus offspring, is presently a senior at Wesleyan College in Connecticut where he is majoring in German. David and Bill are members of the Peace Corps.

Stationed in Nigeria, Africa, David entered the Peace Corps after one year of graduate work and assistantship in biology at Northwestern. He teaches math and biology in a rural boarding high school which accepts specially selected students from a large area. Although the students have a limited educational background they are eager to learn.

Rewrites Handbook

Involved in rewriting the Boy Scout Handbook for foreign countries where circumstances prevent the use of the book in its present form, David writes his mother that recent months have been depressing for him because of the civil war in Nigeria. In the scout manual he must include a different sky map because both the northern and southern constellations can be seen from his location on the equator. David's service will terminate in January.

Teachers Learn, Too

Bill, who has always been interested in current events, joined the Peace Corps this past summer to see the world and yet be of service to his country. Sta-

Hornets Are Thankful for Different Things

Looking forward to a full stomach of turkey, pumpkin pie, and all the rest of the trimmings of the Thanksgiving dinner, as well as a long holiday and the first basketball games of the season, Howites took time to express their thankfulness for the following:

Susan Berger is thankful that the Federalist party won the majority of offices in the recent election; Chris Dippla appreciates WeeJun shoes. Ruth Jones, sophomore, is thankful for her devilish little sister.

Kathy Johnson likes how tons on little boys; Norma Jean Smute is thankful for the way her hair has been behaving; Linda McQueen, Petty Foley, and Becky Windsor expressed an opinion most girls have but won't relate — they're thankful for boys. Along the same lines, Ceralae Seaur's thankful Jim is coming home from Germany.

Nancy Mehee is thankful for Debbie Sherron who completes the chorus in fifth hour lunch. Cerle DeHaven and Jean Meddrell appreciate being alive Americans. Carl McClure is thankful for dual brakes in driver's education cars (but her instructor is, too).

Debbie Louner thinks she's

lucky to have Mr. Phillips for psychology; just think Nolda Robbins is thankful she attends Howe; Greg Martin is thankful for the trees, the sun, and the heat in room 128. Alvin Jenkins appreciates being elected I.A. Governor of Howe.

Seniors Jack Lichtenberg and Mika Spaulding are thankful for the football team's first city championship. Sheila Holland appreciates being seventeen.

New Sponser Calls Tryouts

First call for all students interested in trying out for the Quis Team was made last week by new team sponser, Mr. Ron Finkbinder. Practice will continue for about six weeks before the team and alternates are selected.

Seniors who have indicated an interest in being on the team are Mickey Dawson, Gordon Goodwin, Carl Lagunaur, Ron Whitehurst, Becky Cary, and Jayne Forgey.

Tom Amos, Hal Gustin, Tom Hamill, Jerry Stockdale, and Gary Shirley are juniors who have been practicing for the team. Sophomores Dick Wood and Phil Collin have also worked with Mr. Finkbinder.

"All students are still welcome to attend tryouts that are held in room 128 after school," stated Mr. Finkbinder. "Listen to the P.A. for the next meeting date."

Drill Team Plans Shows

Twenty-four of the forty-six members of the Girls' Drill Team will perform pre-game and halftime shows during the basketball season, according to Mrs. Ruth Mercer, sponsor.

Named to the squad last Friday were Paula Barnes, Barbara Hayne, Donna Bone, Bonnie Botte, Laura Broadlove, Barbara Correll, Debbie Derrington, Nancy Frech, Pamela Fushner, Martha Graves, and Veronika Hanneham.

Also on the squad are Carol Higgenbotham, Sandy Hunt, Sheryl Joslin, Terri Jump, Holly Moore, Denise Pace, and Nancy Polling. Others include Jody Plotner, Paula Scanlan, Carolyn Taylor, Marcia West, and Chris Worrell.

Barbara Bodem, captain, will perform in the shows as well as direct the choreography and arrange the costumes. David Liddle, director of the Pop Band, will arrange the supporting music.

A Spanish routine to "The Lonely Bull" will highlight Saturday's half-time show. Other performances have been planned for December 16, a Christmas presentation; January 13, a precision drill to a drum cadence; February 2, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" and "Mama" will provide background music; and on February 10 the girls plan a routine to the music from "Camelot."

A special, pre-homa gams salute to the flag will be another highlight in the team's busy season.

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Varsity basketball squad members (left to right) Tom Marcondi, Gary Throckmorton, Larry Miller, Steve Davis, Mike Johnson, and Jim King listen attentively to Coach Jim Stutz as they prepare for their season-opener tonight against Washington.

photo by Steve Smith

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirley

With a very successful football campaign over it's time for "Hoosier Hysteria," otherwise known as Indiana High School Basketball. This year's Howe team has only one returning starter, senior Jim King, and one other letterman, sophomore Tom Marcondi. The Hornet cagers consist of seven seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore.

With its strength unknown the varsity has a good nucleus with most of last year's reserve city champions moved up. Unless 6'-0" senior John Mazenis, 6'-4" senior Jim Robinson, or 6'-3" senior Dennis Tackett can get the job done, rebounding ability is in doubt.

The netmen will have good shooting particularly in 6'-0" guard King, who averaged in double figures last year. The other starting guard will be Marcondi. Backing these two men will be juniors Gary Marshall and Ron Clark, both excellent ball handlers.

In the starting front line will be 6'-4" junior center Larry Miller. The forward positions are still undecided with seniors Mike Johnson and Steve Davis along with junior Gary Throckmorton being the contenders.

One main problem with this year's squad will be the lack of practice. Five possible starters played football and only have in ten days of practice.

Tonight's game against Washington promises to be one of the toughest of the year. Coach Jim Stutz rates Washington as not only one of the best teams in the city but also as one of the best in the state. The Continentals have good size and seven returning lettermen.

Coach Stutz commented on the team saying, "I feel we can have a good club, but because of our inexperience I have to reserve my opinion. We have the potential and can have a good year if that potential develops."

Aerials Lead Hornets Past Marshall to City Title

"1967 City Champs"—Howe's new title is now a reality according to the News Conches' Poll.

Winning their final contest in a convincing style, the varsity squad rolled over Marshall, 56-6. A 70-yard pass-play from Bryan Spear to Steve Davis on the first play from scrimmage went for a touchdown and set the tone for the game.

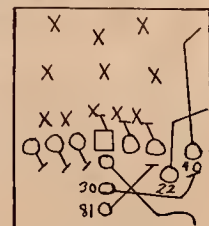
Spear threw for four other touchdowns, one more to Davis and three to Jim King. King also took in a Don Branham toss for a total of four touchdowns. Davis fell on a fumble in the endzone and Greg Combs ran five yards for the other six-pointer. Don Jones kicked five extra points and reserves Bob Dych and Greg Graham each ran for a PAT.

Downed Only Once

Howe's only loss came to Tech in the season opener, and as Coach Wion stated, "We didn't deserve to win the game." Coach Wion was glad, however, that the Hornets lost early in the season rather than later on. "If we'd beaten Tech, but lost to Washington, that wouldn't have helped our ratings any," he added.

Mr. Wion stressed the fact that ball control was most important even though Howe passed more this year than ever. The team's object was to gain four yards every play, and to pass or run depended on the opposition's defense. This would explain why in some games the Hornets piled up either much passing or rushing yardage.

According to Coach Wion, the biggest play this year was a pass play. The quarterback has the option of throwing to King, 40, long, or Davis, 22, short. The play, called technically I-Right Close 36 Power Pass Z Flat, is set up like this:



The ball is faked to Tom Marcondi, 81, who blocks on the right side after running the fake. The left side of the line pulls back to block for the pass, but the right side moves out as if for a run. Jerry Bertram, 30, also moves up to block. King runs toward the end zone flag for a long pass, and Davis crosses the line and heads for the sideline.

This year turned up a new kicking specialist, Don Jones. "Jones did an outstanding job," remarked Coach Wion emphatically.

Gridders, CC Men Take Bows

Members of the football teams and cross country squads were feted at the annual Winter Sports Banquet in the cafeteria last Monday evening. Following the dinner awards were presented in the auditorium and special recognition was given the varsity football team for earning the City Championship title.

Sweaters Go to Varsity

Football sweaters were awarded to varsity players Jerry Bertram, Jeff Bertram, Tim Boosinger, Don Branham, Don Britton, Greg Combs, Steve Davis, Mike Fotiades, Don Jones, Greg Meade, Larry Miller, Bert Perez, Bill Pihland, Steve Reilly, Al Rohrer, Chuck Scharbrough, Mike Spaulding, Bryan Spear, Mark Stephens, Gary Throckmorton, and Charles Welcher.

Varsity men who earned block "H's" were Jim Cunningham, Steve Deane, Jack Lichtenberg, Tom Marcondi, Bill Perry, Dave Russell, and Mike Wray.

Belt buckles went to Sherman Anderson, Noel Bewley, Jim King, Doug Mauldin, and Bill Slater.

Reserve footballers honored with medals were Jim Adams, Jesse Anderson, John Baker, Larry Black, Bill Brown, Steve Burton, Steve Chadwick, Jim Cherry, George Cooper, Dave Davidson, Bill Dixon, Bruce Dobson, Pat Dugan, Bob Dych,

Bruce Finke, John Ford, Homero Gonzales, Greg Graham, John Harkness, and Steve Kney.

Others so honored were Bill Lawrence, Martin Lee, Ralph Merkle, Mark Mikolton, Ed Miller, Richard Price, Tony Ragoneri, Craig Reed, Tom Sarfaty, Larry Scharbrough, Tim Scott, Wendell Short, Kurt Shrum, Joe Snodgrass, Ron Spice, Dennis Walton, Donald Wiley, Mark Williamson, Henry Wren, and Richard Wren.

Fresh Rate Medals

Fresh gridmen were also present to receive their well-deserved medals. The list included Roger Adams, Steve Applegate, Michael Becker, Jerry Boekankamp, Martin Bottom, Tom Boyd, Richard Balsbaugh, Barry Baker, Jim Combs, Gary Conway, Hugh Corn, Randy Deane, Bill Deeter, Darel Dieringer, Kerry Doughty, and Joe Eaton.

Others named for freshman awards were Rick Finn, Jeff Gray, Barry Green, Gary Harlow, Dennis Haygood, Ralph Kubiak, Rich Kutche, John Lyons, Bob Muse, Mike Neal, Charles Piercy, David Pihland, Charles Pollard, Scott Reed, Steve Reed, Craig Reinhardt, Eric Robinson, and David Rogers.

Phillip Scott, Mike Simmons, Jerry Smith, Tom Summit, Thomas Terry, Mike Thompson, Lennie Thornburg, Mike Throck-

morton, David Utigard, Gary Van Horn, Jeff Veveto, Steve Walton, and Mike Wienieke completed the roster.

Harriers Receive Honors

Coach Bill Walker presented his cross country runners with varsity awards. Seniors Dennis Belter and Louis Wolf and junior Chuck Pettee received sweaters. Dennis Findlay, Ray Williams, and Peter VanMaaren earned eight inch letters. Charles Melling and Gary Robbing were recipients of belt buckles.

Reserve harriers receiving medals were juniors Jim Aldrich, Hollis Becker, Steve Layman, and Paul Shelton, and sophomores Tom Fritsch, Robert Melling, and Tim Smith.

Freshman team members, Greg Alexander, Bernie Findlay, Jim Sanders, Craig Shaker, Dennis West, Don Wildwick, and Dave Zimmerman, were also on the list to receive medals.

The student managers were on hand also at the banquet. Senior Steve Henderson, cross country manager, received a sweater. Football managers Greg Martin, Larry Hanlon, and Scott Watson, seniors, were awarded letters. Freshmen Ernest Harsin and Tom Myers received medals, and sophomores Ralph Dick, Chris Pence, Dave Pence, and Steve Shavner, and junior Bob Coleman earned letters.

Frosh, JV Have Winning Record

Both freshman and reserve footballers finished successful seasons recently with the frosh piling up a 6-4 record, and the JV's tallying a 7-2-1 record.

Lenny Thornburg scored two touchdowns and Randy Deane scored another against Marshall in the final game of the frosh season. Richard Kutche added one PAT.

High scorer for the season was Tom Summit, half-back, who tallied 51 points. Others helping

the team effort were Dennis Haygood, 39; Lenny Thornburg, 35; Richard Kutche, 25; and Craig Reinhardt, 24, according to Coach Ray Riley.

Larry Scharbrough tossed ten touchdown passes for the JV's to lead the team's offensive efforts. Coach Dave Stewart also had praises for Bob Dych, Marty Lee, Steve Chadwick, Pat Dugan, Bill Dixon, Greg Graham and Dennis Walton.

this year's backfield are graduating, while the line will be missing tackle Bill Slater and Doug Mauldin.

The defense will lose Slater, Mauldin, Bewley, and Davis up front. Branham is also graduating, and, stated Coach Wion, "Don will be hard to replace."

"This year," concluded Coach Wion, "we were a team in the real sense of the word. I look forward to the same next year."

—By Phil Coffin

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Alley Enthusiasts Organize League

An intramural sport new to Howe is the Bowling League, sponsored by Mr. Dick Patterson.

The league meets Thursday nights at the Play Bowl in Irvington Plaza and is divided into boys, girls, and mixed divisions. The teams have time to bowl two games each night; their season will continue until January.

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'Snowflake Fantasy' to Surround Seniors

"Snowflake Fantasy" is the theme of this year's Senior winter party to be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the cafeteria.

Mr. Glenn Rohde is the faculty sponsor; co-chairmen are Sandy Evens and Gary Brownlee.

Laura Breedlove, serving as chairman of the Decorations Committee, will be assisted by Dennis Belter, Noel Bewley, Linda Bishop, Barbara Bodem, Brenda Borders, Joyce Brinson, and Denise Canada. Other committee members include Shirley Colvin, Patti Mack, Alvin Rohrer, Karen Romanovich, Diane

Shugert, Susanne Scott, Debbie Sharon, Bruce Smith, and Linda Sterret.

Carolyn Stevenson is chairman of the Hospitality and Favors Committee. Her assistants are Nancy Clark, Charlotte Franklin, Allan Gambill, Becky Hilgack, Rick Price, Sherry Terry, Pat Thayer, Phyllis West, Ron Whitehurst, and Lynn Williamson.

Kent Smalley heads the Publicity Committee. He is assisted by Linda Askins, Vicki Bienz, Kenny Cain, Pam Cowden, Chris Dippel, Shelia Holland, Joyce King, and Jeff Martin. Also help-

ing are Paul Meyers, Barbara Shadow, Linda Sprinkle, Debbie Stafford, James Thorpe, and Jeannie Wohl.

Organizer of the Music and Program Committee is Alvin Jenkins. His helpers include Tom Fulford, Duke Hale, Fred Haver, Jeff Lake, Debbie Lane, Charles Melling, Donna Stephenson, Becky Vennet, Terry Whalin, and Gary Wratten.

Chairman of the Clean-up Committee is Carl Lagenaur. Helping him are Pat Hess, Phyllis Jackson, David McCullough, Steve Parsley, Mary Pope, Karen Rambaud, Gary Robling, Cathy Stanford, Tom Steffen, Belinda Ware, and Steve White.

The Refreshments Committee is headed by Joyce Poole with John Fara, Gil Hubbard, Diane Goddard, Janet Maupin, and Sharon Miller. Also aiding her are Karen Mowery, Debbie Rinehart, Cindy Schlofer, Tom Tedrowe, and Debbie Vincent.

Two Latin Students Apply for I.U. Honors Program

For the second year qualified Latin students may apply for the Indiana University Honors Program for study abroad next summer. According to Mrs. Vesta Cohee, Latin teacher, two Howettes, Elizabeth Cobb and Melanie Ford, have applied.

On January 8 the girls' ability in the language will be tested along with their acquaintance with mythology and knowledge of general background material.

If selected, the Hornets will

fly to Paris on June 13 with German and French students also enrolled in the program. During the first three weeks plans include the bus trip to Rome with field trips to Italian archaeological sites and museums, and a Sicily trip.

A stay in the Vergilian School at Cumae with lectures and study tours of Lake Avernus, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Stabiae, Capri, Baiae, Misenum, Puteoli, Paestum and the Naples Museum will complete the stay.

Science Fair Seminar Host to Grade School Students

Approximately 200 grade school students and their science teachers attended the third annual Science Fair Seminar last Saturday in Howe's science lecture room and near-by labs.

Planned to help students interested in entering the Hornet Science Fair next spring, the program began at 9:00 a.m. with a welcome address by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal.

Mr. William Smith, Science

Department head, Mr. Ray Riley, Mr. David Stahly, and Mr. Richard Hammond, science teachers, suggested possible projects, explained the judging procedures, and provided answers to problems that might arise.

While teachers met in the lounge for refreshments and further discussions, the grade school guests visited science labs and viewed equipment that might help them with their projects.

Seniors Begin Work on 'The Curious Savage'

On February 10 the Class of 1968 will present a play entitled "The Curious Savage," written by playwright John Patrick who also has the successful "Tennessee of the August Moon" to his credit.

This comedy, "The Curious Savage," was first produced on Broadway in 1950 and continues to intrigue and amuse today's audiences by posing the question, "Just who is really crazy—those living in sanitariums or those living in the outside world?"

Set in a rest home, the cast includes a mathematical genius who loves to play a one-stringed violin, and a lady artist who spends her entire day painting. Occasionally she stops her work to rattle off a long list of "hates" which includes electricity. Needless to say, she is forever turning off lights.

Other characters in the play

include a doctor, a nurse, and a family of four by the name of Savage.

Action in the play centers around the three Savage children's efforts to have their mother committed to the rest home. Ethel, the mother, is dubbed "the curious Savage" as a result of her terribly strange idea as to how the family fortune should be used.

People living in the rest home rest strangely because they feel the world has asked too much of them, not because they are mad. The home is not an insane asylum. Ironically then, is it the self-acclaimed sane outside world who has driven these people to see a world of fantasy?

All of these questions are presented in the play in a very funny manner. Although the play may suggest that one take a look at himself in comparison to these

people, it does not make any attempt to preach.

"All of the parts in this play are good and have substance, and they will give anyone who is interested a chance to work on characterization," stated Miss Rhoda Kittelsen. "Furthermore working on a show is FUN!"

Miss Kittelsen urges any senior who is in the slightest way interested to attend the try-outs. Copies of the play are available in the Library, and dramatic experience is not a tryout prerequisite. Try-outs will be held in room 69 on December 11 and possibly on December 12, also.

The play was chosen by the members of the play committee and Miss Kittelsen, director. Members of the play committee are Marguerite Lash, Nancy Prange, Cindy Kretheotis, Karen Showalter, Jayne Forkey, Gil Hubbard, and Guy Hawkins.

—Janet Wolfe

Two Prove Ability in Math Skills

Recently, Fred Haver and David Liddle represented Howe in the Franklin College Invitational Math contest held in Franklin, Indiana.

This test is taken by two seniors from each high school in the state. Students are tested over the first three years of high school mathematics, and small monetary prizes are given to first, second, and third place winners.

As Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the Math Department, pointed out, "the purpose of the test is two-fold. First, it is used to cre-

ate interest in mathematics in the state; and secondly, it creates interest in mathematics in itself."

In addition to the test, guests are treated to breakfast, lunch, and a football game during the course of the day.

Our representatives did an excellent job according to Mrs. Wilcox. David Liddle placed sixth in the state; and while Fred Haver did not place, he still made a meritorious showing. This achievement proves that students still value the motto, "Have done is well done."

Revelers to Present 'A Video Christmas'

Next Wednesday, Footlight Revelers, Hornet dramatics club, will present "A Video Christmas" at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A humorous but heart-warming story, the plot revolves around a typical American family with a great deal of Christmas spirit. Because of their holiday zest, the family is chosen to appear on television.

Noterley soon replaces their Christmas spirit. Deciding that

the holiday spirit is more imperative to their happiness than television, they seek to restore their previous mood.

Mrs. Harriette Baker, faculty sponsor, will be assisted by student director, Kath Hancock, Vicki Bious, Harry Winkler, Diane Klingery, Marguerite Lash, Tom Hamill, Margaret Neal, and George Cooper will be seen in the production.

Tickets may be obtained from any Revelers member for ten cents.

'Royal Election' Will Highlight Dance

Greg Kamp, and Mike Priest will handle the arrangements, publicity, tickets, and decorations.

G.A.A. members Bonnie Dentler, Janet Dunn, and Karen Gold will assist with publicity and arrange the entertainment and the refreshments.

Dance Band

The Siberian Sand Band will play at the dance. Its members

are Randy Wilson, Steve Dunhamell, and Malcolm Howell, playing guitars. Lenny Farmer is the lead singer. The group's drummer is Ric Mueck.

This Christmas party is the year's only after school dance that is not restricted to one particular class. "Part of its popularity is due to the fact that students may come 'sing or drag,'" stated Miss Janice Brown, G.A.A. faculty adviser.



Sandy Nancy Judy Kathy

Queen Sandy Reigns at Game

Senior Sandy Mosley was crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen during the ceremonies held last Friday, in the Howeyn. Last year's Queen, Barbara Guhl, passed on the crown to Sandy and Allen Rosenberger, Student Council representative, presented her with a necklace.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen were: Sandy Mosley and Nancy Maher, seniors; and Kathy Shaw and Judy Mansfield, juniors. Sophomore candidates were Janet Dunn and Cetta Harwood, while freshman candi-

dates were Jill Jackson and Michelle Mosley.

Student Council representatives who escorted the candidates respectively included Greg Combs, Greg Kamp, Dave Edens, Jerry Bertram, Tim Smith, Mike Priest, Bert Perez, and Gary Hill.

The committee in charge of the Queen crowning ceremonies consisted of Student Council members Jerry Bertram, chairman; Jim Robinson, Allen Rosenberger, Sally Frick, and Theresa Miles.



Janet Catta Michella Jill

Attitude of Slum Dwellers Is Indifference



Have you ever noticed that almost all of the downtown Indianapolis area is made up of slums? These slums are located in what is known as the inner-city.

One of the major problems facing Indiana today is the problem of the slum conditions. It appears that the slum inhabitants have no ambitions about their living quarters. If they do not take pride in their homes and the way they dress and act, how can they be helped? On the other hand, how can these people be blamed for the condition in which they live? If their predecessors never learned how to take pride in their living conditions, how can they be expected to know?

A slum dweller, like anyone else, is expected to pay the rent for the home he occupies. He does not, however, show the same respect for his home as the average person shows. Landlords testify that tenants strip the property of furniture, bathtubs, sinks, furnaces, and anything else of any value to sell to junk dealers. The slum tenant spends his profits on liquor or expensive clothing. He returns home and tears the wood from the walls of the house to use for firewood. This destruction is evident in all of the pictures.

Slum dwellers live under very poor conditions. They have little furniture and little money, which is most often unwisely spent. They most likely sleep on the floor if they have sold their beds. People who live in slums have no pride in the appearance of their property, as evidenced by the pictures. They throw trash, old parts from cars, cans, bottles, and garbage into the yard.

Because of the conditions of crime in slum neighborhoods, inhabitants trust no one. They buy only as much food as they need. They can never take advantage of sales on meats, canned goods, or other foods, for fear of having their purchases stolen on the way home. They don't even feel safe carrying a full carton of cokes.

One of the causes of the slum dwellers' problems is the way they spend their money. They think much more of possessing a car than of feeding and caring for their own families. The picture at the right shows a 1967 Cadillac parked in front of a small, run-down house. Other cars, probably unpaid-for, line the street. These people would profit by using public transportation, and spending their money for the welfare of their families. Often, the slum dweller squanders his money on an article of expensive clothing, with the result that it might be the only thing he has, and he is fearful of having it stolen.

Indifference seems to be the prevailing attitude in and around the slums. Even when provided with good, clean housing, the slum dweller has no respect for it, and soon creates filth. As long as welfare is available, he sees no sense in working. A stay in jail is just a little warmth and food.

What can be done about the conditions in the inner-city? This problem is one found in cities all over the United States, and it has existed for too many years. When will a solution be found?

Becky Scott

The article above was written in response to a social studies assignment by Mrs. Audrey DeVore. Becky's opinions are the result of personal observations and interviews.



School Misses Ponting

Among the 448 Hoosier service men killed in Viet Nam is one very close to Howe. SFC John R. Ponting, a former Howe ROTC instructor, was killed in combat on November 22.

At Howe only the spring semester of this year, Sergeant Ponting was an asset to the ROTC Department. He helped the boys plan an usually well-attended Military Ball and assisted in organizing a well-executed Federal Inspection.

Attending the Sergeant's funeral on Tuesday were Sergeant Bascom Perdue, commandant, Sergeant Harold Eckelman, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Brad Eshelman, sponsors, and cadets as well as city ROTC officials.

Sergeant Ponting was a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He served a tour of duty in Germany before coming to Indianapolis. His death will be keenly felt by both students and faculty.

Wise Words Still Have Value

Much can be learned through the study of words of wisdom from past generations. Benjamin Franklin wrote many of these adages which have lived through the years.

"A penny saved is a penny earned." This saying is as important today as it was when Mr. Franklin wrote it in the 1700's. If you are thrifty and save as you go along, the money will always be there when it is needed. Today, as in Franklin's day, a "nest egg" is important for a stable financial backbone.

Franklin also wrote, "Two can keep a secret if one is dead." When one considers and relates this statement to personal experiences, he can indeed see the truth in this philosophy.

As in the words of Voltaire, a French philosopher and writer, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." These words will long echo through the annals of time to stir men to protect the freedom of speech for all.

Horace Greeley shows the importance of the pioneer spirit in his famous quote, "Go west young man!" Greeley, a famous American journalist, encouraged men to settle the frontier of his day, the West. Today we have a vast frontier to explore in the depths of outer space, and man must again venture forth to appease his curiosity.

On the same theme, if man is to conquer space he must make a start on his journey. Confucius, a great Chinese philosopher, put this very well in his declaration: "A long journey begins with a single step." If man does not take the first step, he can not expect to attain his goals.

"All the World is a stage, and its people, the players." These words were written by William Shakespeare. Sentiment here describes the world as the setting for a great drama. The "actors" in this drama are people who are born, who live, and who die. Everybody lives this drama day by day; and the "actors" in this play make the world what it is, and what it will become.

These words of wisdom from the past can teach us how to conduct ourselves now as well as in the future. By taking time to consider the sapience of these words, many may be able to avoid the mistakes of his ancestors and learn from the good judgments of our forefathers.

Kathy Johnson

France Is Whose Ally?

Since the end of World War II, the United States has put up with a great deal from Charles De Gaulle in his program to make France again a world power. The recent devaluation of the British pound has brought much criticism of DeGaulle not only from the United States, but also from Great Britain.

Britain's chief problem continues to be that her productivity is not sufficient to maintain a balance of exports and imports. Devaluation alone will not cure all the ills of Britain's infirm economy. The island nation had urgent need of an expanded market, which, to Britain, is synonymous with entrance to the European Common Market. This action has been blocked repeatedly by De Gaulle.

De Gaulle's efforts to keep France the supreme power among the Common Market countries has met with disgust in the United States. The President of France has alienated even more Americans by continuing to exchange United States dollars for gold. This comes at a time when the huge drain on the world's gold supply could raise the price of gold, which in turn, would cause devaluation of the dollar.

From the American standpoint, these are not the actions of a loyal ally. Therefore, the United States should no longer be expected to treat France as such. Furthermore, according to the Indianapolis Star, December 1, 1967, France still owes the United States over \$7 billion in war debts. The United States has also given France \$17 billion of foreign aid since the war.

There is no reason for the United States to cater to the whims of De Gaulle any longer. He should be told that unless he is prepared to pay the \$7 billion debt, he must discontinue the exchanging of the United States dollars for gold.

Margaret Lake

Chevelier Charms All at Clowes Performance

Maurice Chevalier, charming and beloved French entertainer, after sixty-eight years on the stage is making his farewell tour around the world. Indianapolis and Clowes Hall were honored by his sensational one-man show the night of November 25.

Opening his show with some of his most well-known songs, the silver-haired Chevalier created an immediate rapport with his audience. He was enjoying entertaining them as much as they were enjoying his entertainment. A particular favorite was "I Remember It Well."

The yet young looking seventy-nine year old singer also sang a medley of French songs which have become popular in the United States. Among them was "A Man and a Woman," "What Now, My Love," and "One of Those Songs." He followed up in the second part of the show with a medley of his best American songs. They included "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," and "Louise." Both received a lively response.

Stressing happiness, love, and life in his selection of songs, Chevalier's performance came across smoothly and enjoyably for an evening of fine entertainment. With no regrets in his long career, he sang as an encore, "There's No Business Like Show Business." Theatres around the world are saying "au revoir" to a most enchanting personality.

The Howe Tower

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Press Association Holds Convention

Thirty-six states were represented by 2,142 high school journalists and their advisers who attended workshops and meetings of the Journalism Education Association. Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Director of Publications, her husband and three sons accompanied the Howites.

Mr. Martin Agronsky, CBS-Washington correspondent, made the opening address. His remarks

concerned the pressures facing the President, the U.S.-Viet Nam position, and the freedom of the press.

Four senior journalists attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Paula Scanland, Carl Lugenaur, Cynthia Kretheotis, and Donna Stephenson returned with new ideas, some new friends, and a little tired. "The conference was well organized and had a comprehensive coverage of scholastic fields of journalism," Carl stated.

Writing techniques pertinent to both high school newspapers and yearbooks were discussed by college professors, professional journalists and high school students held Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning and afternoon. A dance was held in the hotel ballroom on Friday evening; outstanding high school newspapers were recognized at the luncheon on Saturday.

Howites also enjoyed a trip to Chicago's "Old Town" on Friday evening where they observed "hippies," purchased some souvenirs, and had dinner at a steak house.

Contacts Need Courage, Skill

Contacts, quickly replacing glasses, have created funny and not so funny situations for many Howe students.

Larry Hanlon has discovered a new sport for contact wearers called "Catch Your Rolling Contact."

Problems have been discovered by Janet Runciman, who has "dry spots" on her eyes, and by Sandy McCord, who began wearing contacts with the wrong prescription. When putting in contacts, Sarah Gumserson and Cheri Conaughton have trouble finding their eyes.

Kathy Kalias had to pay extra for plain glass contacts because contacts without color are easier to lose, but Becky Cary would declare that even colored contacts are easy to lose. She has almost swallowed her contacts several times and has dropped them in a drain three times, and each time had to call a plumber to retrieve them.

Andi Korbly lost her contacts in the bottom of an empty swimming pool and found them by stepping on them. Marcia Lee thought she lost her contact and found it in her eye. Brenda Borders lost her contact in a soft drink bottle, while Brenda Cook lost her contacts in a pair of culottes.

Hoping to further confuse the contact makers, Karen Gold dropped her contacts in green grass and Alex Stalas lost a blue contact on a blue rug.

Marilyn Hurt and Karen Perryman testify that losing contacts at night can cause unusual situations. Marilyn lost one of her contacts on a cobblestone street and found it with her knee cap while looking for it on her hands and knees. Karen lost a contact in gravel on a bridge. A group of people gathered to help her locate it. Finally, with the help of a cigarette lighter, the contact was found on the edge of the bridge ready to fall in the water.

Audio Active Frosh Study With Tapes



Members of Mrs. Laverne Coffin's ninth hour English class, (back) Debbie Sherrill, Terry Sorrell, and Bill Striby, and (facing camera) Marcia Mathias put new AOV equipment to good use.

A new method of teaching written composition entitled the "Oral - Aural - Visual Approach" was begun in the freshman English classes taught by Mrs. Laverne Coffin and Mr. Jack Weaver this semester. Similar classes are being taught at Broad Ripple, Crispus Attucks, Manual and Washington high schools.

With stress placed on individual performance, each student uses a tape recorder with

an "audio-active" headset. This device enables the student to hear his own voice record material he has written. Often errors and inaccuracies are heard that would not have been noticed during silent reading.

Experts believe that when a student achieves smooth and melodious speech, he will have obtained an understanding of the basis for good writing. This is the goal of the AOV program.

Basic skills of writing are not ignored but instead, are taught when needed. Paragraphing, capitalization, and punctuation concepts develop as writing techniques are learned.

Another advantage to the program is that students proceed at their own rate with individual help from the teacher. Remarkable on Howe's success with AOV Mrs. Coffin confirmed, "Classes are more interesting because the students' work is so varied. There is always something to do."



Becky Cary

Scholastic Style Leader Is Active

A vivacious and all around model Howe student is senior Becky Cary. Becky has recently received the National Merit Letter of Commendation, and been elected Secretary for the National Honor Society.

Being an active student, Becky diligently campaigned during the Mock Election for Secretary of State, and is serving her third year on the Tower staff as head of the News Bureau. She is a member of the National Forensic League, the French Honor Society, and is also president of Tri H-Y.

Playing the piano and string bass, Becky is a member of the Howe orchestra, the All-State Orchestra, and the Indianapolis Philharmonic. She feels that appreciating classical music lies in understanding its structure and purpose. Besides classical music, Becky enjoys most other kinds of music.

Howe's representative on the Ayres High School Fashion Board, Becky is also Ayres' downtown representative to the Bobby Brooks National Fashion Board in which she is currently competing for a \$5,000 national scholarship.

As a former member of the Girls' Gym Team, and a gym assistant, Becky enjoys volleyball, soccer, and gymnastics. Interested in English, medicine, and merchandising, the Horset senior hopes to attend either DuPauw University or Indiana University.

Nurse Offers Tests

What's happening in the Nurse's Office?

A secret dispelling of an epidemic? Not hardly!

Ever since the new state law came out that all students entering any school corporation for the first time must have a tuberculosis test or have one taken during the year, Mrs. Margaret Whaley, school nurse, has been busy taking time out of her already bulging schedule to administer the tests.

TB tests are available free to anyone upon parental consent. Over 50% of the health classes have already been tested. Anyone who has not been tested is seriously advised to do so in the immediate future.

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you notice Tricia Baam eating baby food in fifth hour lunch? . . . Vickie Clark having to attend Driver Improvement School? . . . Barbara Yount's birthday party during one lunch period? . . . alumni Ed Cord, Bill Walters, Steve Stockdale, and Jed a Hollowall playing with the Pep Band at the first home game . . . Dava Parrish's pregame haritone solo? . . . Dan Pearson driving down Julian talking on his car phone? . . . Tom Harlow having trouble keeping his sock hat on during the game? . . . Terri McNaill wearing two different colored shoes? . . . Mr. Ron Finkbinder walking into a cafeteria pillar? . . . a Spanish class struggling to sing "Happy Birthday" to Huberto Peres in his native tongue, only to be told that it is usually sung in English in Latin countries? . . . Kath Wells wearing two colors of white socks?

Grad Tours with Stars

A long list of accomplished and successful Hornet alumni was lengthened recently when drummer Jack Giffoy, class of 1958, was asked to tour with Henry Mancini and Andy Williams.

According to Mr. Lewis Giffoy, supervisor in the Indianapolis secondary schools and former Howe basketball coach, Jack traveled across the country for four weeks as a member of Mancini's forty piece orchestra. Beginning in Miami and terminating in San Francisco, the tour included one night stands in major cities across the nation.

A graduate of Indiana University holding a Bachelor's Degree in Music and a Master's Degree in Audio-Visual, Jack taught two years in the IU School of Music, and now gives private instructions on the drum to students in both the Indianapolis and Bloomington areas.

Jack can be seen playing with a band each week-day morning on Channel 6's "Jim Gerard Show."

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Jim King flings up an odd-angled shot over the heads of three Bloomington players during the game played last Friday night. Dennis Tackett rushes to assist King. Photo by Scott Watson

Varsity Starts Slowly

Slipping from their usually good beginning, Hornet netters managed to win only one of their first four games, the team's poorest start since 1961.

The Howettes play a surprising Marshall team tonight and a rugged Lawrence Central tomorrow night. Marshall's Patriots currently sport a 2-1 record. Lawrence won its first two, but has lost three straight. It still maintains two capable shooters in center Mark Phillips and forward Mike Black.

Marshall, a relatively good-shooting team, has been beaten by Ritter in its first year. Lawrence executes a vicious full-court press and is able to force its opponents into costly errors.

Whipped by Washington

Washington stopped the Hornets 77-45 in Howes' opening season game as George McGinnis poured in 26 Continental points. Jim King hit from inside and Gary Throckmorton from out to keep Howe close, but the visitors pulled away in the final quarter.

Throckmorton, who scored 18, led the roundballers to within two points at the half, 27-25. King, who finished with 17, rallied the Hornets in the third per-

Frosh Triumph in First Outing

Leading all the way in their opening game of the season, the freshman basketballers scored a 39-35 victory over city rival Wood.

The Hornets led 13-7 at the first period stop, 20-15 at half-time and 33-23 after the third stanza before the Woodchucks bounced back in the fourth quarter with 12 points. The freshmen scored only 6 points in the final period but managed to hold off their opponents for their fourth-point win.

Lenzie Thornburg led the Hornets with nine markers and Craig Reinhardt tallied eight. Tom Summit and Dave Rogers also scored well.

Coach Bob Mitchell's squad will see action here next Tuesday against Creaton and will journey to Marshall for next Thursday's competition.

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iod before his shooting cooled off. Mike Johnson and Larry Miller each added 11 points.

Deadlocked at 26-all at half time, Arlington's Knights slipped past Howe for a 59-53 final score. The varsity watched Arlington mount a 46-38 lead going into the fourth quarter but were not able to overcome the Knights. Johnson and Throckmorton paced the Hornet attack, each scoring 13 points.

Victory Over University

Howe simply rolled over Bloomington, 78-32. Johnson picked up 13 first-half points and Throckmorton, 10, as the varsity piled up a 41-18 half-time lead. Johnson finished with 18 points, Throckmorton 14, and King, 17. Jim Robinson added 10 points and picked off 11 rebounds as the Hornet netters hit 42% of their shots.

Last Saturday Franklin led Howe at the end of each quarter as they racked up a 71-57 win. King led the Hornet scoring with 15 tallies and forwards Johnson and Throckmorton each pumped in 13.

Shooting has been the Hornet's main problem. In the first two games, the netters hit only 33% and 28% of their shots. Free throw shooting has slipped, too. In four games, Howe has made only 51 of 101 charity tosses, a sickly 50.4%. Hopefully, the team will pull itself out of its slump.

Wrestlers Fight Difficult Season

Hosting two matches, Coach Jim Black's wrestling team will meet the Blind School on Dec. 14 and Washington on Dec. 19.

In a meet at Cathedral, the Howe varsity team was beaten by a 15-36 tally, and the reserves were bested 12-31. The reserve squad recovered at Chatard with a score of 27-19. Varsity men lost their matches, 23-29.

Participating in the competition against Cathedral, varsity grapplers Keith Bradley, Bob Gibson, and Sherman Anderson scored victories, and Jerry Bert-

Patterson Heads Bowling Foursomes

At the request of many Hornets interested in bowling, another club was recently added to the school's list of extra-curricular activities. Under the direction of Mr. Dick Patterson, 28 kiegler teams have been organized.

Rick King, Bill Kramer, Dan Cornette, and John Hurt lead the boys' upper division with 12 points after two weeks of play. In the lower division two teams, one consisting of Barton Combs, Steve Money, Mark Peek, and Dave Fredrick, and another of Ken Massey, Chuck Kahl, and Gary Crowe, are tied for the lead.

Jana Throckmorton, Kay Ad-

well, Louise Goens, and Kathy Patrick lead the seven team girls' division.

Team scores are accumulated for winning a game, 2 points, and having the highest grand total in each two game-match, 2 additional points.

Describing the cooperation the

students have received with the managers of the Play Bowl, Mr. Patterson explained the weekly Thursday games cost thirty-five cents each; shoes are provided free of charge. He hopes to have trophies for the winning team in each league and for the top bowler in each league at the close of the season.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirley

This year's varsity wrestling team promises to be one of the best in Howe history, according to Coach Jim Black. Although the grapplers lost their first match,

Coach Black expects them to win most of the rest of their matches.

When challenge matches were complete, Brad Romeril, Dale Bewley, Mark Watkins, Bob Gibson, Keith Bradley, Steve Chadwick, Larry Burger, Sherman Anderson, Doug Mauldin, Mark Stephens, Jerry Bertram, and Mike Spaulding had earned positions on the squad.

Commenting on the loss to Cathedral, Coach Black stated, "Our team looked good in spots, but the boys were not aggressive enough. Anyone can look good when he is in control, but the real test is when he's on the bottom. It takes drive, initiative, and pride to come back and win."

Reserve grapplers Tim Boosinger, Bruce Miller, and Kurt Shrum looked good in the reserve meet. Boosinger pinned his man in only 54 seconds and will make Mike Spaulding work to hold his varsity job at heavyweight.

Interested spectators to cheer the alternating captains, Keith Bradley, Sherman Anderson, and Bob Gibson, and the rest of the matmen are needed if a successful campaign is to be waged. Home matches before the holidays will be the Blind School, Dec. 14, and Washington, Dec. 19.

Intramurals Have New Twist

A new innovation has been added as intramural basketball at Howe started this week. Team captains from the freshman-sophomore league picked team names from teams in the American Basketball Association and junior-senior teams chose monikers from National Basketball Association squads for the first time this year.

The junior-senior division has a total of 12 teams including the faculty squad. Individual team captains are: Guy Hawkins, Brad Eschelman, Tom Harlow, Don Branham, Steve Henderson, and Craig Pedrey, seniors, and Bob Neal, Mike Fotiadis, Mark Wil-

liamson, Mark Cole, and John Ford, juniors. Directing this division are Mr. Don Evans, who heads the whole intramural program, and Mr. Barton Richardson.

Team leaders for the 15-squad underclassman division are sophomores Ken Flynn, Lester Hollon, Larry Scharborough, Tom Stevens, Chris Henshaw, and Dave Martin. Freshman captains included Bernie Fenley, Steve Reed, Eric Robinson, Stan Richter, Dennis West and Ralph Piercy, Roger Umbarger, Jim Turner, Peter Van Maaren, and Roy Major.

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Music Department Sings for Community

"Traditional hymns including 'O Come All Ye Faithful' and carols such as 'Silver Bells' and 'Sleigh Ride' filled the auditorium Tuesday night as the Music Department presented its annual Christmas program.

"O Holy Night," performed by the orchestra and the entire vocal department, opened the program. Mr. Steven Briggs, English teacher, read the Christmas story from the New Testament; the moving strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah closed the annual affair.

Always a busy time for the department, this holiday season kept music students on the go. They presented five different programs last Wednesday when the

choir went "a caroling" on the Circle, then presented a program in the Education Center for school administrators. They also entertained the student body at two assemblies that day.

On Wednesday evening the Boys' Octet and Girls' Ensemble presented a Christmas show at Eastgate shopping center. Fred Haver accompanied Wayne Evans, Doug Dye, Gilbert Hubbard, Ron Spice, Dan Hartley, Mark Watkins, Gordon Goodwin, and Harold Potter.

Janice Brown, Betsy Allender,

Donita King, Karla Pannell, Nancy Prange, Marla Reasoner, Cynthia Rieman, and Alexandra Stalas compose the Girls' Ensemble.

Today these two groups will present their second annual holiday program at Winona Hospital. Yesterday, the Boys' Octet sang for the Home Economics Club, and the Madrigals entertained the English Department at their tea last week.

Christmas festivities end ninth period today when the choir will

Busy Senior Receives Recognition in English

Bonnie Crowns Mark Miller



Sophomore Mark Miller was elected king of the Winter Woodland Dance by students attending the affair on December 12.

As dancers crowded closely around the microphone, G.A.A. president Bonnie Dentler placed the golden crown on Mark's head. Mr. George Gray, business education teacher, appeared at the dance dressed as Santa Claus.

Other king candidates included seniors Jim Kramer and Bill Hopkins, juniors Preston Carter and Jerry Bertram, sophomore Bruce Miller, and freshmen Tom Summit and Jeff Veteto. Mary Ring presented each candidate with a candy cane.

Members of the Siberian Sand Band provided the music for the annual G.A.A. and Student Council sponsored dance.

Barbara Shadiow, recently named NCTE award winner, portrayed a five-year old in last month's PRV.

Barbara Shadiow, senior, was one of four Marion County students recently named outstanding in English by the National Council of Teachers of English in their annual competition.

Over 8000 students throughout the nation were recommended by their high schools last spring and took the qualifying examination. Eight hundred of these were

judged outstanding. Of the eleven outstanding Hoosiers, a student from Tech, Shortridge, and North Central, in addition to Barbara, received recognition.

One of three girls currently leading the senior class academically, Barbara is a correspondent for the Teen Star, a member of the National French Honor Society, National Honor Society, Tri Hi-Y, and Girls' Drill Team. Last year she received the Altrusa award as the outstanding girl in the junior class and traveled to France under the I.U. Honors Program.

Christmas time is a happy time. It has taken many years ago in Bethlehem with the celebration of the nativity. We still celebrate the occasion but sometimes we lose sight of the birth and remember only the giving of gifts.

In this magnificent season may I wish each of you a strong remembrance of the true significance of the event, but at the same time I hope that you have a truly Merry Christmas.

Thomas Stirling
Principal

Senior Girls Take Homemaker Test

On December 5 twenty senior girls took the "Betty Crocker Search for American Homemaker" test under the direction of Miss Lois Coy, head of the Home Economics Department.

Administered to a half million girls in 14,000 schools throughout the nation, the test consisted of two parts, objective questions and an essay query. This year's questions ranged from "Which phrases best describe the purpose of insulin in the treatment of diabetes?" to "In fitting a woman who has rounded shoulders, which problem could you anticipate."

High scorers in individual schools will be designated "School Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Miss Kittelsen Completes Casting for Senior Play

Several days of tryouts and one recall session were necessary before Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, faculty director, could cast the senior class play, "The Curious Savage," which will be presented Saturday, January 27, in the auditorium.

"It was the best tryout cast I ever had," Miss Kittelsen commented. Casting a play, especially a comedy, forces the director to consider not only the voices and dramatic experiences of the students, but also the

row" and will receive a silver charm. Their papers will then be rounded by a state judging panel that will select state winners who will receive \$1500 scholarships and a trip to Washington, D.C. The national winner will receive \$5000.

Those seniors participating in the contest are Sally Arthur, Barbara Bodem, Marilyn Burger, Paula Carmean, Pam Cowden, Julia Dore, Sandra Evans, Mirtha Feiguerous, Diana Goddard, and Mary Graves.

Others are Mary Ann Korbly, Margaret Lake, Jane Lau, Daria McAllister, Barbara Shadiow, Deborah Shiford, Patricia Thayer, Anne Wagon, Glenda Weber, and Cynthia Williams.

Two Receive Scholarships

Two members of the Class of 1968 recently received notification of scholarships awarded to them. Jonathan List, National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist, will receive a four year tuition grant from Valparaiso University.

Sandra Evans, Student Council representative to the City Student Council, will be provided an academic scholarship to David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee.

physical aspects of the characters," she further explained.

After much consideration Miss Kittelsen cast Marguerite Lash in the leading role of Mrs. Savage, an eccentric millionaire whose children think she would be better off relieved of her financial responsibilities. Nancy Hill is understudying the lead.

Ken Smalley as Titus, Vicki Blenz as Lily Belle, and Jim Thorpe as Samuel are cast as the Savage children. They place their mother in "The Cloisters," a home for "confused people."

Other "patients" in the home will be portrayed by Bruce Moore, Florence; Iral Estelmann, Jeff; Paula Carmean, Fairy May; Alvin Jenkins, Hinnahil; and Becky Cary, Mrs. Paddy. Barbara Shadiow, the nurse, and Dave Liddle, the doctor, complete the cast.

Valerie Shawver, Betsy Allender, Janet Runclinn, Kathy Young, Harry Winkler, and Chris Dippel are understudying the various characters. Laura Reasoner and Kathi Hancock are student directors.

Freshman Class Ranks First with 22 Percent on Honor Roll

Eighteen per cent of the students at Howe attained honor roll standing for the second grading period of the semester. Freshmen topped other classes with 22 per cent of them earning 30 honor points or more.

Twenty-one per cent of the senior class were listed, as were 16 per cent of the sophomores and 14 per cent of the juniors.

Thirty Howettes earned straight A report cards; 15 of these also earned 44 honor points. They are Barbara Bowen, Paula Carmean, Patricia Coffey, Linda Coffin, Philip Coffin, Jeanette Gerzon, Phyllis Hawkins, Margaret Lake, Sally Lake, Pamela McKim, Laurel Pope, Roberta Repphan, Nancy Smith, Cheryl Walker, and Anne Warner.

With 40 honor points and straight A's were Marilyn Burger, Janet Dunn, Karla Kraessig, Everett Lewis, Margaret Neal, Karen Perryman, Roxanne Roberts, and Janet Wolfe.

Stephen Doelmann, Jayne Forgy, Pamela Fuehrer, Karen Gold, David Hashman, Carolyn Martin, Thomas Merriman, and Harold Potter all received 36 straight A honor points.

Three students made meritable showings with 43 points. They are Mary Davis, Mary Garrett, and Deborah Stafford.

Barbara Rodem, Charles Brandt, Julie Brown, Brenda Cook, Jimmy Downing, Tracy Ellis, David Hagy, and Sally James received 42 points. Also Theresa McNeill, Douglas Maret, and Kathy Walls.

William Boyd, Sandra Garrett, Jane Stephenson, and Marla Thomas were recipients of 41 honor points.

Earning 40 points were Susan Collins, Nancy Hall, David Hartley, Frances Hughes, Victoria Kestey, Andrea Lamb, Wanda Magnus, Janet Neumeister, Vicki Nicholson, Denise Fort, Anita Powers, Jay Reva, and Barbara Shadiow.

Students receiving 39 honor points include David Blackburn, Rebecca McWilliams, Bruce Moore, Nancy Prange, Daniel Richardson, Susan Stephenson, and Anne Wronschel.

Receiving 38 points were students Steven Applegate, Charles Bass, Dennis Blackburn, Marla Clark, Nancy Clark, Elizabeth Cobb, Joyce Cox, Gena Cople, Terri Crona, Stephen Duhamel, John Easterday, Sally Frick, Judith Frisch, Carol Gardner, and Kathy Kallie.

Other students with 38 points include Victoria Lamb, Cynthia Larson, Mary Lau, Marla Lee, David Liddle, Jonathan List, Pamela Moore, Kathleen O'Brien, Margaret Pab, Linda Pivkins, Annabelle Pollock, Joane Robinson, Diana Sachs, Marla Stroud, Annette Tepper, Paul Thomas, and Darlene Vance.

well, Dana Smith, Kennah Stroud, Diana Watson, Melanie Wells, and Dennis West.

35 points

Earning 35 points were the following people: Susan Aldrich, Karen Bookman, Lavonia Brown, Mary Carr, Deborah Carr, Gertie Conrad, Mark Creighton, Joan Dalico, Janice DeCotino, William Decker, David Decker, Barbara Dirks, Joseph Easterday, Rhonda Edmon, and Louisa Farmer.

Other students receiving 35 honor points are Mary Friesend, Byron Gott, Karen Grace, Harry Gustin, Richard Hanley, Charles Harlan, Karen Hashman, Fred Haver, Richard Hawkin, Carol Higginbottom, Eric Miller, Bobby Moss, Donna Reasch, Kenneth Reed, Janet Reinhold, Margaret Martin, Theresa Sawdavia, Paula Scanland, Ron Spice, Jerry Stockdale, and Pamela Thompson.

35 points

Julia Alexander earned 33 points, as did John Barnard, Sharon Bibeaux, Dana Brown, Richard Brown, Lynne Clark, Debi Hays, Richard Hunt, Stephanie Hunt, Barbara Maddinger, Joseph McColley, Theresa Miles, John Shultz, Donald Sulgrove, and Gary Walters.

34 points

Students with 34 points include Gregory Alexander, Cheryl Bookman, Cheryl Constance, Dennis Day, Wayne Evans, Nancy Fenn, Deborah Freeman, Monica Gashlow, Gregory Graham, Mary Haver, Donna Heflin, Evelyn Renard, Sally Robinson, Alvin Bohrer, Paul Short, Donna Stephenson, Cynthia Tricha, Leslie Wolf, and Judith Zander.

33 points

Those students earning 33 points were Paul Dulin, Peggy Hardy, Sandra Henderson, John Hogan, Dana Kincaid, Michael Kincaid, Martha Knight, Robin Krauske, Richard Kutsche, Karl Mosey, Teresa O'Brien, and Michael Vines.

Others were Sheila Nicholson, Kathleen Patrick, Stephanie Peters, Ralph Flarer, Ralph Reinlein, David Rosen, Valeri Shaver, Cynthia Terrill, James Tharp, David Ungard, Margaret Wilson, and Deborah Wynn.

32 points

Nella Allende headed the list of people receiving 32 points. She followed by Virginia Andrews, Paula Baker, Duane Horn, Deborah Housh, John Housh, Michael Housh, Bruce, Anita Brown, Nancy Carter, David Cook, James Cook, Bonnie Derington, Patrick Dugan, and Marilyn Duhamel.

Also earning 32 points were Gary Ellis, Bradford Sabatino, Jessie Kousarous, Philip Fisch, Gordon Goodwin, Angela Hooping, Brian Hoke, Sheila Holland, John Hurner, Thomas Kerr, Theresa Kertes, Janet Maquin, Elizabeth McNeil, Roger McNell, Ted McQuade, Stephanie Morgan, Lisa Murrell, Michael Nelson, Danny Pearson, Carol Pedrey, Susan Perkins, Teresa Poynter, and Sally Richardson.

Others were Kim Ring, Pamela Sabo, Kathleen Scanlon, Larry Seabrook, Penny Scott, Gary Shirley, Karen Shultz, John Smith, Kendra Smith, Linda Smith, Daniel Taylor, John Thomas, Jay Weaver, Brenda Tricha, David Warner, Mark Watkins, Bob Williams, and Richard Wood.

31 points

Students having 31 honor points were Karen Ackerman, Pamela Berkham, David Blackman, Yvonne Blinn, Elbert Corbett, Carol Christ, Cheryl Collier, Michael Cook, Brenda Connelan, Marla Faryna, Kathleen Ferguson, Lawrence Formis, Barry Green, Bar-

bara Hannaman, Donna Harris, and Ernest Harlan.

Others were Robert Barton, Kimberly Hughes, Barbara Jones, Richard Kingsbury, Pamela Kowitides, Jeffrey Lash, Karen Lawson, David Marlin, Larry May, Teresa McLaughlin, Kathleen May, Mary McNeill, Mark Miller, Mike Mitchell, Debbie Maud, Ben Moway, and Susanne Obmlt.

Others with 31 points are Larry Ditt, David Hland, Robert Pylant, William Reed, Judith Rippert, Gary Scott, Karl Souier, William Simon, Gary Thiermorton, Paul Thoma, Barbara Van Housen, Jeffrey Veleto, Harold Walker, Louisa Whitehouse, Michelle Wilson, and Debbie Wyrle.

30 points

Those students receiving 30 points were Nancy Allen, Denise Baiter, Phyllis Blinn, Barbara Bodem, Karen Cary, Barbara Correll, Meredith Craig, Patricia Danner, Michael Dawson, Bonnie Dentler, Sandra Doble, and Michael Dobrot.

Also included on the list are Randall Evans, Kenneth Evans, Charmayne Grawley, Carol Hiltmore, Kenneth Grant, John Housh, Michael Housh, Kathleen Housh, Denise Hayes, Carol Henderson, Gloria Housh, Charles Hughes, Janet Hyland, Alvin Jenkins, and Brenda Jones.

Others were Richard, Marguerite Lash, Bonnie Lee, Janice Lash, Deborah McKay, Diana Melahn, Daniel Monahan, Janis Morand, Ann Murphy, Brenda Neisick, Linda Oberling, Michael O'Brien, Brenda O'Brien, Craig O'Brien, West, Marie West, Karen Williams and Pamela Yount.

Pupil Risks Reputation To See Bearded Misfit

It is the considered opinion of many that Christmas has become too commercialized. It is common to see decorations for the holidays on sale in September and ads appear soon after to push early Christmas shopping.

However, children still dream of sitting on Santa Claus' lap and asking for toys and surprises, unaware that they have been prompted to do so by the advertising on the Saturday morning cartoon shows.

I was given the unfortunate assignment of interviewing one of the men who is kissed, hugged, and patted all during the holiday season, Santa Claus. It is not only embarrassing to stand in line to see Santa (I was even seen by a fellow student), but the expression on old Santa's face when he was confronted by a sophomore in high school was beyond belief.

Mr. Holbert L. Payne, the Santa at Eastgate shopping center, explained that most children ask for standard toys. Occasionally a greedy youngster will ask for a pony or other outlandish gift.

When one scientific boy pointed out to Santa that it would be impossible for him to visit all children of the world in one night, Mr. Payne explained that for the last few years his reindeer have operated under remote control and electronically sped to each house. The little boy went away perplexed. Perhaps the Santas downtown or at Glendale had given him a different explanation.

Mr. Payne and his fellow workers must have raw courage, for Santa is followed everywhere. He runs the risk of a bruised lap or a loose beard. He is in constant danger of granting a wish that will cost a child's parents their charge-a-plate. Santa must also reassure those children who are frightened of him so that their picture sitting on his lap can be recorded for all times.

Amazing as it is that a child may see many different Santas and still "keep the faith," the jolly old gentleman does play an important part in the Christmas celebration. I wonder who would mind the most if he were to disappear, the children or the adults?

Dick Wood

Can Peace Be Attained?

The joy of peace has been a long time absent from the face of the earth. There is considerable doubt as to whether, during the existence of man, peace has existed at all.

It is entirely possible that peace is just a product of man's imagination—a great, unachievable dream. Mankind has a long history of good and honorable intentions, but he has consistently fallen short of his mark. Is peace, then, within the reach of man? Or will his arms forever be too short?

Peace is a state of understanding; it is a total agreement among all men. Total agreement does not mean different opinions do not exist. It does mean, however, that a compromise must be made. Determined, self-righteous, and all-knowing, modern man fails to comprehend the compromise premise, "something for everybody," and prefers "something for me."

War is a state of conflict; since 1950 "hot" wars and "cold" wars have predominated. There was Korea, the Bay of Pigs, Berlin, Laos, Israel and the Arab nations, and Viet Nam.

Is man blind? Is he incapable of "finding" peace? Or is he searching for something which has never existed? Must he "create" peace?

Only one side can win a war; but the rest of the world loses, and the achievement of peace slips a little further out of reach. Until man considers others, understands problems confronting all peoples, and learns to compromise, peace will be both unattainable and uncreatable.

Nancy Hall

Bill Will "Kill Two Birds"

Congress has passed a new solution to the Monday morning drag. It does not plan to outlaw Monday or change its name, although these might be better, more sensible solutions. Instead, if a proposed bill is passed and made law, all of our national holidays will be moved to Monday, thus creating six new three-day weekends. The proponents of this bill and similar ones have, however, generously conceded to allow Christmas and New Year's Day to remain on their proper days.

Among the changes proposed in the bill is the moving of Washington's Birthday from February 22, to the third Monday in November. It would be called President's Day in honor of all of our past presidents. It has been proposed to change Memorial Day, now May 30, to the last Monday in May. Veterans' Day, formerly Armistice Day in commemoration of the end of World War I, would be changed from November 11, to the last Monday in October. Some have even suggested changing it to sometime in March in an order to balance the long weekends over the year. Thanksgiving would be changed from the fourth Thursday in November to the fourth Monday of that month. The Fourth of July, or Independence Day, would be changed to the first Monday in July.

The latest information from Washington, D.C. shows that the bill does have many supporters. A few, however, are afraid of "potentially dangerous opposition from patriotic and church groups."

If the bill is passed, Americans can rest assured that at least one major problem of today will be solved. With the probable increase in highway slaughter due to the added long weekends, the population explosion will take care of itself.

Jerry Stockdale

Have Adults Lost Christmas Meaning?

Many of us remember our parents or grandparents recalling their childhood Christmases, thinking of their favorite gifts, and remembering how welcome any gift was. Our parents and grandparents seemed to appreciate their Christmases much more than we do.

The innocent, unselfish child at Christmastime has now given way to the selfish, spoiled youngster of the holiday season. He compiles lengthy lists to Santa, complete with an almost as lengthy list of "surprises." Parents have largely contributed to this annual ritual.

The child sitting among his mountain of toys cannot be blamed when he spouts, "Is this all?!" His attitudes have been instilled in his mind by his parents and the people around him. Naturally, our progressive society cannot return to the old-fashion-

ioned sentiments and practices of the Christmas holiday. However, we can prevent the real purpose from being buried further in the tinsel, ribbons and paper.

The child among the abundance of gifts is lacking something no toy can give him. He must be made to understand the reason behind the celebration of Christmas. We all must help to change "Giftmas" back to Christmas.

Karen Bedwell

TB Infects Millions

Nearly every adult living in a modern city today has at some time been infected with tuberculosis. Fortunately, healthy individuals are capable of confining the bacillus within their lungs in an inactive state.

Because the organism, tubercle bacillus, that causes the infection can be transported through the air in moisture droplets, transferred from one individual to another by direct contact or indirectly on utensils, the disease has little regard for a person's age, race, or station in life.

In earlier days treatment consisted of plenty of sunshine, fresh air, and little else. Today, medical science employs the drugs, streptomycin, isoniazid, para-amino-salicylic acid, and the newest discovery, ethambutol. Modern facilities have also improved the chances for complete recovery from tuberculosis.

In Marion County where the rate of infection is one of the highest in Indiana, Marion County General Hospital has recently completed one of the most modern Pulmonary Units in existence. Patients formerly housed at Sunnyside Sanatorium have been relocated at General and at the nearby Flower Mission.

Special precautions are employed in the pulmonary section of the hospital to insure patient comfort and to prohibit the transfer of infection. All linen from this ward is segregated from the rest of the hospital laundry; ultra-violet lighting is used to kill the bacillus on the surface of all objects; and the air is continually filtered.

While modern treatment is effective, prevention is preferred. A few simple rules—maintain a balanced diet, get enough rest, observe good health habits, have a simple test for tuberculosis periodically—will protect the individual. These rules are particularly important to young adults who are active and inclined to skip a meal or ignore their need for sleep.

A slight prick of the skin with serum will indicate the presence of tubercle bacillus in the body and a chest X-ray follow-up will relate the activity of the infection. Skin tests are available free of charge from the school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Whaley.

Follow the rules and live longer. Life is not a chip to be gambled with recklessly.

Kathy Johnson

Young Student Is Missed

Although John Gillespie attended Howe only his freshman year, he was known to many of his classmates and will be missed by all of his many friends. John, a victim of leukemia, died Tuesday, December 5.

Following the close of summer school John was unable to attend classes. His sister, Rose, graduated from Howe last June.

The Howe Tower

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Some Lack Respect

Respect is both a desired and admired characteristic. A trait which pertains to both the individual and his belongings as well as to others and their possessions, respect or the lack of it is clearly demonstrated by appearances and actions.

Neatness and good grooming are visual signs of self-respect. Is the individual clean, and properly dressed? Is the image he presents important enough for him to always look his best?

Display of good manners is other evidence of self-respect. Does the individual speak in a respectable manner? A foul mouth has no place in even an adult conversation, least of all in the speech of young adults.

Earl Wilson in his syndicated column quoted a man from Norfolk, Virginia, recently. His thought was "No commodity is as dear or as cheap as good manners." Members of Revelers who presented "A Video Christmas" last week would most heartily agree with the quote.

The play was well done; the cast is to be commended. They performed before a larger than usual audience. However, the cast would probably have preferred a smaller but more respectful group of spectators.

Christmas Carols Have Many Origins

One of the best-known and most popular aspects of Christmastime, Christmas carols, dates back only about 200 years, a far cry from 2,000 years of Christmases. Yet their beginnings are still little-known to most people.

Many Yuletide songs are of unknown origin. The tunes are traditional songs of countries, but words have been added to fit them into our Christmas celebrations. Noted examples of this are "Silent Night" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." "Silent Night" was a Tyrolean tune that was set to words in the mid-1800's by Joseph Mohr and Franz Gruber especially for Christmas. Soon after, it was sung before a royal audience and became one of man's most loved Christmas songs. The latter carol is an 18th Century Portuguese song. During the late 1700's the tune was given Latin lyrics and in the 1800's was first translated into English.

Several Christmas hymns have two different sets of words and different titles. "Greensleeves," an old English melody, is better known to us now as "What Child Is This?" "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child" and "Good King Wenceslas" have identical tunes but entirely different words and settings.

Traditional Christmas music is almost exclusively religious. These hymns tend to be more somber and thought provoking than modern works. Newer Yuletide carols are based on joy, fun, and generally having a good time rather than deep meditation. Either type of Christmas music, however, symbolizes our idea of Christmas spirit and splendor.

Christmas Seals Support Tuberculosis Association

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

Along with holiday mail each year every home receives an envelope containing a supply of Christmas seals and a return envelope asking for a contribution to the National Tuberculosis Association.

Both decorative and useful, the stamps, when purchased, provide the Association with the means to combat chronic bronchitis, influenza and emphysema, as well as tuberculosis, via research, conducting public education classes, and making tests and x-rays available at little or no cost.

Einar Holboell, a Dane, designed the original Christmas seal to raise funds for a children's hospital. The United States adopted the idea in 1907 to save a tuberculosis hospital from bankruptcy.

Designed by Emily Bissell, the first American seal featured a

holly wreath with "Merry Christmas" written across it. A series of four bright red and green toy train cars identify this year's seal.

Today, sixty years after the first American Christmas Seals were printed, hospitals continue to need money; now, just as in 1907, it is important to support the National Tuberculosis Association in its search for knowledge.

Yuletide Wishes Match Spirit

If Santa could grant any wish, what would your Christmas wish be?

Alicia Adwell would like unlimited use of the family car. Dave Lepper would like to go swinging around town in a 1968 Corvette, preferably one with a 427 cubic inch engine. Mike Allee would pick a Jaguar, but Phil Baumgardner would be satisfied with "just a car."

Clara Lehr would have music all year around, if she received the organ she'd ask for. Shirley Smith, just a kid at heart, would only ask for a Raggedy Ann doll. A trip to Hawaii would please Sherry Foddritt, while Pat Hess would like to have a "Genk".

Mary Griffo would like a Cuddly Lori doll. Perhaps Pam Cowden, who would only ask for a Polaroid camera, could take a picture of Kathy Stepp and the 20 foot long snake she would pick from Santa's sack.

Unique at Howe is the Girls'

Speech Team Requires Hard Work

"Well, just an interest and a willingness to work hard will get any Howe student on the Speech or Debate Teams," commented Mr. Steven Briggs, sponsor.

"At the speech meets, there are nine different categories," Mr. Briggs continued. They in-



Exhibiting the various shooting positions are Meredith Craig, Janet Runcimen, Patti Dulin, Theresa McNeill, and Cynthia Krotheotis, R.O.T.C. sponsors. Photo by Steve Smith

Pretty Team Goes Unchallenged

Rifle Team. Now in its second year, the team, composed of the six R.O.T.C. sponsors, nearly out-fires their counterpart, the Boys' Rifle Team.

Janet Runcimen, Theresa McNeill, and Cynthia Krotheotis, seniors, are veterans from last year's team; Juniors Patti Dulin, Meredith Craig, and Marilyn Hurt make up the rest of this year's squad.

Following the same rules for shooting as the boys, the girls use the 22-caliber army rifles and fire from the standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone positions. To be ranked a marksmen they must score 100 out of 250 points; a sharpshooter will score 180 of 250, and an expert, 200 of 250. Janet, Theresa and Cynthia are all sharpshooters.

Heavily padded army jackets must be worn on the firing range, but they don't come in sizes small enough to fit the girls. "We just have to roll up the sleeves five or six times," Janet commented.

Using live ammunition, the girls practice weekly in the five lane rifle range below the R.O.T.C. room and shoot each afternoon prior to a match.

According to Terry, lack of competition is a big problem. Last year at the National Rifle Association Sectional of Indiana, Janet, Cindy, and Terry were the only girls entered in the contest. Recently, the girls challenged a boys' rifle team at another school, but the boys refused to fire against them, saying it they were not fair. "We think they were afraid we would beat them," Terry concluded with a laugh.

Booster Club Elects

Sue Evans, freshman, and Cynthia Marondt, sophomore, were recently elected captain and secretary, respectively, of the Booster Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Wood and Mrs. Patricia Aman, the club is the first to learn new yells and leads the cheerblock at football and basketball games.

musical program, and on-the-scene announcing.

Debaters are arguing the resolution, "Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures," this year. Mr. Briggs added that it might seem boring to discuss the same topic all year, but someone is always adding something new to the argument.

Each speech teacher at a meet is a judge, but cannot judge his own team. Winners in first round competition progress to semi-finals. Eventual winners in each division earn two points toward membership in the National Forensic League which requires 25 points. Sophomore Horner Kathy Garret earned 20 points in one meet this year.

"Debate is a rather cut and dried procedure," Mr. Briggs went on. A team consists of two negative and two affirmative debaters. Each student gives an eight minute constructive speech; a six minute cross-examination period follows. Four minute rebuttals complete the contest.

Tom Hamill and Tom Amos won over North Central while Bill Herdich and Tom Harlow lost to Arlington recently.

In the most recent meet at Cathedral, Bill Herdich and Dick Wood defeated Brashear; Tom Amos and Tom Hamill downed Speedway. Bruce Moore and Edward Warriner won over Lawrence Central, while Marguerite Lash and Tom Harlow were the victors over St. Agnes.

Students Recall Happy Holidays

As holidays come and go memories of happy times are tucked away to be recalled when the tree is decorated again or guests gather around a blazing fireplace.

Karen Gold remembered the year she was six and received an electric train from Santa. "I'll never forget setting up the tracks and the little train station," she said.

Craig Reed recalled a sad Christmas when he discovered Santa didn't exist, but Sandy Garrett remembers the Christmas she and her sisters got dolls and a rocking horse.

Steve Morgan liked last year best because he got everything he wanted. He must have been a very good boy all year long.

"For a change we got Dad better gifts than usual," commented Craig Sanders, "so last Christmas was a little better than usual."

A special holiday for Debbie Doane came when she was six years old and got to spend all of her vacation with her grandmother in Anderson.

Mary Lau remembers her first candlelight church service when she was ten. "It was a beautiful experience," she recalls.

A play house filled with doll furniture given Sally Richardson some ten years ago made her most memorable holiday, while Alvin Rohrer looks back to his eleventh Christmas when he received a pin-ball machine and played with it for hours at a time.

Craig Padrey's most memorable Christmas included a visit with his grandparents in Miami, Florida, but Elisabeth Cobb spent her first Christmas in Indianapolis last year.

Senior Nikki Curtis expressed a happy thought when she said, "Last year was my most memorable Christmas because each Christmas seems to be happier than the last."

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Hugles and trains
And red candy canes
And dolls dressed in yellow and white,
Tops and trucks
And white rubber ducks
And a huge green Japanese kite,
Luppies and kittens
And woolly red mittens
And a great big stuffed Teddy Bear,
Whistles and boats
And new winter coats
And a dolly with curly long hair.

Bright tops and guns
And ears weighing tons
And a steam shovel shiny and bright,
These are the things
Of which children dream
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Hornet's Nest

Did you know that . . . Miss Mary Thumma, head of the Foreign Language Department, will attend the I.U. Rose Bowl festivities during the holidays? . . . Howies attempting to qualify for the I.U. Honors Program traveled by bus last Saturday to the Bloomington campus where they were tested along with other language students from all over the state? . . . Exit 7 has 79 steps? . . . Pam and Karen Bedwell (identical twins) received identical scores on each part of the SAT?

Did you notice . . . Dave Hall groping his way through the halls after breaking his glasses in physical education class? . . . Mr. Jim Black, wrestling coach, using Jane Lau's compact in an eighth hour health class? . . . Cindy Gray making a U-turn around a light pole in Christian Park? . . . Dave Retekin's sporty three foot long stocking cap? . . . Bob Barnes' plans for installing a meter in his car (he bauls enough girls home to qualify for a taxi license)?



Noel Bewley

Senior Noel Bewley has shown wide interest in school activities throughout his high school years. As a freshman and sophomore, he played football, basketball, and baseball. His football career continued through his junior and senior years.

Noel served as co-captain of the team this season and was pre-

sented the Best Mental Attitude Award by the Kiwanis Club.

As a two-year member of the Student Council, Noel is now serving as vice-president and was one of the delegates to the State Student Council Convention. He has also been a member of the Letterman's Club for three years and was a candidate for Winter Wonderland King as a sophomore.

Noel's first plunge into politics proved very successful when he was elected governor in the 1967 Mock Election as the Federalists nearly swept the office.

Although he says girls are his favorite sport, Noel also enjoys hunting, fishing, and most outdoor activities. He plans to attend Franklin College and hopes to become a football coach upon completing his education.

When asked if he had any special comment concerning school, Noel replied, "Only that Howe is the best school in the city, but everybody knows that."

Mary Jane Praeland

Varsity To Face County Foes

Varsity team members will travel to Franklin Central tonight and will venture to meet Southport's Cardinals on their home floor, January 5.

Franklin Central, a tough club, currently maintains a 6-2 record, and should prove a worthy challenge to Hornet skill.

In previous games, the varsity advanced its record with one win and three defeats.

Passed Up by Patriots

Marshall edged Howe, 65-61, in an upset, dealing Howe its fourth loss of the season's play. Hornets led at the end of the first quarter, 17-16, and at the half, 33-28, but fell behind by two points at the end of the third period and lost two more in the fourth.

Patriots registered 27 of 32 free throws for the victory on their home court. Hornet Gary Throckmorton's shooting, 23 points, topped both teams. He was aided by Mike Johnson with 14 and Jim King with 12. Hornet field goals totaled 25, and Howe sank 11 of 16 free throws.

On December 9 against Lawrence, after a sickly 20-8 first quarter tally, Howe cut the margin to 46-40 heading into the fourth. Still, the attempt was not successful, and the final decision was Lawrence Central, 68; Howe, 56. Mike Johnson scored 10 points and John Mazenick racked up ten to lead the attack.

Defeat Rockets' Hopes

The Hornets simply smashed the Rockets of Broad Ripple in action last Friday on their home

JV's Falter, Drop to 5-3

By splitting their last four games, the Hornet reserves held on to a winning record as they defeated JV teams from Marshall and Broad Ripple. The JV's now have a 5-3 tally thus far this season.

Smith scored 10 of his 13 points in the second half, and Mike Wray pumped in 15 as the Hornets rambled over Marshall 57-47. The JV's had to hit 19 of 38 shots and sank 19 charity tosses to offset their 25 ball-handling errors. Tui Ragonesi and Bruce Dobson picked off ten and eight rebounds, respectively.

Smith missed a last-second shot as Lawrence Central defeated the reserves by two, 46-44. Smith scored ten points to lead the Hornets; Ragonesi, nine; and Dobson, eight; but the reserves couldn't stop the Lawrence forwards. The junior netters hit only 37% of their shots and committed 19 errors in their second season loss.

Dave Smith scored ten points as Howe defeated Broad Ripple's reserves 46-31. Mark Miller added eight and Rex Barrett had four assists as the JV's came back from a 22-16 lead to push the game out of reach.

Shelbyville invaded the Howe gym the next night and drubbed the reserves, 50-42. Dobson was high-point man for the Hornets as he scored 14 points, and Ragonesi put in ten more tallies, but the reserves relinquished their lead in the fourth quarter and could never gain it back.



Tom Marendt, Number 30, gets set to rebound should Mike Johnson's, Number 24, jump shot fail to hit the mark in the Hornet-Ripple game last Friday.

Photo by Dave Hashman

floor; the final score was 82-53. Howe's 55% shooting and 40 rebounds compared to Ripple's 18 put the Hornets ahead to stay. Throckmorton and Johnson gained their teammates with 23 and 21, respectively.

Tim Ash of Shelbyville headed a hot squad to a 75-54 victory over Howe last Saturday night. He poured in 35 points. Jim King paced Howe with 20. Hornets totaled 23 field goals to Shelbyville's 32, and 8 of 18 free throws to 11 of 16 popped in by Shelbyville.

by Bob Barnes

Volleyball Spurs Interest



Sophomore Mary Ring stretches to spike the ball to her opponents' side in the recent Volleyball Tournament held in the Girls' Gym. Senior Nikki Curtis anxiously waits to retaliate.

Excitement, enthusiasm, and a lot of well-matched competition started and ended this year's annual Girls' Volleyball Tournament.

Captain Patty Marendt led her first hour team to victory in the freshman league on December 6. Helping her were fellow teammates Mary Gustin, Anna Jeffries, Ruth Lambers, Dana Neely, Roxanne Roberts, Beeky Sehr, and Pat Statzell, with gym assistants Nancy Bruner, Donna Stotzell, and Janet Dunn officiating.

On Wednesday, December 13, four upperclassmen teams met for their part of the tourney with the "Gonky Snappers" being the victors. Members of this very "original" team were Captain Janet Dunn, Bonnie Dentler, Linda Johnson, Betty Rennard, Mary Ring, and Donna Statzell. They won by beating the Furies, captained by Pam Fuehrer.

According to Miss Janice Brown, Girls Physical Education teacher, this was one of the most highly spirited tournaments ever held, and the championship games, especially, were among the best-played games she had seen.

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Matmen Host Opponents

Howe's varsity and reserve wrestling teams will play host to several other city teams when they sponsor the annual Howe Invitational Wrestling Meet on January 6.

The Hornet varsity squad, 2-4 for the season, will enter the meet with high hopes for a much needed victory. Reserves, 2-2 for the season, will also be watching for a chance to up their record.

"The boys have the potential, and they're getting in better shape," stated Coach Jim Black. "They've got a lot of talent, a great deal of spirit, and the drive to win the tourney. Now if they'll become more aggressive, they should win." He also added that the boys are showing great improvement in their conditioning, and are becoming more proficient as a result.

He concluded by commenting on the recent spectator attendance. "The boys need all the support they can get. When

someone's yelling for them, it can make a lot of difference on who wins. I'm happy to see so many people at the matches, but I'd like to see even more."

Howe's varsity grapplers won their matches against Manual, 35-13, and the Blind School, 40-6. However, they suffered four defeats, losing to Cathedral, Chantard, Broad Ripple, and Northwest.

The reserves have fared slightly better, winning against Chantard and Broad Ripple, but losing to Cathedral and Manual.

High Scoring Paces Frosh

Averaging over 40 points a game, the frosh squad won two out of its last three games for a 3-1 record so far this season.

Craig Reinhardt scored 11 of his 18 points in the second half as Howe rolled over Woodview's freshmen, 48-28. The Hornets put in 14 first-quarter points and 17 markers in the third to put the game out of reach. Jim Byrne added ten tallies for the freshmen.

Tied at 36-all at the end of the third period, the freshmen could manage only three field goals in the fourth quarter as they lost to Creston, 49-45. Lennie Thornburg scored 13 points to lead the Hornets, and Reinhardt came through with 11.

The frosh held Marshall scoreless in the final period to record their third win, 40-22. Leading only 17-16 at half-time the Hornets tallied 15 third-quarter markers. Thornburg and Dave Rogers scored nine points and Tracy Ellis seven to lead the youngest Hornets.



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Vol. 30 No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

January 17, 1968

Eighteen Howeites Pass Second Stage of I.U. Honors Program

Eighteen Howe foreign language students passed the listening comprehension test given at Indiana University December 16 in the second part of the I. U. Honors Program eliminations.

Spanish

All ten Hornet Spanish students who took the test passed it. Included in this group are Brenda Cook, Mary Jane Freeland, Phyllis Hawkins, Karla Kraeszig, Carolyn Martin, Margaret Pash, Aneena Salter, Ed Warriner, Kathy Washburn, and Debbie West.

French

French students qualifying for the next phase were Kathi

Hancock, Tom Amos, Cynthia Larson, Juana Quinones, Marcia Reasoner, Jny Reeve, Jerry Stockdale, and Marcia Stroud.

Requirements

These students are now required to complete a seven-page formal application which includes a letter written in their particular language. Two confidential appraisal sheets, one by their parents and another by a professional acquaintance, are also required. Their teachers will also add recommendations.

Semi-finalists

Semi-finalists will be named in February; interviews made in March; final selection announced

in April. No more than 30 students chosen from state-wide applications will participate in each of the three language programs—French, Spanish, and German.

Each honor student will live with a native family and attend 25 to 30 hours of language classes each week. One of the principal features of the program is the "no-English" rule which the students pledge to follow.

Miss Mary Thumma, Foreign Language Department head, commented, "I'm happy, and I hope all the Howe students go!"

Sponsor Selects Novice Quiz Team



Quiz Team members Phil Coffin, Jerry Stockdale, Carl Lagerman, Dick Wood, and Tom Amos practice with sponsor Mr. Ron Finkbinder.

After much deliberation and extensive try-out sessions, Mr. Ron Finkbinder, sponsor of this year's Quiz Team, selected a novice team to represent Howe in the "Exerciso in Knowledge" competition.

Senior Carl Lagerman, juniors Tom Amos and Hnl Gustin, and sophomore Dick Wood are regulars on the team; junior Jerry

Stockdale and sophomore Phil Coffin are alternates. None have participated in the competition before.

A strong contender in the past, winning three times in seven years of competition and finishing second two other years, the Hornets will meet Shortridge on February 25 in their first match.

Teddy Bears Have Special Meaning



Members of the Senior Class Play, Becky Cary, Barbara Shadiow, Brad Fahsman, Alvin Jenkins, Paula Carmean, and David Liddle, rehearse a scene from the "Curious Savage." Tower Studios Photo

Requiring much patience, work, and a lot of good humor, "The Curious Savage," the senior class play, is gradually taking shape. Finding that a little bit of wit goes a long way in easing the tension of being on stage, the eleven members of the cast are turning out an excellent production and enjoying every minute of it. Commenting on some of the backstage antics, one of the cast members stated, "If we

could sell tickets to the rehearsals we'd make a fortune!"

Miss Rhoda Kittelson, faculty director, and student directors Kathi Hancock and Laura Reasoner assist the actors in achieving the effect wanted in each scene. They must follow the script constantly to check for correct blocking and to prompt an actor if he forgets a line.

Commenting on the teddy bears worn by the cast members and seen throughout the halls, Marguerite Lash stated, "Teddy is a form of expression for Mrs. Savage, the lead character." Actually, the teddy bear plays a key role in the development of the plot which revolves around Mrs. Ethel P. Savage who is portrayed by Marquerite. Mrs. Savage's children commit her to "The Cloisters," a home for the mentally unbound. In order to take over her "financial responsibilities," The snobish children are portrayed by Kent Smalley, Vicki Blenz, and Jim Thorps. Titus, who is played by Kent, was graphically described by the cast members as "a most pompous jack-ass."

Other patients in the home are rather pathetic, but comical and heartwarming characters. Alvin Jenkins, as Hannibal, is a former statistician who is loved by the other patients for his "tolent" on the violin.

Florence, who is portrayed by Bracie Moore, is a pathetic woman who believes she has a baby son and plans to send him to Princeton someday.

Bringing about her own bit of silent humor is the quiet but comical Mrs. Paddy, played by Becky Cary. She spends most of her time sitting by the window making faces and drawing pictures.

Paula Carmean portrays Fairy May. Nicknamed "F.M." by the cast, Fairy is one of the most witty and comical characters in the play. She appears to be quite emotional and is easily shaken.

Completing the list of patients in the home is Jeff, portrayed by Brad Eschman, Jeff is one of the quieter characters in the comedy.

Dr. Emmett (David Liddle) and Miss Willy (Barbara Shadiow) are "The Cloisters" staff members charged with caring for the patients and coping with the various antics of the Savage "children."

Miss Rhoda Kittelson, who does an incredible job of instilling the ability to identify with the characters in the cast, comments that, "Overall this is the best cast I've ever worked with." She feels that the play will be a great success. With such a cast and such a director it can be nothing less.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the bookstalls and may be purchased from senior agents for 75 cents. To be presented one week from Saturday in the auditorium, this comedy should provide the audience with food for thought as well as an entertaining evening.

Debbie Kirk

Class of '68 Loses 37

Today is the last day at Howe for 37 seniors who have completed requirements for graduation. They will return in June to receive their diplomas along with other members of the Class of 1968 during regular commencement exercises.

Those leaving include Linda Askins, Stephen Baker, Randall Barnes, Alberta Blackwell, Sharon Cook, Ronald Cowherd, Steven Crane, William Dalton, and Charlotte Franklin.

Connie French, Alan Cambill, David Gregory, Duke Hale, Mary Heimsath, Eva Husk, Donno King, Sandra Kinnee, and Susan Kinnee will also leave.

Others are Doris McCullough, Charles Melling, Brenda Moore, Karen Mowry, Paul Myers, Teresa Parrish, and Brenda Price. Also Ann Rosenberger, Jack Sander, Karla Swenney, Sharon Terry, Steven Waidlich, Belinda Ware, Stephen White, Lynn Williamson, and Gerald Wratten complete the list.

High School Symphony Presents Annual Concert

Tonight the Indianapolis High School Symphony will present its annual concert in the Manual High School auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any symphony members.

Next Semester Brings Changes

Next semester will bring few changes to the curriculum, faculty, or student body. For the first time there will be no incoming freshmen; consequently, students will attend a full day of classes on Monday.

Two classes of U. S. History will be team-taught by Mr. Don Evans, Mrs. Laura Gaus, and Mrs. Audrey DeVore in the only class innovation to be added. Requests for Computer Math and Journalism have necessitated the addition of these classes to the spring semester. Two classes of Humanities will meet.

Mr. Leslie Hash, industrial arts instructor, will not return to Howe next semester.

Four months of preparation, including Saturday morning rehearsals, have gone into the production. Narrator Leslie Jameson from Northwest High School will be featured in the group's rendition of excerpts from "Peter and the Wolf."

Arlington senior Paula Feesler will play the "Saint-Saens Concerto Pour Violoncelle" with orchestra accompaniment. Also to be played is a more contemporary number by Morton Gould which is based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

On Friday the Symphony goes on tour. They will play two concerts at School 61 and then travel to Martinsville Junior and Senior High Schools.

Hornet members of the Symphony include Richard Brown, Becky Cary, Mickey Dawson, Rick Dawson, Janice DeCoito, Kathy Garrett, Sandy Garrett, Sarah Gurnerson, David Hagy, Carol Higginsbotham, Sally Lake, and Cynthia Lawton.

Others are David Liddle, Stephanie Liddle, Annebelle Pollock, Jay Reeve, Donna Statzell, and Jane Wilkinson.

Mr. Ray Riley Presents Paper at Convention

Mr. Ray Riley, biology teacher, has been asked to present a paper he has written at the National Science Teachers Convention to be held in Washington D.C. on March 31.

Entitled "Science Fair-K through Twelve," the article deals with the organization involved in sponsoring a Science Fair for all levels of education. Mr. Riley has worked closely with Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department, to develop such a fair at Howe for surrounding elementary schools as well as Howe science enthusiasts.

Before coming to Howe three years ago, Mr. Riley taught at Secola High School and was responsible for a state-wide fair for the catholic schools.

New Plan for Peace Proves Impractical

A brilliant idea to restore peace and brotherhood to the world has been devised by the great, all-wise UN. This new brainstorm involves taking the world's present problem child (Red China) and solving our world's present problem by taking her into the UN with open arms. This proposal is supposed to calm her nice to push her way around. Of course, this policy of repudiating the "bad boy" by playing up to his friendship and sympathy is absolutely ridiculous. First of all, the proponents of this idea would soon find out that little or none of this "friendship" or "sympathy" exists.

There has never been a good reason to admit Red China to the UN, but at this time it would be especially dangerous and outlandish to do so. Those who argue that Red China's population is almost one fourth of the world population and such a figure dictates that she should have a voice in world government must remember that the regime that controls the China mainland has shaky or almost non-existent control in some areas. Recent riots and uprisings point out the fact that the Chinese people are not satisfied with the present set-up and that this government does not truly represent the wishes of the people. Therefore it would be pure folly from the view of progressive world government and also for the policies of many countries including our own United States.

Even if Mao could bring back strong political and governmental control over his nation it would essentially be rewarding a warmaker to let him in the UN. Red China would clearly be in either to cripple the organization or use it to spread its propaganda.

For a final thought it must be realized that Red China comes nowhere near the qualifications set up by the UN for its members. In fact Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi has told the UN that it would have to change the rules before it would privilege the group with its membership. Far from renouncing war (as the UN Charter reassures) Red China admits that it plans to continue to use war as its chief weapon to spread propaganda and the record shows that they are not kidding at all.

It is obvious what Red China would be like if she got in the UN. She'd be a bigger problem than ever.

—Jerry Stockdale

Administration Economy Plans Lack an Element of Rationality

America's present administration seems to have developed some truly original approaches to economy. While expenditures run rampant in execution of the numerous great society programs, the President suggests turning out the lights in the White House saving as much as several dollars a month. As inflation spirals Mr. Johnson suggests that Americans buy cheaper cuts of meat. Unfortunately he does not provide a program for disposal of the more expensive cuts of meat, which occur in every animal.

Finally faced with the recent gold drain, the President suggests that American travellers spend less abroad, even as the administration pours billions of dollars into foreign countries in the form of aid. Perhaps the most significant economy measures can be achieved through revisions in government expenditures rather than in private spending.

—Carl Lagenauer

Reader Defends DeGaulle

People who criticize Charles DeGaulle tend to forget that, as President of France, his first duty should be, and is, to France.

Not allowing Britain to join the Common Market could be interpreted as shrewd business dealing since the devaluation of the pound indicated an unsound economy. Who would want to become the partner of a failing business?

In many ways France has reached peaks of unequal economic stability. For the first time in years, French soldiers are not fighting on foreign soil.

While President DeGaulle's actions may not be those of someone in a "popularity contest," they show a reasonable attempt to regain for France its former eminence in world affairs.

—Phyllis Hawkins

Start Anew for New Year

When the New Year rolls around, one tends to ponder the passing year's profits and misfortunes. By considering mistakes and profiting by them, the New Year can be more productive than any other time of year.

Many people make resolutions at this time. It seems that the beginning of the year is a satisfactory time to "turn over a new leaf." However, it appears that academically speaking, the change of the semester is an ideal opportunity to readjust one's habits concerning school work. By adapting new study habits a person can actually bring his grade point average up quite a bit. It seems that now would be an opportune time to start anew with determination and self-control.

The New Year, 1968, has started; it affords a chance for a new start.

Conduct, Appearance Need Improvement

Last September, the new school year had a good beginning. Appearance of the student body was acceptable; conduct was commendable. Then, a gradual change became evident.

Seniors missed their microphone from the cafeteria's p.a. system. Lenses have disappeared from projectors throughout the school. Food throwing has become the popular thing to do. Cafeteria deportment has left much to be desired.

Appearance of the student body in general has deteriorated. Dress has become sloppy and careless, and often inappropriate for school. Popular hair styles for boys detract from their appearance.

A change in conduct and appearance would be welcome for the new year and the new semester. Students should take pride enough in the school and in themselves to want to maintain the good reputation Howe has established. Proper dress and respect for the property of others will keep Howe's tradition of propriety.

Poor Richard Lives On

Benjamin Franklin, author, printer, publisher, inventor, scientist, public servant, and statesman was born on this day in the year 1706. A noted American patriot who witnessed our country gain independence and establish a sound government, Franklin was one of the best known and most respected men of his time. Furthermore, he has remained a prominent figure in the annals of United States history.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, Franklin became an apprenticed printer there at the age of twelve because of his fondness for books. Although he is considered an important literary figure, his experiments with lightning and electricity have made him known to thousands of school-children through the years.

Even today, on the 262nd anniversary of his birth, Franklin continues to receive acclaim for his maxims as presented in *Poor Richard's Almanac*. These maxims are short, concise sayings which express Franklin's philosophy. A largely self-educated man, well known for his diligence and hard work, Franklin followed his own advice as stated in two of his best known quotes: "God helps those who help themselves" and "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee."

Record Follows Pupil

Each student at Howe has a folder in the pupil personnel office which contains his permanent record. Mrs. Eloise Steed is the registrar in charge of the numerous records that are kept. She comments that students are not often aware of the importance in maintaining a commendable record.

In addition to elementary and high school final grades, a list of absences, out conferences, activities reports, and student personality ratings are kept in the folder. At the end of the year, each teacher rates his pupils on cooperation, appearance, initiative, and manners, based on a scale of five points. Averages of these ratings become a permanent part of the student's record.

Employers often call the school to investigate the record of a prospective employee. Businessmen are primarily interested in knowing how a student gets along with fellow students and teachers, and whether he has had regular attendance. However, a grade-wise qualified student may lose a job opportunity because of an unsatisfactory disciplinary record.

An uncompromising school record follows a student wherever he goes. A good record is a valuable asset to the student who has established it.

Dance Needs Support

Student pressure has influenced the Student Council to sponsor an additional winter dance at Howe. The dance, "Sounds of '68" is scheduled for Friday, February 16.

The student body voted on the type of dance desired, and popular opinion called for a semi-formal dance. Boys will wear ties and sport jackets or sweaters, and girls will wear suits or church-type dresses. This dance is one that has literally been dictated by the students of Howe.

Only one problem remains. By January 31, 250 tickets must be sold in order to have enough money to sign the contract for the band. As of now, only a fraction of the required number of tickets has been sold. If the majority of the student body wanted the dance, ticket sales should not be a problem.

Council committees have followed through with the organization. If such action is expected on other requests, this dance should be well attended. Buy your tickets now!—\$1.00 for single admission, \$1.75 per couple.

In Your Leisure Time . . .

TV Show Challenges, Achieves Impossible

One of the most impressive television shows this season is "Mission Impossible." This drama allows the armchair secret agent a chance to live, for an hour, in the mysterious world of espionage. One thing about this series which sets it apart from all others is the uncertainty of what will happen next. Excitement and intrigue are so intense that one can hardly refrain from sitting on the edge of the chair.

"Mission Impossible" includes Peter Graves, brother of "Marshal" James Arness of "Gunsmoke" fame, as Mr. Phelps, the organizer of the entire operation in the cast. Martin Landau plays Rolin Hand, the man of many faces; he is so called because he is a makeup artist. Barbara Bain, Martin Landau's wife in reality, adds spice to the show as Cinnamon Carter, a female agent. Technical adviser for this group of agents is played by Greg Morris. As Barney in the series, this fellow makes all of their impossible missions mechanically possible. Willy, the muscles for the operations, is played by Indianapolis' own Peter Lupus.

These characters go after international "bad guys," but at times it seems they are doing something totally unrelated. However, everything they do ties in together to show that there is really no such thing as an impossible mission for this crew, and they "always get their man."

It is possible to break a man out of jail by playing a callopie, to save the United States by modeling new fashions, to foil an international drug ring with bubble bath, and to save a man's life by the cremation of his body. If these examples are hard to believe just tune in to "Mission Impossible," and prove it yourself.

The Howe Tower

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Marcia

Junior Shines

Marcia Reasoner, junior, is one member of her class anxious to step into the moon to be vacated seniors' shoes.

Her long list of activities started in her freshman year as president of Solofra, member of G.A.A. and cheerblock. Her sophomore year she increased her participation by joining Choralaires, French Honor Society and working as business manager.

This year, as a junior, Marcia is a member of the Choir, Girls' Octet, Tri-Hi-Y and French Honor Society. She is the Hill-topper Faculty Editor and Atom Dust Reporter. Also a past Brown and Gold candidate, Marcia showed her talents in the P.R.V. and hopes to be going to the Model U.N., and to be participating in this year's musical, *My Fair Lady*.

As demonstrated by her activities, Marcia spends most of her time between the music department and the publications office. She enjoys spectator sports with football as her favorite, and is also a member of her church choir and sings in a quintet.

Hoping to attend Ball State University or Syracuse University, Marcia is planning to work toward a license to teach high school English.

Editor Speaks to Journalists

Mr. Russell Durbin, who spoke to students interested in a career in journalism last week after school, explained that more importance is placed on a broad liberal arts program in college than even specific journalism courses for those preparing for this profession.

Wire News Editor for The Indianapolis News, Mr. Durbin is also president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

"Newspapers speak for America," he stated. "We are working directly with history and seeing it made." He related that even the cut in salary his first writing position necessitated was "the best investment I ever made."

"There are more and more opportunities opening up and this is a field for young people," Mr. Durbin concluded.

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Teachers Award Certificates of Merit To Recognize Appreciated Student Help

"Howe done is well done," Howe's motto, headed the awards presented to deserving students yesterday. These awards are given to students each semester who have served as attendance assistants, projectionists, and business agents or assisted a teacher in any way.

Mr. Bruce Beck rewarded 26 students for helping on the stage crew. These students are Diana Diner, Ed Wall, Jonathan List, Keat Smalley, Randy Mesher, Mark Smith, Jeff Lake, Denise McPherson, Dane Meyer, Mike List, Jeff Kugle, and Diane Kingery.

Also receiving awards are Marguerite Lash, Lucetta Boyd, Chuck Hughes, Judy Hollenbaugh, Tom Helman, Jon Smith, Carl Lageraur, Tom Amos, Ed Warriner, Steve Neal, David Hall, Margaret Harrison, and Karen Phelps.

Mrs. Emma Randall awarded eight citations of merit. Receiving the awards are Kathryn Mealy, classroom assistant; Mary Griffe, home room attendance assistant; and Carolyn Martin, who served as a home room business agent.

Projectionists

Projectionists for Mrs. Randall's social studies classes are David Wilson, Michael Duncan, Douglas Dyle and Craig Reinhardt.

Patricia McKim, classroom assistant, Anna Wheatley and Ann Moeas, home room assistants, Karen Showalter and Donna Strecheal, study hall assistants,

were recognized by Miss Shirley Smith. Mrs. Patricia Alexander presented a certificate to Robert Martin, classroom projectionist.

Mrs. LaVarra Coffin gave awards to Jack Nelson, Annattis Tepper, Lisa Wood, and Carol Higginsbotham.

Scott Wetton, Duane Grey, Gary Osborn, Steve Davis, and Frank Baker were presented awards for serving as projectionists in Mr. Don Evans' history classes.

Six awards were presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin to Karen Romanovich, Clara Lair, Mike Dobrota, Barbara Dicks, Elisse Lackey, and Judith Gott, these students served as attendance clerks.

Mrs. Ruth Mercer presented five awards to attendance assistants Barbara Hanneman, Dave Clark, Dana Nally, Cindy Troba, and Jody Plotner. Miss Maryon Welch presented Rebecca Vaneas with an award for volunteering office assistance. Margaret Pash received an award from Miss Ellen O'Driscoll.

Projectionists David Barbara, Steve Neal, Hughie Coran, Bill Brown, and Ed Wall were presented awards by Mrs. Laura Gaus. Mrs. Martha Sauer gave Kathy Shaw and Nancy Rutter awards for their help in home room.

R.O.T.C. Ribbons

Five R.O.T.C. staff members and three R.O.T.C. sponsors received ribbons for their services. Bradford Eshelman, Michael Soliday, William Bertram, Frank Clifton, Oscar Fulford,

Theresa McNeill, Cynthia Kretscholt, and Janet Runciman were recognized.

Mrs. Eleanor Brettleiff presented awards to Leil Stanley, home room assistant, Leclairie Stinson, home room assistant, Janet Maupin, study hall assistant, and Byron Speke, book club assistant. Also receiving awards were Judy Osborn, Betty Handersen, Linda Pardue, and Sally Robinson.

Awards presented by Mrs. Harlette Baker to students who helped her in various classes are Janina Adams, Janice High, Donna Bone, and Diana Shockley. Betsy Allander and Allan Brown also received awards from Mrs. Baker.

Merit awards given by Mrs. Doris Cartwright went to Theresa Poynter, Carolyn Taylor, and Joann Cooper.

Study hall assistants Wanda Day and Diana Diner received awards from Mr. Barton Richardson. Home room business agent Lynn Carr will receive an award from Mr. David Stahly.

Steve Handerson, Dave Gregory, Bill Slater, Dan Cawward, John Perry, Belinda Warr, and Jeff Martin were recognized by Miss Mary McLane. Others on her list included Diane Shugert, Mike Spaulding, Janet Runcimen, and Craig Sanders.

Sherry Murphy, Ron Spice, Donna Toumey, Linda Spicer, and Charmaine Stafford also received recognition.

Mrs. Mary Snuck presented her awards to Margaret Lake, Dotti Jones, Janet Dunn and Suzanne Scott, as well as Rex Barrett, Melody Bradley, and Jim Adams.

Student Contributions

Joyce Cox, Carolyn Martin, and Randall Nesbitt received awards from Dr. Rogelio Riquelme, while Mr. James Steinbrook recognized Paula Morgan and Audrey Spears for their contributions.

Mr. Jim Black gave awards to Tom Summit, Charles Terrall, Jack Royer, Janet Runcimen, and Debbie Derringer. Jody Plotner and Pam Moore received certificates from Mr. Raymond Hulsea and Mr. Justin Rahm gave awards to Alan Gambill and Mary Graves.

Orchestra Awards

Mr. William Handley presented awards to 23 students who participate in orchestra study. These students are Derral Arthur, Jo Ellen Bachlhalmer, Rebecca Cary, Barb Coughlan, Richard Dawson, Mary Graves, Sarah Gumerson, Sally Lake, David Liddle, Carolyn Martin, and Harold Potter. Also receiving awards are Rita Robbins, David Russell, Ron Spice, Donna Stetzel, Beth Walters, Melanah Wells, Joe Brown, Monica Lealwood, Theresa McNeill, Jerry Steckdale, Stephanie Liddle, and Karen Byrne, who is the chief office assistant and orchestra librarian.

A complete list of students receiving Certificates of Merit was not available at press time.

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The



Hornet's Nest

Did you know . . . Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the music department, treated the entire Choir to cokes at a drive-in after two holiday performances on the Circle (that'll be 75 large cokes, please!) . . . Kent Smalley accidentally put a dart through Vicki Blens' finger during play rehearsal! . . . Jay Reynolds photographed Niki Herrell's hot dog at a ball game? . . . Tom Millburn failed his driving exam because he parked over the curb?

Did you notice . . . Hornet music groups pushing a piano up and down the Eastgate mall as they caroled during the holidays (Fred Haver played all the while)? . . . Dr. Rogelio Riquelme and three honor program hopefuls playing Bridge in the bus on the way home from Bloomington? . . . Mr. Phillip Brown carrying a mallet through Exit B, crying out "It's for my own protection!" . . . Mr. William Handley helping out the tenors on the "Hallelujah" chorus during the assembly! . . . Harold Potter imitating a terrified victim of the Frankenstein monster during seventh period band? . . . Three chemistry classes crammed into one class room to observe a movie? . . . The band singing during seventh period?

Judges Preview Student Talent for Assembly

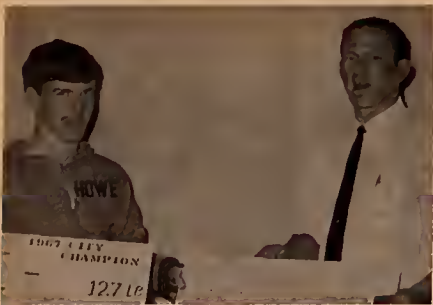
Judges for the annual Student Council Talent Assembly to be presented Wednesday, January 31, included Charles Fetter, Nancy Bruner, Noel Hewley, Theresa McNeill, Karen Oberlies, and Mrs. Mildred Loew, co-sponsor for the Council.

Separate programs will be presented, one for underclassmen, another for juniors and seniors. Gene Coyle will give an exhibition on parallel bars for both groups.

Others appearing on both programs will be Paul Thomas, featured in a drum solo, Rex Thomas, playing the guitar, and Becky Cary's "Hokey Pokey" number from the PRV.

Benjors will see Bonnie Dantler and Karen Gold's top routine and hear Randy Ford's guitar solo. Ed Warriner will play the organ, while Jayne Forgey and Mark Watkins will sing "I Do, I Do," and "My Cup Runneth Over" for the underclassman.

Underclassmen will have dancer John Downey, cornetist Dave Clark, vocalist Cili Hubbard, and organist Barbara Bowen on their program.



City Champ Keith Bradley and Coach Jim Black proudly review the schedule of meets in the City Wrestling Tourney held last month.

Bradley Takes City

Keith Bradley, Howe senior, passed up all opponents in the City Wrestling Tourney, held December 21-23, to gain the city crown in the 127-pound class.

Keith advanced to the second round of competition along with Hornet wrestlers Sherman Anderson and Dale Bewley. As the lone Howe contestant in the semi-finals, Bradley defeated Washington, 8-3, and earned the chance to enter the championship round. He won the crown, 0-2 over Art Renle of Cathedral. He holds the distinction of being the only crown-holder not representing Shortridge or Arlington.

Shortridge, as the defending city and state champion, accounted for six individual champions and one runner-up to take the meet with 98 points. This win marked the Blue Devils' fifth Indianapolis title. Host Arlington managed second, boasting five crowns and 88 points.

Washington and Cathedral ended their efforts true to form,

completing the top four positions with 55 and 49 respectively. Howe finished with 10 points, tenth in a field of 15 teams.

Streak Pushes Frosh to 7-1

Howe's fresh have tallied a 6-0 record in the city and an overall record of 7-1 by winning their last four games against Secunia, Chatard, Crispus Attucks, and Shortridge.

Led by Craig Reinhardt, the frosh rolled over the Crusaders by a 56-46 tally. Gaining a 16-point advantage in the first quarter, they stayed on top during the entire competition.

Freshman skill later beat Chatard by a 47-33 score, with Howe again holding the lead till the final whistle. Lenny Thornburg headed scoring with four field goals and three charity tosses, for a total of 11 points.

The squad continued their winning streak passing up Attucks by a 31-26 decision.

In their fourth phase, Shortridge's Blue Devils fell before the alert Hornet netmen in a 39-30 rout.

Coach Mitchell declined to comment on this fine record at the moment, but said he will definitely comment when the team takes City.

Opponents Slip by JV's Twice

Registering a 5-5 tally for the season, the Hornet reserve squad was edged in two losses to Franklin Central and Southport.

By what Coach Dave Stewart called "a slump in hitting," the JV's were downed at the hands of Franklin Central, 45-37. Mike Wray led the Howe attack with ten points, assisted by Bill Smith with eight. Top rebounders were Tony Ragonesi and Bruce Dobson, mounting up nine and six, respectively.

In their second outing, the reserves faced a tough Southport squad and came up on the short end again by a 60-55 final count. Howe held Southport closely for three periods of play, but lost its grasp in the fourth. Southport pulled away for the victory. Howe's top netmen were Bruce Dobson and Bill Smith in this competition with ten each. Eight points went on record for their teammates Bill Fleener and Dave Smith.

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Netters' Hopes Improve in '68

City Tourney comes again during semester break, and although the Hornets' hopes may not be too high for a city championship, things should be buzzing in the next three games.

The Hornets travel to Northwest January 26 to face the 3-6 Pioneers. Northwest has had no real "gun" this year, but has balanced its scoring. Howe's squad thus far has averaged slightly more points made and fewer given up than their next city adversary. Howe's netters have taken all four games played with the Pioneers since Northwest was founded in 1964.

State Tourney nemesis Beech Grove comes to Howe February 2 sporting a dismal 1-9 record. Greg Manley, who is averaging almost 15 points a game, is the Beech Grove man to watch.

Howe's cagers have beaten Secunia three straight years and hope to keep the string going as they face the Crusaders February 3. Secunia currently owns a 3-7 record, but have given up an average of 73 points a game compared to the Hornets record of 63 per match. Crusaders' strong threats are Mike Dunn (18.4 average) and Dan Lintner.

Hornets lost their last four games, but all to tough teams. Franklin Central, having a surprisingly good year, defeated Howe 69-61. A tight game the whole contest, the Flashers went ahead in the final minute for the victory. Southport, 10-1, had to hustle to get past the Hornets, winning only 60-56. The Cardinals scored nine more second-



Senior forward Mike Johnson is the varsity's leading rebounder and one of the top scorers with a 13.9 average.

half points than Howe, earning them the decision.

Tech found the Hornets tougher than they expected as the two teams battled to a 18-16 first quarter stop. Jim Price, who finished with 24 points, started hitting to give the Titans a 35-21 half-time advantage. Jim King, the only Hornet to finish the double figures column, connected for 21 points.

Against eleventh ranked Richmond, the Hornet cagers stayed with the visiting Red Devils for awhile, trailing by one at the first quarter buzzer. Although Gary Throckmorton tallied 13 points and King, 19, Richmond won 76-58.

A much better team than their 2-10 record indicates, the Hornets will meet Secunia in their first game of the City Tourney.

Senior Sports 14-0 Total

Senior Keith Bradley sets the pace for the varsity wrestling squad at present, participating in the 127-pound weight class. He maintains a faultless record, 14 wins and no losses for the season. Coach Jim Black expects Keith to do well in the State Tourney.

Hosting other regional schools, Howe registered victories in the annual Invitational, held January 6. Representatives tallied 95 for Warren Central, taking first place, 88 for Tech, 76 for the Hornets, and 56 for Secunia. Bradley rated a first. Brad Romeril, Bob Gibson, Mark Wat-

kins, Sherman Anderson, Mark Stephens, Tim Boosinger, Chuck Harsin, and John Easterday earned seconds in their divisions. Larry Burger's endeavors netted him a third.

Grapplers brought their record to 3-4 in season competition after downing Washington, 28-14. Dale Bewley, Bradley, Stephens, and Mike Spaulding all came up on the winning end.

Coach Black is now in the process of organizing a freshman wrestling squad, and more interested Howe men are needed, especially in the heavyweight category.

By Gary Shirley

The Winner's Circle

Country-wide Cagers Bear Indy Tradition

Do you know that six former members of the Howe basketball team are now playing varsity college ball? These distinguished alumni are Jim Pettie at Rose Poly and Jon Reynolds at Purdue, both representing the class of '64. The class of '66 is ably represented by Mike Noland at IU, Dale Barrett at DePauw, Jack Martin at Indiana Central, and Don Kingery at Hanover.

Would you believe that Jim King has earned five letters in three sports, and that he is currently working on a letter number six? Jim has earned two football letters, two letters in basketball, and one letter in baseball.

Do you know that senior Steve Davis will be eligible for the city tournament, which starts tomorrow at Tech? Steve was leading scorer on last year's city champion reserve squad.

Would you believe that the state of Indiana has produced eleven active pro basketball players in the personages of Oscar Robertson, Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, Jerry Sloan, Jon Mc-

Glocklin, Terry Dischinger, and Dave Schellhase of the NBA? Representing the ABA are Jimmy Rayl and Bobby Joe Edmonds of the Indiana Pacers, and Louis Dampier and Jim "Goose" Ligon, both playing for the Kentucky Colonels.

Did you know that Mike Noland recently started several ballgame for Indiana University and scored in double figures twice?

Have you noticed the sudden appearance of a horde of football letter sweaters?

Congratulations go to senior Keith Bradley, who recently was crowned city champion wrestler in his weight class!

Did you know that a Howe basketball team has not had a

losing season after seven years under the expert reign of Coach Jim Stutz? Get busy, boys! Don't let this year be the first!



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The Howe Tower

Vol. 30 No. 9

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

February 2, 1968

Sixteen Journalists and Sponser Will Attend Press Day Tomorrow

Sixteen Howe journalists and their sponser, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, will attend the Marion County Quill and Scroll Press Day activities tomorrow at Lawrence Central High School. Co-sponsored by Warren Central, the day will include panel discussions, speakers, and contests.

Keynote speaker U. S. Army Captain Jean D. Coleman will speak on "Press Relations in Vietnam." Contests in news writing, editorial writing, feature writing, sports writing, yearbook theme writing, yearbook design, and picture cropping and captioning will be held in the morning.

Seminars on both yearbook and newspaper publishing will be held for non-contestants.

Following lunch, local personalities will discuss newspaper and radio-television policies. An awards convocation will close the festivities.

Attending from Howe will be Pam Moore, Nancy Hall, Charlene Sam, Dick Wood, Bob Barnes, Phyllis Hawkins, and Paula Scanland, members of the Tower staff. Yearbook editors Donna Stephenson, Cynthia Kretheotis, Mickey Dawson, Marcia Reasoner, Karla Kraszig, Betsey Allender, Terri Poynter, Karen Oberlies, and Patti Dulin will also attend.

English Students to Appear on Television Panel Discussion

Six Howe sophomores will be seen tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. on WISH-TV in a panel discussion of Arthur Miller's book, *The Crucible*.

Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, English teacher, selected Kathy Carrett, Chris Henshaw, Carol Higginbotham, Mike List, Byron Spice and Becki Vermillion to participate in the program, "Youth Looks At

Literature."

Alternates are Barbara Bowon, Carol Cardner, Tim Smith, and Dick Wood.

Miss Helen Barron, from the Education Center, and Miss Kittelsen will serve as moderators as the students discuss the social implications and philosophical ideas expressed in the book which deals with the Salem witch trials.

General Mills Names Senior School's Homemaker of Tomorrow



Barbara Shadiow
Because she finished first in the written knowledge and atti-

tude examination for senior girls on December 5, Barbara Shadiow has been named the 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Howe.

Barbara's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards. She will receive a silver charm from Miss Lois Coy, head of the Home Economics Department.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in each state. They will receive a \$1,500 and \$500 scholarship, respectively.

State winners and their advisers will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., next spring.

Twenty Compete in Annual Contest

Last Saturday 20 Howites competed in the Annual District Music Contest for Winds, held at Tech High School.

Participating in the competition were Paul Thomas, Donna Statzell, Jim Powell, Glenn Jones, Tom Boyd, Linda Pickens, Jerry Stockdale, Dave Clark and Marcia Stroud. Others were Karen Lawson, Vicki Nicholson, Sally Lake, Beth Walters, Harold Potter, Carolyn Martin, Melanie Wells, Dave Liddle, Stephanie Liddle and Becky Venne.

Earning the right to progress to the state contests to be held at Butler University on February 17 were first place medal winners in the Class A competition. Howe will be represented by

Donna Statzell on the marimba, Jerry Stockdale, drums, and Sally Lake, flute.

Service Group Elects Officers

Members of the Lettermen's Club recently elected officers and appointed chairmen for committees. Noel Bewley will serve as president.

Assisting Noel will be Jerry Bertram, vice-president; Brad Eselman, secretary-treasurer; Bill Slater, sergeant-at-arms; and Jeff Bertram, chaplain.

Don Branham is chairman of the parking committee; Mike Spaulding heads the usher and ticket committee. A service organization, the club's members work at school functions, parking cars, ushering, taking tickets, and directing traffic.

Members of Honorary Group Elect Officers



Quill and Scroll officers: Paula Scanland, president; Donna Stephenson, vice president; Kathy Scott, treasurer; and Sandy Evans, secretary.

Paula Scanland was elected president of Quill and Scroll for the current year when members of the organization met with sponser Mrs. Patricia Alexander, recently.

Other officers elected are Donna Stephenson, vice-president; Sandy Evans, secretary; and Kathy Scott, treasurer.

Plans will soon be made for the Publications Banquet to be held May 10 in the cafeteria at

which time awards will be presented and new members of Quill and Scroll will be initiated.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, International honorary society for high school journalists, the prospective initiate must have served on a publication's staff for one year in a supervisory capacity. He must have junior or senior class standing and rank in the upper one-third of his class.

In addition the initiate must be approved by the organization's sponsor and accepted unanimously by all the members before he may sign his name in the Quill and Scroll membership book at the banquet.

Members of Quill and Scroll who met these requirements last year include Jane Lutz, Michael Dawson, David Russell, Janet Wolfe, Carl Lagenaar, and Mary Ann Korby.

Robert Barnes, Cynthia Krotheotis, Claire Arbogast, Pam Moore and Judy Motner complete the list of members.

Howe Sends Representatives to Conference

Carl Lagenaar and Joyce King, seniors, will represent the Howe student body, and Miss Mary McLane, the Howe faculty, at the third annual Government Leadership Conference sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh on February 10 at Ben Davis High School.

Speakers include recent Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Mr. John Casper, Marine Commander Lt. General Walt and Mr. F. C. Stukonbreeker from the F.B.I.

Debbie Writes Winning Motto

Results of the recent Basketball Motto Contest show some novel thinking on the part of one Howe junior. Debbie Kirk came out on top in the contest with this motto: "A Successful Tip Is Sportsmanship."

According to Boulton Sandra Evans, who was in charge of the competition, too few students contributed original mottos. Price for the winning slogan was a ticket to the City Basketball Tournament.

A Washington High School student won the City Contest with the entry, "As tourney time runs through our state, make sportsmanship its running mate."

Competition was sponsored by the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils.

Science Department Will Host Third Annual Science Fair

On Saturday, February 10, Howe's Science Department will host its third annual Science Fair for students attending nearby elementary schools. Howe students may also enter their exhibits in a separate competition.

According to Mr. William Smith, head of the Science Department, 500 entry blanks have been sent to the schools and

there have been been requests for more.

Each grade level will be rated by a team of judges including a Howe teacher, a business or professional man associated with a related field and a member of the National Honor Society.

Each exhibit will be placed in one of five categories by the judges and ribbons awarded accordingly. Trophies will be presented to the top four contestants in each grade level.

Points accumulated by the trophy winners will determine the winner of the Travelling Trophy, presented to the school whose students earn the most points. School 57 has had possession of the trophy this past year; School 78 won it the first year.

Alvin Jenkins Places Fourth in Contest

In a recent oratorical contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars senior Alvin Jenkins tied for fourth place in the district and was presented a twenty-five dollar bond. Topic for the contest was "A Challenge To Freedom."

Al's speech was chosen to represent Howe in the competition and recorded on tape. Judging was completed from the tapes and awards were presented at a banquet on January 19 in the Irvington VFW Post 2999.

Thespian Moves to Top Position

Monday, January 15, the Rev. elaw-Thespians promoted Marguerite Lash from vice-president to president.

Duke Hale, former president of the club, graduated in January. Kathy Hancock, treasurer; Chris Dippel, attendance secretary; and Juana Quinones and Lester Holton, historians; and Diane Kingery, recording secretary, retain their positions.

Testing Results Qualify Two for Study Abroad

Mrs. Vesta Cohee, Latin teacher, received word last week that two Howe students, Melanie Ford and Elizabeth Cobb, had successfully completed the language test to qualify them for study abroad next summer.

Transcripts, recommendations, and other statements regarding the candidates from all over the state will be considered before the final selection is announced by Mr. Theodore Bedrick, co-director of the Honors Abroad in Latin Program.

Debaters Host League Meeting

Hornet debaters and speech enthusiasts will host the Marion County Debate League meeting on Thursday, February 15.

Boasting a record of ten wins and two losses, the Howe debate teams of Thomas Amos, Thomas Hamill, Thomas Harlow, and Bill Herdrich lead the League. Overall, the speech students have accumulated 14 ribbons and seven medals.

Students participating in the meets accumulate points toward membership in the National Forensic League. Officers this year include Bill Herdrich, president; Thomas Harlow, vice-president; and Marguerite Lash, secretary. Mr. Steven Briggs sponsors the groups.

Follow Florence's Lead For Better Study Habits

Perhaps the key rule to successful study is to apply your whole attention to what you are trying to learn. Don't be like Willy and try to read a chapter of history while being enveloped with the game tonight, the party tomorrow, or the dance next week. And there is Gertrude, trying to finish her algebra assignment with one eye on the book, one eye on the TV, with one ear on the telephone and the other ear tuned in to the record player.

Or are you like Clarence? Sunday night at ten o'clock do you suddenly remember the geometry problems to be done? Of course, there is the chemistry final tomorrow, and the English theme to be written. It's no wonder why he moans that teachers give too much homework.

Take a lesson from Florence. She writes all her assignments in a notebook. At home she will find a quiet room free from any distractions and will begin her lessons early enough to get some rest. She will work on her hardest assignment first, and not in lunch the next day. Florence has even learned to work on research themes and class projects well ahead of time.

Florence didn't become a whiz overnight. Learning is a slow, gradual process, one that demands steady concentration. Give Flo's formula a chance. It might work for you!

Paddy Captures Audience

Success came as no surprise to the hard-working cast of "The Curious Savage," the senior play of the Class of 1968. Their performance of Saturday, January 27, reflected confidence gained from diligent practice.

Because the date of the performance had been moved forward twice, the cast was forced to prepare the play in little more than a month. Consequently, they had to cope with learning their lines, participating in other extra-curricular activities, and studying for finals between rehearsals.

Starring as Ethel P. Savage, Marguerite Lash portrayed a lengthy and often difficult part. She was excellent as the eccentric millionaire committed to "The Cloisters" by her greedy children.

Ethel's daughter, Lilly Belle, played by Vicky Bienz, was the essence of snobbishness. Kent Smalley, in the role of Titus Savage, was effective as the loud-mouthed senator who was consistently burred from the White House. His brother Samuel, portrayed by Jim Thorpe, was the quiet judge who was tired of having his decisions reversed.

Caring for the patients of "The Cloisters" was the wise and knowing Dr. Emmett, well played by David Liddle. Barbara Shadiow was well-cast as the kind and understanding Miss Wilhelmina.

Mrs. Paddy, the silent patient played by Becky Cary, stole the show with her antics. Mrs. Paddy was helpfully subdued by Jeff, the young pianist, portrayed by Brad Eselman. Alvin Jenkins effectively played Hannibal, a young man who thought he was a great violinist. Fairy May, the homely girl who believed herself to be beautiful, was played well by Paula Carmean. Bruce Moore played the part of Florence, a kind young woman who called a doll, her son John-Thomas.

Seniors seemed to blend their talents into the characters to make a thoroughly enjoyable and amusing play. Mrs. Paddy's repeated reaches for the light switch, Senator Savage's booming drawl, Hannibal's deck of cards, and Dr. Emmett's supposedly lighted pipe being tucked carefully into a pocket, added to the humor of the story.

Credit for the play's success must also be given to the hard-working Miss Rhoda Kittlason who devoted time and energy to the direction of the play, and to student directors Knthi Hancock and Laura Rensoner. Mr. Bruce Beck and the stage crew contributed several Saturdays and many evenings after school to the production of the play. Their artistry and careful work made the sets, lighting, and sound add to, not detract from the show.

An appreciative audience that nearly filled the auditorium no doubt stimulated the cast, too. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

All We Need Is A Referee?

When the audience gives "cheers" that insult the referee, they are not showing "spirit" or "team support" but rather are demonstrating simple poor sportsmanship. Common sense should dictate that no amount of shouted insults will change a referee's decision. Such criticism certainly won't encourage a referee to favor the team and certainly will not cause him to look with disfavor on the audience itself.

An audience that notices good qualities in referees when the home team wins and notices bad qualities in referees when the home team loses, is showing a definite measure of immaturity. If the calls were actually unfair but favored the home team, few fans object. Only when the call is against us do we object.

Let's be sure not to confuse poor sportsmanship with good school spirit.

Moon Exploration Presents Challenge

Amidst the sound and fury of social crises at home and military crises abroad, a certain American project seems to have been at least temporarily sidelined. This important project is our Moon Program, the first major step into outer space.

Although there has been relatively little recent publicity about this program, much behind-the-scenes activity has been going on. With the proposed date for a manned trip to the moon rapidly approaching (1969 or 1970), the hustle and bustle is proportionately increasing.

At the same time, however, more and more people are beginning to question the value of this program, especially after the recent fire that killed three skilled astronauts. It is a startling fact that this country is spending billions of dollars a year for what critics term unsatisfactory results. These people hold the opinion that "Project Apollo" grows with little forward progress, while consuming our vital resources at a critical time. Critics also believe that this program is less important than education, slum clearance, industrial development, agricultural research, medicine, and other pressing needs. They claim that this satellite of ours is a hostile and lifeless desert that would provide us with only a few rocks to get dusty in some museum.

Others feel, however, that this project is very worth while. While there is probably some inefficiency and waste in this program, it must be remembered that there is some of this waste in other, perhaps in all, government programs. The waste should be corrected not only in our space program but in all government projects.

Because progress in the Space Program seems to be slow or costly is no valid reason to scrap it completely. It is not this type

Holiday Heralds Spring

Often called the month of holidays, February has more than its share of days to celebrate. Today is Ground Hog Day. Prior to this observance, however, February 2 was designated "Candlemas."

Candlemas commemorates the visit of the Holy Family to the temple, as related in Luke 2:22. It includes the blessing of candles by the clergy and their distribution to worshippers, who then carry the lighted tapers in a processional around the church.

Still observed by the Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, and Anglican churches in its religious sense, Candlemas is observed by Scottish children in quite a different way. They take gifts of money to their teachers, the largest donors being crowned king and queen for the day. Part of the money is used for refreshments; the rest is pocketed by the teacher.

German immigrants brought with them to the U.S. their belief that the badger came to the surface of the ground on Candlemas to observe the state of the weather. If the sun was shining, the badger frightened of his shadow, crawled back into his hole to sleep for six weeks. This came to mean to farmers that more cold weather would follow. Midwesterners will be pleased if warm weather is here to stay in six weeks.

Exchanges Brings News

Each issue of the Tower is sent to over 200 schools and individuals throughout the country. Items of interest were noted in newspaper exchanges received recently from other high schools.

Lawrence Central High School will present "Camelot" on March 21 and 22. Seniors at Lawrence will hold a dinner-dance at the Sherwood Country Club on February 17. Eleven Centralites have passed the first step in the IU Honors Program.

"Harvey" will soon be presented by students at Broad Ripple High School. Ripples are excited over plans for an educational tour of New York City that is open to them during Spring Vacation.

Shortridge will be among Howe's foes in the Coliseum Sectionals. Other schools playing there include Chatham, Lawrence Central, Marshall, Secaucus Northwest and the School for the Deaf. Nine Satan language students have also passed the first eliminations for trips abroad this summer. The Shortridge Echo states that the school's Quiz Team is preparing for its match with the Hornets on February 25.

—Carolyn Martin and Susan Berger, Exchange Editors

of "quitter's spirit" that placed this nation in its position of influence.

Only the short-sighted seem to miss the many important things that have come about as a direct result of the space program. Communication Satellites, Weather Satellites, Navigational Satellites, ceramics and over 5,000 common products developed through space research are generally taken for granted.

Now that it is possible and feasible to explore space, it would be folly not to do so. To get to the moon presents man a challenge far greater than that to any of the greatest explorers of the past.

If only for military purposes it would be wise to go to the moon, for the country that can control the moon might well control the earth.

Today we must explore outer space, with the moon as our first step. Otherwise we might be forever confined to our planet doomed to stagnate and overpopulate. Mother Earth will not be able to support our increasing population much longer, and maybe she won't have to. Maybe the "man in the moon" will give her a helping hand.

by Jerry Stockdale

Camelot Is Vibrant!

"Camelot," a Warner Brothers - Seven Arts motion picture, magically transports the court of King Arthur from the seventh century to the twentieth. This world, where chivalry is not dead, and the motto "Might for Right" is a fact, not a dream, is colorful, musical, gay, and, at the same time, tragic.

The impossible love of Lancelot and Guenevere and the vile treachery of Mordred ultimately "crack" the Round Table, but the ideals Camelot represented remain.

Magnificent songs of Lerner and Lowe, the creator's of "My Fair Lady's" score, once again delightfully capture the very spirit of the characters. Lyrics are witty and vibrantly alive; melodies are unforgettable.

More than \$15,000,000 was spent to re-enthrone King Arthur and once more present a story that, though centuries old, is not worn-out by many retellings. Realistic sets and costumes are breathtakingly original and beautiful.

As King Arthur, Irish-born Richard Harris convincingly and sympathetically portrays a man torn by love and jealousy, his ideals, and unkind reality. Vanessa Redgrave, acclaimed actress-daughter of Sir Michael Redgrave, successfully plays Guenevere, a bewitching mixture of queen and wifely child.

Franco Nero, Italy's handsome actor, presents Lancelot as a man strong only so long as his heart is pure. Loving Guenevere changed his life completely. Mordred, played effectively by David Hemmings, comes across as a schemer and a weakling. Adding a comical touch is supporting actor Lionel Jeffries who skillfully acts his role as King Pellinore, a king who "misplaced" his kingdom.

"Camelot" is more than a touching love story. It is more than a delightful musical and lavish spectacular. "Camelot" embodies man's dream of peace and equality, a spot that existed for "one brief shining moment."

by Phyllis Hawkins

The Howe Tower

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Humanities Class Causes Comments



Janet Runciman, senior, explains her collage to classmates in Miss O'Drain's third hour Humanities class.

Humanities, a course new to Howe last year is arousing much interest and causing much comment among the upperclassmen. This endeavor of the English Department has proven itself to be

unique both in subject matter and teaching technique.

Although the subject is concerned with man's cultural achievements expressed in art, music, and literature as a result

of his desire to answer questions which have puzzled him throughout history, the past is paralleled with the present. Open conversation and contemporary thinking are encouraged.

A recent homework assignment was to create an original collage, a picture formed by a collection of articles and objects placed upon a flat surface. To represent a statement of one's beliefs or to reflect on society as a whole, the vast range in subject matter of the completed collages illustrated the wide scope of thoughts in the class.

Janet Runciman expressed her feelings of society with a bold black and white work that featured pictures of eyes of all shapes and sizes, some opened, some closed. "Who Cares?" across the poster caught the observer's eye. In an explanation Janet expressed her feelings that individuals are self-centered, seeing only what they want to see; their thoughts rarely turn outward to others.

Gil Hubbard's collage described his life. It included a picture of his church, some scouting emblems, a picture of the Howe choir, and several articles referring to his enjoyment of camping.

An artistic background was reflected in the collage prepared by Debbie Stafford. She depicted her life with articles placed in the center of flowers made from colored paper. In one flower was a needle and thread (she makes many of her own clothes); in another was a palat jar and brush; in another was a pink hair roller.

Guest speakers often enrich class discussions; slides and records are used; homework is designed to stimulate the imagination. Miss Ellen O'Drain, head of the English Department, explained that while the course was designed for college-bound students, anyone would benefit from the course.

Association Honors Aids For Volunteer Service

Two dedicated Howe students were recently honored by the Marion County Mental Health Association for their service as Student Volunteers at Central State Hospital. Seniors Alicia Adwell and Doris McCullough each received a twenty-hour pin and a fifty-hour bar for seventy hours of volunteer work at the hospital.

Although there are many high school students who volunteer for this work, many more are still needed. Boys who volunteer assist the patients in the recreation hall and in the summer workshop. They also work in the library and the physical therapy department.

Girls assist the Gold Ladies who are comparable to Nurses' Aides in a hospital. They generally work in the wards of older women. Polishing nails and bringing magazines and perfume to the ladies are a few of the girls' tasks. They also have a hat bar for the patients.

A dance is held each Saturday for the patients who are almost

ready to be released from the hospital. The Central State Band which is made up of patients in music therapy plays for the dances. Student Volunteers eagerly help prepare for the weekly dance.

Students interested in this work must be at least sixteen years old. Information is available at the Marion County Health Association. As Alicia commented, "The work is interesting, and it makes you feel good to be helping."

Workshops to Open Opportunities

In addition to the usual cheerleading, music, journalism and science summer workshops Scientists of Tomorrow offer seminars in fields that might interest other students.

Applications are available to juniors and seniors with B averages interested in dentistry, business, forestry, and law. Each section of the country has colleges which are involved in the program.

Helping to open the door to

the future the institutes have a limited number of scholarships available. Applications can be obtained from respective departments and must be completed by March 1.

Cleaning to Create Bright, Lively Looks

Getting the jump on annual spring cleaning, Howe's entire facilities are in the process of getting a new "face." Plasterers are much in evidence preparing the walls of halls and classrooms for painting crews.

It is school policy for every building in the Indianapolis system to be refurbished every five years. Budget cuts often extend this period considerably.

Teachers may choose the color that their room is to be painted. Plans estimate that the school will be completely renovated by the end of the spring semester.

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you know . . . Mr. Richard Hammond, physics teacher, became the father of twin girls, Eileen Therese and Kathleen Therese just before Christmas? . . . Mr. Richard Patterson and Mr. Justin Rehm, members of the coaching staff, attended the U.C.I.A. University of Houston basketball game in the Astro-dome during the sweater break? . . . Hows freshmen enrolled in physical science next fall will be part of a pilot program originated by Florida State University that emphasizes more lab work for the students? . . . Linda Evans, Class of '66, was named to the honor student list at Lipcomb College? . . . Bob Hudson, '60, will obtain his Doctor's Degree in Journalism from the University of Minnesota this spring? . . . Barbara Shadow received a letter of congratulations from Senator Vance Harts for her NCTE recognition?

Did you notice . . . Math teacher, Mr. Edward Kuonen's stylish necktie? . . . Mrs. Sandra Atkins, English teacher, attempting a hand stand when she thought no one was looking at senior play rehearsal? . . . Cathy Padrey's birthday serenade at the City Tourney? . . . Freshman Patti Barber and Joyce Lasnet singing "I'm A Little Teapot" outside room 2407? . . . Mary Graves playing with a "slinky" in a physics class?

Panhellenics Sponser Tea

A tea, sponsored by the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association, will be held Saturday, February 10, at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Butler University, for all senior girls who plan to attend college next fall.

A panel discussion concerning sororities in general and a address by one of the Butler fraternities will be included in the reception. Invitations may be obtained from Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls.

Algebra Student Enjoys Sports



Charles Patton

Junior Charles Patton has had an active beginning to his high school career. As a freshman he participated in cross country, basketball and track.

Because of his sustained interest and success in long distance running, Chuck continued as a member of the cross country and track teams during his sophomore year. He won the City Reserve Cross Country championship late this fall.

Chuck's Student Council membership began when he served as an alternate during his freshman year. Last year, a regular member of the Council, he also served as the cabinet. His home room elected him to represent them again last fall.

A candidate for Brown Boy this year, Chuck is also a Letterman's Club member and has played intra-mural basketball for two years. His favorite subject is algebra.

Speaker Relates Childhood

"Confessions of a Hillbilly" titled the talk given by Mrs. David Stewart to the History Club last week. Raised in Tennessee, Mrs. Stewart spent her childhood in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains.

Recalling how her father, a "revenuer," chased moonshiners through the hills at breakneck speeds in a black 1940 Ford, Mrs. Stewart said her father often "staked out" lonely roads many long nights. "Many of the hill people consider 'moonshining' a job and a stay in Atlan-

ta's federal prison just one of its hazards," she explained.

"On the way to school," the speaker went on, "I used to hide my shoes under a bush to be like my friends who didn't have any shoes. No matter what people say, the hill people are a warm and friendly group. Perhaps they just haven't had some of the advantages you've had," she told the club.

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Hornets Rally to Edge Crusaders by 3, Lose Close Contests to Tech, Northwest



Varsity forward Craig Sanders (right) takes his place at the foul line, flanked by an opponent, in the recent Howe-Richmond competition.

Howe's varsity hardwood men will meet the Hornets from Beech Grove here tonight and will visit Secina in regular season action tomorrow.

Hornets Push To Lead

Hustling in the final heated minutes of play, the Hornets came on strong from behind to beat favored Secina, 68-65, in the opening phase of the City Basketball Tourney.

The two squads proved themselves evenly-matched on the Tech floor with deadlocked scores at 19 and 32-all for the first two periods. The Crusaders broke away in the final moments of period three with eight points rifled by Mike Dunn. The score board read 53-47 as the squads

began the final quarter.

Howe fought back in the opening minutes of the fourth period and forged ahead, 58-57. They lost possession of the ball twice on errors to give Secina the 65-62 lead. Jim King kept the competition alive with a pair of free throws, and Gary Marshall scored two more to send the Hornets ahead. With one second left, Marshall successfully executed two free ones to insure the victory.

The Hornets shot well in the competition, making 22 of 32 attempts at the foul line for 68.7% against only 50% from the Secina squad. Junior Cary Marshall was tied for high-scoring honors with Crusader Mike

Dunn. Each contributed 24 points. King, Mike Johnson, and Cary Throckmorton all tallied in double figures. Howe retrieved 33 rebounds and Secina 36.

Howe Battles It Out With Titans

Tech had to muster all its energies to down Howe Friday night and advance to the city semifinals. The Hornets put on an excellent performance in what might have been the major upset of the season. In fact, senior Steve Davis hit a field goal that would have tied the competition, but officials ruled that he took the shot after time had expired.

Titans dominated the first quarter and enjoyed a 20-16 margin as the buzzer sounded. Hornets took over the lead midway in the second period. Tech moved to a three-point edge, but Howe bounced back to tie it up, 24-all at the half.

Howe's shooting maintained an edge in the third quarter until Tech popped two free throws and took the lead at 44-43 as the quarter ended. The teams exchanged the lead several times before a field goal by Cary Marshall upped Howe to 49-48. It was 59-54, Tech, with 1:02 left on the board. The ball exchanged hands twice in the last 28 seconds, and just as the game ended, Davis flipped the short one that was too late. King and Marshall led Howe's scoring, accounting for 19 and 13 points respectively.

Outscored By Pioneers

Last Friday Howe slipped behind Northwest, 53-58, in a city series game. The Pioneers rallied their forces to outscore the Hornets, 19-16, in the final eight minutes to earn their five-point victory. Howe boasted three men the group with 13, Mike John in double figures, King heading son with 12, and Marshall with 10.

By Gary Shirley

The Winner's Circle

Varsity Surprises Experts in City Tourney

It's happened again! Our underdog Hornets played their hearts out against Tech, only to lose on a debatable call by the officials. This marked the second year in a row in which a referee's decision has quite possibly lost the Tech game for Howe.

Last year, it was the immortal goal-tending call against 5'8" Willie Lenzy, which gave Tech the momentum to wipe out a Howe lead.

This year it was the no basket call on a Steve Davis rebound shot. The ball split the cords, but the referee ruled that Steve fired the shot after time expired. The buzzer didn't sound until long after the game was over and it is a virtual impossibility to see both the players and the scoreboard clock at the same time. I don't know whether the time had expired before the shot was fired, but I do know that it was too close to tell without the aid of a buzzer!

However, there is nothing that can be done now; the game is over, the decision was made, and wa lost.

Despite the bitter disappointment of the loss, the players

should be congratulated for bringing a thirty-one point loss in one game down to only a two point deficit against the same team a week later. The student body should also be congratulated for proving that Howe is not a dead school and that they do care enough to out-yell a school that is more than double Howe's size.

The team's improvement has been tremendous. Cary Marshall and Jim King are heavily responsible for the team's change.

Cary scored twenty-four points against Secina and came back the next night against Tech to hit a red hot six for eight from the field along with a free throw to give him thirty-seven points for the two City Tourney games.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Frosh Push City Rivals

Howe freshmen ran their record up to a fine 11-3 season by winning games against Northwest, 41-40, Chataud, 56-42, Secina, 40-33, and Cathedral, 64-53, before losing to Tech, 38-51 in the City Tourney.

Barely defeating the Pioneers from Northwest, the young Hornets won by one point. Jim Byrne was high scorer for both sides with six field goals. He was followed closely by Lenny Thornburg, who assisted with five field goals and one charity shot.

Rolling over Chataud's squad by 14 points, the top three Hornet scorers for the game were Craig Reinhardt, Jim Byrne, and Dave Rogers, with 14, 13 and 12

points, respectively.

Secina's Crusaders were next to suffer defeat, this time by a seven-point margin. Both teams were again led by the sharp-shooting of Reinhardt with six field goals and one charity toss.

Tasting defeat for the first time in seven games, the freshmen lost to a tough Tech squad in the third game of the City Tourney. Craig Reinhardt's 14 points placed him second highest in the game behind Battle of Tech with 22.

The frosh rebounded from the defeat to beat the Irish freshmen of Cathedral by eleven points in the next regular season game.

Final Rush Ends Season

Coming on with a post-City Tourney rush, Howe's varsity wrestling team pulled its final regular-season record to an even 6-6.

The Hornets edged Tech 24-21 as Brad Romeril, Mark Watkins, Keith Bradley, Sherman Anderson, and Larry Burger walked off as winners. Slipping against a tough-wrestling North Central team, the team lost 43-7. Bradley won his sixteenth straight

match and John Easterday and Bob Cision tied their opponents to account for Howe's total.

Wood forfeited four times as the squad won the meet 37-11. Bradley, Dale Bewley, Gibson, Romeril, Easterday, Burger, Anderson, and Mark Stephens won their matches.

Arlington came to Howe and left with a 27-16 victory. Bewley, Watkins, Bradley, and Burger won for the Hornets. Rebounding in their last regular-season meet, the varsity grapplers rolled over Lawrence Central 32-18. Bruce Finke, Mike Spaulding, Romeril, Gibson, Bradley, Burger, Stephens, and Jerry Bertram took the honors for Howe.

Outmatched only by Keith Bradley's 19-0 season total, Larry Burger has also been a consistent winner for Howe, sporting a 9-2 record.

Chuck Harsin and Tim Boosinger led the reserve squad to an even 7-7 record this year. Although the frosh team has wrestled only a few times, coach Jim Black commended them on their work. Mike Simmons has led the freshmen and has also wrestled several reserve matches.

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Editorials—

"Sounds of '68" Is Fiasco for Council and Students

"Sounds of '68," an informal dance set for February 16, was planned in response to repeated demands for a winter dance by the student body. The student council must be given credit for their work in arranging the dance: members of the committee put in much time and effort. Why, then, was the project a failure?

It is possible that council members misinterpreted the students' wishes. Results of the poll to determine what kind of a dance the majority wanted were not at all realistic. Many of the people questioned had absolutely no preference and went on record as being in agreement with the poll-taker.

If the student council concluded that a certain percent of Howe's pupils would attend, or would even prefer one type of dance, this conclusion was understandably and obviously incorrect. Furthermore, before Christmas vacation, the general consensus seemed to be in favor of a semi-formal Christmas dance.

It is unfortunate that a great deal of work resulted in nothing. However, the fact remains that "Sounds of '68" was not what the majority wanted and, therefore, was not supported by the majority.

Is Honor System Fair?

As another honor roll listing is issued, many students whose point total was not high enough to make the list try to establish their excuses. There are some, however, who do have valid reasons for complaint.

Students who are carrying four or four and a half credits have some difficulty making the honor roll, whereas students taking five or five and a half credits find it relatively easy. In order to make enough points for honor roll standing, students taking fewer credits must get better grades. Students carrying a larger number of credits can maintain a thirty-point total without keeping their grades as high.

The Student Council of Bloomfield High School has voted to abolish the honor roll, and has met with trial approval from their principal. Students felt that the listing lacked value due to parental pressure, varying systems of grading, and the practice of taking easy credits to achieve honor standing.

Perhaps an alternative to the point system, less radical than abolition, would be an honor roll based on grade point average. A B-plus, or 6.5 average, would be a reasonable standard for honor listing. A student taking a high number of credits would not be able to neglect his studies; a student carrying a lighter load would have to work just as hard to maintain his grade average. The introduction of the grade-point system would tend to have an equalizing effect on credit differences.

Editorial Follow-up—

Student Body Divided on Honor Roll Issue

There has been a proposed change in the honor roll system at Howe. Under this new plan the grade-point average would determine the honor students; now, in order to be on the honor roll, one must obtain a thirty point total.

When asked what she thought about this "new look" to the honor roll, Linda Coffin replied, "I think the current method should be changed because many pupils take only four and one-half credits; by the present system, it is almost impossible to be on the honor roll with four and one-half credits unless the person gets straight A's."

Barbara Glenn had a different idea: "Thirty points has always been the standard, and I think it should stay that way. Using the present system, lots of people don't have enough points to make it, but I feel that if they really wanted honor standing they would work for it."

Alvin Jenkins stated that he is in favor of the proposed change because "it would put everybody on a more even ratio so that it would be possible for people with a "B" average and taking only four subjects to make the honor roll." Alvin said that he had missed the honor roll himself, even though his grade-point average was high enough, because he was only taking four credits.

Don Pearson's view was entirely opposite to Alvin's theory. Dan thinks that it would be better to leave the system just as it is so that "more people will have a chance to be on it by carrying several subjects." Karen Grace and Greg Graham also believe that the present method is the best possible. Karen thinks that the thirty-point minimum is more of a challenge to the students. Greg feels that some students would take fewer courses and make the honor roll without putting forth the same amount of effort.

Brian Hoke says, "Change it! Then everybody would have a

more equal chance to get on the honor roll no matter how many credits they are taking." A new type of plan was proposed by Larry Hanlon. "It seems that under this new plan the person with four and one-half credits would have an advantage over the other students. I do feel that the honor roll should be established by grade-point average. I think the person who takes five and one-half credits should be on this honor roll with a 6.0 average, but the person with four credits would have to have a 6.4 average. The reason for this is that people with only four subjects would have more time to work on their studies."

News from County's Schools

Exchange Editors Carolyn Martin and Susan Berger noted the following news items in papers received this week from the county's schools.

On March 8 and 9, students at Northwest High School will present "Kiss Me Kate" . . . Three Junior Pioneers have passed the first step in the I.U. Honors Program . . . Construction will begin soon on the Pioneer's football stadium.

Pike High School students will present "The Whole World of Carl Sandburg" tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in their auditorium.

Scott Smith, Tech High School upperclassman, helped broadcast the four games of the City Tournament held in the Titan gym . . . Unique at Tech is a refrigeration class that teaches repair of air-conditioners, water-coolers, refrigerators, and ice-making machines.

At Warren Central High School plans are underway for the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" that will be presented on April 3, 4, and 5. . . Linda Baker, Centralite, has put two slightly used nices up for adoption . . . They have been trained to run a maze.

Comments on Current Events

USA May Win International "Boner" Award

Until a few weeks ago, when the name Pueblo was mentioned in a conversation a person generally thought of a certain tribe of Indians in the southwestern United States and northern Mexico. Now this one word symbolizes one of the greatest fiascos in modern history. And naturally it was the "good old U.S.A." that pulled the boner. Certainly if any one government ever was adept at cutting its own throat, that country would be the United States.

It is hard to believe that a nation with such potential powers and influence at its fingertips would fail to utilize these to its own advantage. It is difficult to conceive that we would let a small and relatively weak nation push us around. Yet, after more than two weeks following the hijacking of the American vessel, the Pueblo, by North Korea, no real progress has been made to effect the safe return of either the ship or its crew.

The dispute over the location of the Pueblo at the time of its "capture" (Korean or International waters?) is now secondary in light of the seriousness of this insult to us and the lack of regard of international laws.

This is not to say that we should expect North Korea or any nation to abide by these "international laws," but that the United States should not take this sitting down. In similar situations the U.S. has not remained but released (after proper inspection) Soviet vessels found in American waters. Nor should we be trigger-happy. When a problem of this magnitude and far-reaching results arises, people must remember that hasty decisions and foolish actions must not be made.

On the other hand, it is ridiculous to play the patsy in international relations. It is absurd for the eagle to cower before the insect.



Now every moment of delay enroute to a solution to this problem will serve only to make a solution harder to find, and, if one is found, make the solution less effective. The mess is close to impossible to correct now with agreeable results or a respectable position for the U.S.

Who knows, it soon may be "all the rage" to hijack American ships. At that rate we should have the world's largest navy without ships!

Teachers commented on the situation for the Tower reporter. Mr. Philip Brown, history teacher, stated: "I think the ad-

ministration is being very cowardly. The oriental understands one thing and that is force."

An anonymous teacher remarked, "I don't think we should have gotten into it in the first place. I think we should have been prepared so that something like this wouldn't have happened. However, now I think very quick and aggressive action should be taken."

Mr. Hal Tobin, English teacher, commented: "I don't really know for sure. However I suppose I would say that we should be cautious but resolute in this affair." by Jerry Stockdale

Deborah Marsh Earns Honors, Practices for Olympic Swim

Sophomore Deborah Marsh has high hopes for future use of her swimming talents. She presently holds the state record for the free-style relay which she and three of her teammates set last summer.

As a member of the Indianapolis Athletic Club Swimming Team for eight years, Debbie has earned eight blue ribbons in state competitions along with numerous ribbons signifying other places. She has also accumulated over 75 medals for her efforts and 30 trophies from Regional, Invitational and out-of-state meets.

Debbie began her swimming career at the age of seven and joined the Athletic team a year later. Her practice sessions include two hours each evening during the winter and five hours each day during the summer.

In addition to her long practice hours at the pool this summer, Debbie would like to become a guard and a teacher at one of the private pools in the city. If her wishes could be completely fulfilled, they would also



Deborah Marsh

include a trip to Sun Valley to visit the training grounds for the Olympic swimming team.

As if her swimming activities were not enough, Debbie is an honor student working toward an academic diploma. In her "spare" time during the past two years she has played the guitar for her own enjoyment and recently started taking lessons to improve her playing.

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Enthusiastic Senior Divides Time Between Stage Interests



Marguerite Lash, senior, led a flapper chorus line in this year's PRV.

Outstanding both on the stage and behind the scenes, senior Marguerite Lash has played an active role in the speech and drama department.

Marguerite's activities in

speech include two years on the speech team as a participant in the humorous interpretation division. She has also worked two years in debate and is secretary of the National Forensic League at Howe. In recognition of her achievements in speech, the pretty senior has earned both the Degree of Merit and the Degree of Honor.

Acting roles in four Hornet productions are included in Marguerite's drama work. As a junior she played a leading role in "Wake Up and Love," and she had a part in "The Ugly Duckling." This year, the active senior was a cast member of the Revelers' one-act play, "Video Christmas." Her most recent endeavor was the role of Mrs. Savage in the senior play, "The Curious Savage."

In this year's PRV Marguerite proved her versatility with the portrayal of a Japanese washer woman giving a television commercial and a flapper from the '20's.

At present Marguerite is busy behind the scenes as student director for "My Fair Lady." She was recently elected president of Revelers-Thespians.

As well as being a member of the stage crew, Marguerite is a member of the Choir and is the Hornet Representative to the Junior Heart Fund Board. She has studied piano ten years and works in Junior Achievement with the television company, WLW-JA.

In her spare time Marguerite makes her own clothes and experiments in the kitchen. Next year Marguerite will enter Purdue University and continue her studies in speech and drama.

Students Learn about Survival

Six city high schools and St. Vincent's Nursing School recently participated in a disaster training seminar sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross. Howe students attending the January 27 and 28 seminars were Judy Fritsch, Becki Vermillion, and Vicki Vermillion.

Students involved in the program were instructed in first aid. Films were shown demonstrating what must be done during a fallout disaster and how a fallout shelter must be supplied to sustain life through the critical period. Divided into committees, the students then studied life in a fallout shelter in detail.

Survival crackers and candy were served as meals to realistically illustrate a day in a shelter.

Drosophalia Melanogasters, Soap Make Show at Annual Science Fair

Five Hornet science enthusiasts took part in the third annual Howe Science Fair held in the cafeteria last Saturday. Sophomore Perry Gann, juniors Marian Clark, Brent Kern, Marcia Stroud, and senior Ron Whitehurst exhibited projects ranging from "Effects of Soaps on Metals" to "The Effect of Certain Insecticides on the Eye Color of Drosophalia Melanogaster."

Studios Fruit Flies Brent Kern, sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley, has been working on his exhibit, "The Effect of Certain Insecticides on the Eye Color of Drosophalia Melanogaster," three hours daily since last October. Brent, who is attending four contests including Saturday's event, said of the Howe fair: "It's a good opportunity for kids interested in science." Brent also hopes to at-

tend the Science Congress in Cleveland.

"Algae Response to Varied Wave Lengths of Light" is the title of Marcia Stroud's project. Marcia started spending two to three hours per day on her exhibit last September. Sponsored by Mr. Ray Riley, Marcia feels that there is not enough student participation in our own Science Fair. She hopes to enter the Regional Science Fair later this spring.

Views Soaps on Metals

Mr. Riley is also sponsoring Marian Clark's project, "Effects of Soaps on Metals." Last year, as a sophomore, Marian received third place in the Howe fair. Although unsure about entering this year's Regional fair, Marian has written a paper on her project for the Ford Foundation

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you know . . . Greg Henderson, class of '64, was recently accepted into Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth College where he is majoring in math and science? (He will enter med school following graduation and plans to develop a career in medical research.) . . . Claudia Rommerli, class of '67, has been accepted into Purdue's Concert Band (She plays the French horn) . . .

Miss Isabel Walls, exchange teacher from Birmingham, England who teaches at School 70 is becoming quite a Howe fan? (She attended the Howe-Broad Ripple game as a guest of Miss Mary McLane and Miss Ellen O'Drain and returned to see the senior play.) . . . Mr. John Trinkle sophomore counselor, was married on February 27 . . . Mr. Glenn Rhoda is a "George of the Jungle" fan? . . . Donna Stephenson, yearbook co-editor, has been informed by her physics lab partners that light is affected by gravity, a cork will absorb an entire flask of water, and this school is run by water-power?

Did you notice . . . sophomore Jo Ellen Lagg wandering into sixth hour Advanced French class and having to be led to her own class by Mrs. Martha Sauer? (She also wandered into speech class during the wrong period and had to get a pass from Miss Rhoda Kittleson.) . . . Beth Walters leading "Simon Says" in home room? . . . Miss Kittleson Indian wrestling with Gil Hubbard in English class?

Martha Struck
Kathy Friebis

Woodshop Correlates Academics with Profitable Vocational Training

One of the most invigorating odors whiffing its way through the halls is the sweet, clean smell of wood that issues forth from the woodshop. In addition to pleasant surroundings, profitable training is available in this department.

Mr. Norman Cogan, who teaches woodshop, explained: "Here we teach boys to correlate academics with vocational work. We try to teach work habits and attitudes." He feels the main purpose of woodshop and other related courses is to bridge a gap between the individual and industry.

Experience is best

Woodshop is taught with lectures, movies, and demonstrations; however, Mr. Cogan thinks experience is the best teacher. He believes in practical application of hard work.

Informality and the lack of homework are some attractions of the course. Mr. Cogan com-

mented on this statement by saying, "Some boys come in here with the idea that this is an easy course. They usually make a 'D' or less." Students may work at their own pace.

Products sell the boys

Although the boys have to pay for their work (at cost), they can make up the expense by selling their creations. However, if they choose not to sell them, they can take their work home to admire and use. Mr. Cogan cites many cases of boys selling their own work to the "outside" for a considerable profit. At the same time, these young men achieve a dexterity and familiarity with woods and tools that will last them all their lives.

Among the inspired objects now growing in the woodshop are bars, tables (some with precious inlay work), bowls, cedar chests, and colonial benches. Without reservations, all of them are unique and beautiful.

New Quiz Team to Challenge Shortridge in Academic Contest

MANUAL	January 14	BROAD RIFPLE	March 10
BROAD RIFPLE	January 31	TECH	April 7
TECH	February 4	JOHN MARSHALL	April 14
H. E. WOOD	February 11	CATHEDRAL	March 24
SOUTHPORT	February 18	SHORTRIDGE	March 31
CHATARO	February 25	HOWE	March 8
BEECH GROVE	February 25	WASHINGTON	March 8
JOHN MARSHALL	February 25	ATTACKS	March 8
NORTHWEST	February 25		
CATHEDRAL	February 25		
OEATUR	February 25		
SHORTRIDGE	February 25		
ARLINGTON	February 25		
HOWE	February 25		
WASHINGTON	February 25		
ATTACKS	February 25		

Members of the Howe Quiz Team will make their first appearance on this year's "Exerciso in Knowledge" series one week from Sunday at 6:00 p.m. on WLW-I. Their opponents will be from Shortridge.

Captain Carl Lagenaar is the only senior on this year's team. He will be joined by juniors Tom Amos and Tom Hamill and sophomore Dick Wood. Backing up the team are alternates Jerry Stockdale, junior, and Philip Coffin, sophomore.

Although space for spectators is limited at the television studio, enthusiastic fans are welcome. Mr. Ron Finkbliner, sponsor, expressed his belief that the boys will do their best to maintain the record previous Howe teams have established.

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Greencastle Journey Clinches Hopes

It's all over but the shouting! Regular season basketball will end tonight for the Howe Hornets when they travel to Putnam County to meet Greencastle, scheduled for the first time this year.

In recent competition the Hornets split even in four contests, drubbing Beech Grove and defeating Manual but losing to Seelina and Warren Central.

A second-half Howe barrage sent the Hornets out from Beech Grove home without their sting-

ers, 83-61. With only a 39-37 halftime lead, Gary Throckmorton scored 14 big points in the last half to give the Howettes the victory. Throckmorton finished with 18, Steve Davis had 17, and Gary Marshall pumped in 10.

Howe lost an early lead and fell to Seelina, 72-08, as the Crusaders avenged an earlier loss to the Hornets. Mike Johnson poured in 17 tallies, and Jim King and Tom Marendt added 12 each.

A nine point advantage in the fourth period of the Hornet-Redskin clash was the deciding factor in the game's 73-04 decision.

High scorers in the contest were King with 17; Marshall, 16; Johnson, 15; and Throckmorton, 13. Converting 29 of 40 charity tosses aided the Hornet cause.

Warren Central outdistanced the varsity cagers 14-7 in the third quarter to win their eighth game, 58-52. Both teams were stone cold from the field; the Warriors had more free tosses. A second half surge led by Jim King who scored 14 of his game high 22 during the final 16 minutes, nearly turned the defeat into a victory for the Hornets. Throckmorton chipped in 10 markers.

Hawks Advance to Final Phase of Intramurals

Don Branham's Hawks mustered enough energy to topple Brad Eichelman's Royals, 40-33, in the final competition of the Junior-Senior Intra-mural Basketball Tourney.

They will face the winner of the Freshman-Sophomore division before the Senior-Faculty game on March 1.

Branham led the undefeated seven-man attack that included Noel Bowley, Gordon Goodwin, Bill Hopkins, Ken Hutchinson, Tim Parcel, and John Thomas. Branham tallied 20 points to dominate the field.

Gary Brownlee, Steve Deane, Captain Eichelman, Greg Kamp, Tom Merriman, Al Rohrer, and Mike Spaulding took the second place position.

By previous elimination, the Pistons claimed third place honors with their captain Mike Potiades. Bob Neal and the 76'ers moved to fourth and the Bulls, headed by Mark Williamson, placed fifth.

The tournament featured ten teams this year in the upper division and 14 in the lower, both coached by Mr. Don Evans, school studies teacher.



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Gymnastic Team Depth Paces Athletes to 50 Point Victory

Good team depth gave the Hornet gymnastics team a victory over Arlington in its first outing of the year, 125-76.

In the intermediate division five events were scheduled; Susie Perkins won all-around. In vaulting Jayne Forgy placed second; Susie Perkins, third; and Sherry Thomas, fourth. Sue Evans took third on the balance beam; Sherry Thomas was sixth.

On the uneven parallel bars Phyllis Bhend took top honors. She was followed by Susie Perkins, third; Barbara Bodem, fourth; Syndie Cherry, fifth; and Jayne Forgy, sixth. Barbara Bodem took first in floor exercise; Sherry Thomas was second; Susie Perkins, third.

In tumbling Sherry Thomas finished second. Patty Fuehrer was third. Mary Ring and Betty Rennard finished one and two in all-around advanced division competition. On the balance beam Debbie Mauldin captured first place honors. Betty Rennard was second; Mary Ring, third; and Pam Fuehrer, fourth, to give the Hornets a clean sweep in the event.

In advanced vaulting Mary Ring was first, Janet Dunn, second; Betty Rennard, fourth; and Syndie Cherry, fifth.

Freshmen Boast Healthy Standing

Freshmen basketballers split their last four games to up their season record to 13-6. They won over Broad Ripple and Manual, while losing to Washington and Tech. A game that did not count in the season's standing was lost to Perry Central, 62-44.

Even though Craig Reinhardt drilled four field goals and five of seven charity tosses for a total of 13 points, the Washington Continentals' bested the Hornets 39-36.

Balanced team shooting and eleven points from Hornet Lenny Thornburg gave Howe the edge over Broad Ripple, 39-21. A one point advantage gave the Tech Titans a win over the Hornet freshmen, 42-41. The closely fought contest saw Reinhardt and Jim Byrne score nine points each.

Tracy Ellis with nine points led the freshman squad to the 40-30 defeat of the Manual Redskins.

Howettes took all but first place ribbons in the floor exercises as Mary Ring finished second, Betty Rennard, third; Debbie Mauldin, fourth; and Pam Fuehrer, fifth. Betty also took a first on the uneven bars and a second in tumbling. Mary was third in both events. Barbara Bodem finished sixth in tumbling.

Miss Janice Brown, coach, was pleased with the outcome of the meet. "I was extremely proud of the girls. We expect to continue to improve with more practice and experience."

A three way meet at Ben Davis tomorrow, an Invitational one on March 2, a dual meet with the Giants here on March 9, and the State Meet at Muncie on March 16 will complete the girls' schedule.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirley

It's sectional time again! In less than a week the Hornet varsity basketball team will be going against seven other teams for the right to advance to the regionals.

This is the third year for the Coliseum sectional and Howe is batting 50% since the third Marion County Sectional was added. The Hornets won it in 1966, but took it on the chin in the first game last year against favored Shortridge.

Shortridge is the favorite once again, sporting a 15-3 record. Two of those losses came against "number two in the state" Washington, the other to a fast charging Tech team. The seven remaining teams have a combined record of 50-68, so Shortridge is obviously the team to beat.

Lawrence Central will give our Hornets a hard way to go. Lawrence's record is only 9-7, but they have the county's leading scorer in 6'5" Mark Phillips, who sports a 26.0 average. Marshall, coached by former Hornet reserve coach, Mr. Roger Schroeder, could give Shortridge a rough time with their hounding never-say-die type of ball.

Our own Hornets are not to be taken lightly either. They have shown that they can play good ball against teams like Washington, Southport, and the



Bryan Spear, junior, and Dan Throckmorton, freshman, wait for the referee's signal to begin wrestling in a recent intra-mural contest. Spear won, 5-2, in the 145 lb. match.

Wrestlers End Rugged Season

An intra-mural wrestling contest last Friday afternoon should prove to be a stimulus for next year's teams according to Coach Jim Black. "I hope it will interest boys who have not wrestled before to come out for the team," he commented.

Hornet grapplers finished their season with Sectional competition on February 3 at Warren Central. Keith Bradley, City Champ at 127 lbs. and previously unbeaten this season, was defeated by the eventual champ from Noblesville in a close match. Larry Burger and Mark Stevens finished third and fourth, respectively, in their weight classes.

Junior Tim Boosinger, placing second, was the only Hornet to win a ribbon in the recent Reserve City Meet.

Freshmen wrestlers Mike Throckmorton, Mike Wieneke, and Mike Simmons led their teammates during the season. Throckmorton and Wieneke finished fourth in their City Meet. Simmons pinned all but one of his opponents during the season.

Pinmen Averages Top Field Tallies

Honored recently by Coach Dick Patterson were Horneto Dan Pearson and Louise Goens, for the best individual averages in the Intra-mural Bowling League.

The two juniors' average totals, Dan's 179 and Louise's 125, netted top trophies to mark the end of Howe's first intra-mural bowling season.

Dan was honored again when he and his teammates seniors Jack Dunn, Gregg Martin, and Dave McCullough received trophies as the League's winning boys' team. They won the title after defeating Paul Hacker, Ed Wall, Gill Hailey, and Bob Minch in a final match.

Keglerys Syndie Cherry, Sue Evans, Denise Page, and Susie Perkins also claimed their rewards as the best girls' team. Kay Adwell, Louise Goens, Katya Patrick, and Jana Throckmorton grabbed second in the girls' league.

Reserves Suffer Despite Efforts, Take on Rival Greencastle Tonight

A final season contest against Greencastle tonight will complete the Howe reserves scheduled play. In recent encounters the JV's defeated Beech Grove, 70-60, but lost to Warren Central, 42-56, Manual, 42-52, and to Seelina by four.

According to coach Mr. Dave Stewart, Mark Miller has shown considerable improvement in recent games. He was high scorer for the Hornets in the Manual game with three field goals and three free throws. Mr. Stewart emphasized the point that although the team lost to the Redskins, the game against the reserve city champs was well played.

Despite a strong team effort and sixteen points from Bill Smith the Hornets lost to a determined and tall Warren team. Bruce Dobson and Mike Wray each pulled down seven important rebounds.

Wray was high scorer in the Beech Grove JV game with 20 points.

Mr. Stewart said if he were to pick the player who has consistently played well for the reserves, both in scoring and rebounding, he would name Bruce Dobson, sophomore. Wray has scored well at times and Horst Holstein has improved during the season.

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The Howe Tower

After several weeks of repeated auditions the cast for "My Fair Lady" has been completed. Senior Marguerite Lash will act as student director for the musical assisting Mr. Frank Watkins, faculty director.

In addition to the leads previously announced Carter Babb will portray the bartender; Glenn Driver, the butler; Pat Dugan, the Major Domo and Wayne

Howeites Earn Honors in Music

Twenty Howe music students competed in the State Music Contests held at Butler University on February 17. Four took home blue ribbons in the top divisions.

Margaret Lake, Jay Reeve, Ronald Spice, and Jerry Stockdale were named blue ribbon winners in the competition.

Second place ranks were nothing to be ashamed of in the contest which attracted top musical students throughout the state. Donna Stetzel, Sally Lake, Harold Potter, Kathy Garrett, Jane Lau, Mary Lau, and Marguerite Lash placed second in the top divisions.

Two quartets and a quintet also finished in second place. Sally Lake, Harold Potter, Dave Liddle and Stephanie Liddle composed the woodwind quintet. A cello quartet was formed by Dave Thomas, Kim Hughes, Sandy Garrett, and Jo Ellen Legg, while a horn quartet of Harold Potter, Beth Walters, Carolyn Martin, and Melanie Wells also competed.

Pseudo-Students to Tromp Halls

For the third year Howe parents will rush blindly from class to class on Howe Visitation Night, March 12.

A PTA business meeting will be held at 7:15 in the cafeteria. Instructions regarding visitation will also be given at that time. Classes, only eight minutes long, will begin with the second period and end with period eight.

This back-to-school evening will give teachers a chance to introduce their teaching and grading philosophy to parents.

Annual Senior-Faculty Game to Be Played Tonight



Mrs. Alexander

Mr. Finkhiner

Miss Braco

Mr. Ervin

Mrs. Kaiser

Mr. Patterson

Mrs. Mercer

Dr. Riquelme

Senior activities begin in earnest this week with the Senior Faculty basketball game scheduled for tonight at 8:00 p.m. Winners of the intra-mural underclassmen and upperclassmen divisions will play a preliminary game at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Seniors will take the opportunity to dress in bizarre costumes, to parade about the floor, and to chant "Seniors, seniors! S-E-N-I-O-R-S!" A faculty pitch-in supper will precede the activities.

A Faculty King and Queen will be crowned during half-time activities of the feature game. Stu-

dent Council members nominated Mrs. Barbara Kaiser, home economics, Mrs. Ruth Mercer, English, Miss Jeanne Braco, French, and Mrs. Patricia Alexander, biology, queer candidates.

King candidates include Mr. John Ervin, English, Mr. Dick

Tryouts for Next Year's Hilltopper Staff to Begin

Tryouts for next year's Hilltopper staff will be explained at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 6, in room 238. All students interested in being on the yearbook staff should attend.

Mrs. Patricia Alexander, sponsor, commented that requirements for the '69 staff are "room in your program for a third or fourth hour study, a willingness to work, and a sincere desire to publish a good book." She added that journalism is not a prerequisite and that much of the work requires after school participation.

Completed tryouts that include a questionnaire, teacher recom-

mendation, sample layout, and parent permission slip, are due March 27. Personal interviews to be scheduled on Friday, March 29, after school will be conducted by Mrs. Alexander and current co-editors, Cynthia Krotheoltis and Donna Stephenson.

A staff of approximately 25 students will be selected to fill the positions of Editor, Production Manager, Business Manager, Senior Editors, Sports Editors, Activities Editors, Faculty Editors, Index Editors, Copy Editors, Photographers, and Underclassmen Editors. Previous experience on this staff is not necessary for any of the positions.

Leadership Conference Focuses on Student-Teacher Relationship

Fifteen hundred students attended the third annual Student Government Leadership Conference at Ben Davis on February 10. Seniors Carl Lagerman and Joyce King, and history teacher Miss Mary McLane were Howe's representatives.

Hosted by Senator Birch Bayh, the conference presented speakers Mr. John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Vera Stukenbroeker, F.B.I. representative; Mrs. Marjette Tree, first woman ambassador to the United Nations; and Lt. General Lewis Walt of the Marine Corps.

Mr. Gardner spoke on educational goals and stated that he hoped in the future a clearer ro-

lationship between teachers and students would develop. Joyce King remarked that Mr. Gardner's recent announcement of his resignation would be a loss to the country.

Dr. Stukenbroeker spoke on much the same topics that he discussed in the Howe assembly last fall. Mrs. Tree gave her opinions regarding the functions of the UN.

A very "pro-Marine" Lt. Gen. Walt held the attention of the audience with his views of the Vietnam conflict. He related stories of area in combat and explained the importance of the war efforts. "You will be damn proud of our President when this is over," he said, referring to the handling of the Pueblo incident.

Quiz Team Tops Shortridge



Tom Ames, junior, answered the first question asked the Shortridge and Howe Quiz Teams in the "Exercise in Knowledge" match last Sunday afternoon and set the pace for the 185-175 Hornet victory.

In addition to recognizing Charles III, the Symbol as a monarch from France, Tom also identified Marie Antoinette from a quote presented in four different languages and came through with several correct answers late in the contest.

Dick Wood, sophomore, displayed bits and pieces of knowledge varying from naming Sergeant York, George Wallace, and Theodore Roosevelt to recognizing the description of Gresham's Law.

Hal Gustin, junior, aided the team effort primarily with answers to science and math questions. One crucial answer carried the bonus (to correctly place the accent in five words) that enabled the Hornets to regain the lead they lost after the mid-break in the contest. Carl Lagerman, captain, replied to both bonus questions that Howe received and determined a function from a table of the domain and range of a function.

To the students and faculty members in the audience the boys were remarkably calm. Mr. Thomas Strling, principal, remarked, "This is worse than a ball game." Team sponsor, Mr. Ron Pinkbinner, beamed proudly and exclaimed, "How about that!"

Debate Host League Meet

"How does anyone find his way around here?" was the question asked Howeites who served as guides for the recent Marion County Debate League meeting held recently at Howe. Twenty-six teams representing thirteen schools participated according to Mr. Stephen Briggs, debate coach.

At 4:30 p.m. Howe's affirmative team and Washington's negative team were anxiously watching for their opponents' arrival. When neither opposing team arrived, the Hornets and Continentals debated against each other rather than take advantage of the forfeit ruling.

Criminal Investigation Procedures, the topic for debate this year, was argued in each of the contests. Hornet debaters on the affirmative, Tom Hamill and Tom Ames, won their match with a proposed four point program.

Ed Warriner and Bill Herdrich defeated a team from Southport; Marguerite Lash and Tom Harlow lost to a Lawrence Central team.

Patterson, science, Mr. Ron Finkbinner, history, and Dr. Rogelio Riquelme, Spanish.

Larry Hanlon and Brad Eshelman will coach the senior team. Music for the sock-hop following the game will be provided by the "Rebel Kind."

Rick Schwler is chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the event. His assistants are Tim Parcel, Rick Cooper, Bert Perez, Frank Strihy, and Steve Johns.

Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore for fifty cents until 4:00 p.m. today.

Editorials—

We've Got Spirit!

In previous issues of the TOWER, numerous articles appeared concerning basketball team support and school spirit. At last week's Sectional game, Howe fans proved that they really do have spirit.

Throughout the game, fans gave the team the kind of support that every team wants and needs. Along with the team, we would like to express our gratitude for the loyalty shown by the students in attendance at the game.

Editors

Rule 3 Has New Meaning

Rule Three, the much talked-about provision of Howe's conduct code, has taken on new meaning with current redecoration. Newly painted walls call for a further application of the hands-off policy.

Regardless of rain, sleet, snow, or vandalism, this new coat of paint must last seven years. Howe is what its students make it. At the end of seven years, the walls will be in whatever condition Howites have left them. Let's leave them clean!

'People in The Know Go Straight A'

Advertising has long been a national mania, swaying the American economy since the colonial snuff and powdered wig days. However, it has only been in recent years with the advent of television and radio that the advertising commercial has come to play such an important role in American life.

For instance, no one today would think of having anything but an "Excedrin headache." Oddly enough, education which also plays a vital role in everyday life has taken only a limited advantage of the marvels of advertising.

If the current trend toward more diversified commercials continues, it's any student's guess as to the final use education will make of commercials. Looking to the future, it's not hard to imagine the following conversation:

"Principal Fogg? I'm Bill Jones, and this is Jim Smith. We're here to discuss your plan to advertise..."

"Indeed gentlemen, have a seat... About my plan... I thought perhaps our school might begin by advertising for something small like the 'Importance of grades' or 'thinking.' Friends of mine at the local TV station assure me that I can easily get prime time by labeling it a public service announcement. I thought maybe I should be seated at a desk carefully explaining to the viewers the logical advantages..."

"Actually Fogg, it's been our experience that pure corn like that just doesn't sell. And might I also suggest that you don't get yourself out on a limb by talking about unpopular things like 'thinking.' Give the public the 'A' bit; that's as typically all-American as motherhood."

"Now that public service ideas pretty cute, but why don't we see if we can't attack the actual



commercial from a different angle. Hmmm... how about a good looking swinger surrounded by young men murmuring 'I couldn't have done it without straight A's.'"

"Well... I really don't know; it all seems so undignified."

"Look Fogg, you asked for a professional opinion; in this game you play ball the way the public expects. Now you could have a girl telling her best friend she's got bad grades, BAD GRADES. And then, knights are always a good bet, too. Or how about a cartoon of a man talking to his brain. They really eat

that stuff up. You'll need a slogan. How's this: 'People in the know go straight A'."

"You know, I think I'm getting the idea. How about: 'I'd walk a mile for an A'."

"Great Fogg, simply great."

"Or maybe: 'If I have only one life, let me live it as a straight A student.'"

Senior Plays, Teaches Guitar

Randy Ford, Hornet senior, possesses the unique ability to play the flamenco guitar. This type of music provides the background for the heel clicking-finger snapping flamenco dancers.

It has taken Randy only a year and a half to perfect this skill. He practices daily two to three hours. In addition he is presently giving lessons to two Howe upperclassmen as well as to two high school teachers.

Randy, an honor student during his senior year, possesses the ability to play many other instruments including the harmonica, the ukulele, the bass guitar, and the bongos. He also enjoys composing his own music.

Following graduation and a summer of work, Randy plans to

Comments on Current Events

Chosen Few Make Olympics Racial Issue

by Jerry Stockdale

Television viewers recently were enthralled with the live satellite coverage of the Winter Olympics. Interest in the upcoming Summer Olympics to be held in Mexico is of a different nature.

Last November some 200 young Negro athletes in the United States met in Los Angeles and agreed to boycott the summer games unless six specific demands were met.

Before the boycott will be lifted:

1. A second Negro track coach must be hired for the U.S. team.
2. A ban on competition between the U.S. teams and those from White-ruled South Africa and Rhodesia should be formulated.

3. Avery Brundage should be ousted as president of the International Olympic Committee.

4. A Negro should be appointed to the U. S. Olympic Committee.

5. End the alleged discrimination at the New York Athletic Club.

6. Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) must be reinstated as World Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World.

Much discussion is presently occupying both factions. Those who support the boycott point out that discrimination in sports has existed for quite a while. Except for a few noted examples, even professional Negro athletes generally receive lower salaries than their white teammates. And although strides have been taken, discrimination still exists.

Backers believe that a boycott would serve to open the eyes of Americana to Negro grievances and to show them that all is not well in the locker rooms. Evidently, the boycotters believe that winning equal rights for

Negroes in the United States is more important than winning the Olympics, and that this may be one of the last chances to do it peacefully.

Opponents of the boycott (this includes the majority of America's Negro athletes) believe that the demands are impossible to meet. If the boycott is successful, it might easily alienate more people from the Negroes' cause than it will attract.

How could this action end the alleged discrimination at the New York Athletic Club? There is no connection between the two groups. People associated with the Olympic Committee have no jurisdiction over the reinstatement of Cassius Clay.

A Negro boycott would not significantly affect the outcome of the summer's athletic contests, only lessen the estimation of the Negro athlete in the public's eye. Regardless of the justification of the action, the Olympic Games is not the appropriate time or place for the American Negro to display his feelings.

Careers Day Offers Insight

Learning to adapt themselves to the industrial and business world is an important phase in the life of young people. How-ites will gain insight into this world on Careers Day late next month.

After giving some thought to his abilities, interests, and handicaps, the student can obtain information about the career he has selected at one of the career meetings. Statistics about the different careers as well as schools which specialize in specific training programs will be discussed.

In making a vocational choice

students might consider the history of the occupation and its function in society, tasks and duties involved, employment outlook, geographical location, personal qualifications required, possible earnings and any disadvantages that a particular occupation might present.

Prior to Careers Day students will be asked to list their occupational choices so that guest speakers can be invited to the school. First and second choices of the final list of speakers will be made by the students just before the programs are scheduled.

Scarlett O'Hara Rides Again

Currently enjoying its third release, the epic movie, "Gone With the Wind" depicts the Civil War and Reconstruction as it affects Scarlett O'Hara, a Southern belle who, by an inner strength and ruthlessness, rebuilds her family fortune destroyed during the war.

Margaret Mitchell's story has sold over 11 million copies in 28 languages. Though more details are given in the 1037 pages of the novel, the movie's plot closely parallels events in the book.

Opening scenes at Tara, the O'Hara plantation, show Scarlett to be a bewitching coquette,

accustomed to getting her own way 100% of the time. Although relatively unknown to Americans at the time, English actress Vivien Leigh won an Academy Award for her leading role. In his search for the "perfect" Scarlett, producer David O. Selznick had passed up such notables as Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Katherine Hepburn, and Susan Hayward.

Early in the story Scarlett meets Rhett Butler, a charming, sometimes cynical, soldier-of-fortune and the "black sheep" of a prominent Southern family. Clark Gable, to audiences both in 1939 and 1968, seemed perfectly suited to play this demanding part.

Idealist Ashley Wilkes is portrayed by Leslie Howard, who took the role reluctantly because he felt Ashley was too weak a character. Ultimately, this weakness in his character coupled with Scarlett's blind infatuation for him, completely destroy Scarlett's chance for happiness with Rhett.

Setting a high standard of magnificence, the burning of Atlanta was filmed first. This sequence and the scenes in the Atlanta railroad station, where wounded Confederate soldiers lay end to end beneath a merciless summer sun, bring the horror and impact of war to the audience.

Now a part of national folklore, "Gone With the Wind" mirrors to the world America's greatest agony, the war which split the country and the period of continuous terror for the South which followed.



Randy Ford

enter New York University next fall where he will major in math and physics.

THE HOWE TOWER

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News from County's Schools

Marshall has acquired their own "Liberty Bell" from Jasonville, Indiana. Originally, the bell resided in an old courthouse before the building was torn down. The Patriots' "Liberty Bell" weighs 1000 pounds, is 117 years old, and has a crack in the stand. In the future, after being cleaned, sanded, and varnished, the bell will be used to "ring out" Marshall's victories.

Disagonally divided blue and white high-necked sweaters and white pleated skirts with blue inlays have been purchased for the Shorbridge cheerleaders.

March 15 and 16, Arlington's Senior Class will present "The Mouse that Roared" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Arlington's auditorium recently acquired 440 square yards of high-quality red nylon fiber carpeting. The carpeting was installed in the aisles and orchestra pit. It will be paid for with bookstore profits.

International Grand Master, Mr. Edward Burne, played 50 high school chess players (including two from Howe) simultaneously on February 17, in the Tech cafeteria. Mr. Burne is one

of six International Grand Masters within the United States.

Decatur Central's Music Department will present "Brigadoon" sometime in April. Leads have been selected and the production is now under way.

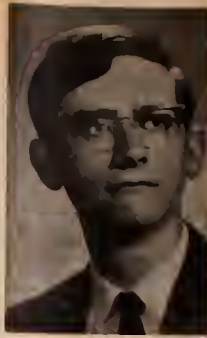
Latin Club Hosts Party for Romans

Members of Howe's Forum Romanum recently were hosts to 20 Beech Grove Latin Club members for a Valentine Party in Roman style.

Jonathan Liet, dressed as a Roman priest, poured a libation of meal and wine and offered a prayer to Venus, goddess of love, and to her son, Cupid.

Concours Debbie Vincent and Paula Carmean conducted the regular club meeting. Following a review of slides that Mrs. Vesto Cohee, club sponsor, had taken in Greece, Cumae, and London, refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Hornet Latin students will attend an "Ides of March" dance at Beech Grove this month.



Carl Lagenaur

Honor Student Enjoys Science, Edits News

Carl Lagenaur, one of Howe's busiest seniors, is currently celebrating the Quiz Team Victory for in addition to his other activities he is captain of the team.

In his third year on the stage crew, Carl often manipulates the light panel for the various productions. He is Editor-in-chief of the Tower, vice-president of the National Honor Society, and received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Last summer Carl was one of 60 students chosen from some 400 nation-wide applicants in the High School Science Student Institute at Indiana University. In addition to attending the eight weeks of lectures and individual research, Carl helped a professor assemble information for a project that was reported in a national magazine. His name was included in the article.

A quiet scientist whose wit is as sharp as his mind, Carl plans to continue his chemistry study at IU or the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York next year.

Hippies, Pills, Flowers Add Spirit to Assembly



Mr. Dick Patterson, science teacher, effectively disguised himself as a flower child during the recent sectional pep assembly.

Northwest's senior class president, Charles Jeffries, was the guest speaker at flowe's annual sectional pep assembly held prior to the beginning of Sectional play.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, discussed discipline at the games, while Mr. Sam Kolley, athletic director, explained rules and regulations governing all participants.

Noel Hewley, Student Council member, served as mnnor of ceremonies at the assembly and introduced Mr. Jim Stutz, coach. Mr. Stutz in turn introduced the Hornet team.

Six faculty members and students from the council closed the

program with a "Love-In" skit prepared by Mrs. Barbara Wood, girls' physical education teacher. Dressed to represent hippies and flower children, the group carried protest signs and scattered flowers among the audience. Pop pills (glint Sweet-tarts) were presented to the ball players.

Cheerleaders and the Pop Band added "spirit" to the festivities.

Nurse Whaley to Give Tests

All sophomores, students new to the school and those who had difficulty with the test last spring, will have their hearing tested by Nurse Mrs. Margaret Whaley on March 8 and 9.

English III and IV classes will use their period on those dates for the tests.

Incoming Freshmen Increase Enrollment, Outnumber Seniors

Somewhere between six and seven hundred freshmen will join the Howe family next fall, according to junior high school counselor, Miss Maryon Welch. Seniors number 375 at the present time.

Public schools 57, 58, 62, 77, 78, 82 and 111 are in the Howe

district. Students attending Schools 88 and 21 may choose to become Howettes.

In addition a yet undetermined number of students from nearby parochial schools, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Philip Neri, Little Flower, St. Bernadette, and Lutheran Immanuel will also enroll at Howe.



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Math Teachers Discuss Varied Pupil Potential

Mrs. Mario Wilcox, head of the Mathematics Department, and other Howe math teachers were hosts recently at an annual tea and discussion meeting for principals and math teachers from nearby grade schools.

Attending from School 58 was Mr. Benjamin Jones. Principal Miss Kathryn McCollum and Mr. Donald Moore represented School 77; Mrs. Mary Well and Miss Janice Stone, School 62; Principal Miss Frances Shaw and Mr. Eugene Ramsey, School 78; and Principal Miss Ruth Gorman and Miss Rebekah Irwin, School 82.

Completing the guest list were School 111's delegates Principal Mr. Wayne Gray and Miss Ruth Reece.

Assignment of students with different potentials to various high school math courses was discussed; a list of practice exercises from the downtown office was distributed.

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Hornet Cagers Down Putnam Foe

"If." That is the word that doomed our Hornets this year. If . . . the team had gotten a few quick baskets, instead of seeing them bounce off the rim . . . a referee's decision had been called the other way . . . a foul was called when it wasn't . . . several losses could easily have been changed to wins.

These factors could have changed the Howe 6-15 record to a winning, or at least a better season total.

Playing with injuries, ineptitudes, and occasional misunderstandings, the varsity Hornets struggled through the season and really gave some teams cause for panic.

Double-Overtime Decides Champs

Final freshman-sophomore intramural basketball standings last week established the Pipers, led by captain Lester Holton, as league champions. Their rating entitles them to take on the junior-senior league winners, the Hawks, tonight before the Senior-Faculty game.

Final competition pitted Pipers Ron Hardin, Captain Holton, Gary Hubbard, Bob Jennings, and Mike Priest against the Glants, Dave Martin, Mike Mitchell, Randy Personette, Bill Smoot, Dan Steen, and Hank Wron.

The game was stalemated at 32 all at the end of regulation time. After a scoreless first overtime, the Pipers forced to a 44-32 lead. The game ended there, Ron Hardin being high scorer with 14 points.

Mike Priest took second place honors after tallying 10. Mike Mitchell and Dan Steen contributed 10 and 8, respectively.

Sectional winners, Washington and Southport, won by 12 and 10 points, respectively, finding that their games weren't as easy as the "experts" predicted. Mighty Tech was saved by a referee's decision; they won by two.

The season was not a total loss, however. Playing strictly like a team, the netters up-ended Sectional winner and only three-time loser Greencastle, 66-61. Jim King playing his last regular season game, had another outstanding game, tossing in 22 points. Larry Miller had his best game of the year and aided King with 13. Gary Throckmorton poured in ten.

This was a come-from-behind victory, too. Greencastle's Tigers led 48-46 as the fourth quarter started, but the Hornets found the basket inviting and scored 20 points.

Lawrence Central and the Coliseum Sectional was a revers-

al of the varsity's previous game. Howe went ahead 46-45 and quickly opened up a three-point lead, but to no avail. Mark Phillips brought the Bears back to win 62-54. Phillips, the leading county scorer, broke Howe's back with 34 markers.

For Howe, Mike Johnson proved his prowess with a team high of 18 points. As a result of this, one of Mike's best games all year, he was honored by the Indianapolis Star as he was placed on the All-Tourney team from Hinkle. Tom Marendt mustered 11 points to aid the Howe cause.

The season, wearing for the players and coaches, has ended. Although the year has not been what one would call a success, neither was it a total loss. Often the cagers showed spurts of the team they are, and even though they did sink into defeat they were a Howe team, they worked, and we're proud of them!

By Phil Coffin



High scoring members of the Girls Gymnastic Team, (left to right) Betty Rennard, Marilyn Duhamel, Barbara Bodem, Pam Fuehrer, and Ronnie Cherry, proudly pose in variations of their new uniforms recently purchased by the P.T.A.

Frosh End 15-6 Year

Craig Reinhardt had a game-high total of 18 points to lead the frosh to their final victory, concluding an extremely successful 15-6 season record.

Reinhardt was ably aided by teammates Tracy Ellis and Lenny Thornburg with 14 and 12 points, respectively as the freshmen rolled to an easy 57-49 win over the opposing Arlington squad.

Averaging 11.5 points per game, Reinhardt led the freshmen in all categories this season, with a 21 game total of 242 tallies on 90 field goals and 62 of 101 free throws. Thornburg contributed 75 field goals and 20

frees tomes for a total of 170 points. Lennie also compiled an 8.5 average, closely followed by Jim Byrne.

Byrne tallied 142 points for his season's work. Dave Rogers and Tom Summit also aided the frosh with their scoring. These five boys contributed 83% of Coach Robert Mitchell's team's total points (923).

Excelling in most areas of play, the freshmen recorded a 44 point per game average and 54% shooting average from the 16-foot mark. The season's work moved Coach Mitchell to say, "They'll be putting pressure on the upperclassmen next year."

JV's Finish Season's Action

Howe's junior varsity basketball team ended its season by dropping two games, one to Warren Central, 66-42, in competition at home, and Greencastle, 58-45, in one away from the Hornet floor.

Bill Smith led Hornet scoring in the action against Warren's Warriors. He pumped in a healthy 16 points.

Bruce Dobson dominated scoring at Greencastle as he tallied 11. This was the first year for

the game scheduled in Putnam County.

Mr. Dave Stewart, reserve coach, appraised his squad as constantly displaying a determined effort and playing to win. Both he and varsity coach Mr. Jim Stutz look forward to seeing many of the JV boys in varsity competition next season.

The Winner's Circle

Coliseum Sectional Sees Shortridge Victory

Inconsistency is the word for the Coliseum Sectional this year. Lawrence Central, who defeated our own Hornets by canning 55% of their shots, came back two nights later and couldn't hit the broad side of a barn as the Bears fell to Chatard.

Troubles With Patriots Shortridge ran into real trouble against Marshall, winning by only two points. A tight Mar-

shall zone defense held off Shortridge, forcing the Blue Devils to shoot from outside and keeping the much taller Satans off the boards. The close call should give Shortridge coach, Mr. George Theofanis something to think about. The Blue Devils came back the next night and looked like an entirely different team as they massacred Secunia and Chatard to take the title.

Howe's basketball team was really up for Lawrence Central and nearly came away with a victory. Had it not been for Central's devastating shooting, the Hornets would have advanced

to play Chatard. Mike Johnson spearheaded Howe's drive with brilliant shooting from the field and a total of 18 points for the competition. As a result of his fine game Mike was awarded a place on the All-Sectional team.

Injury Sets King Out Jim King, the fine senior guard, injured his ankle early in the third period and missed the rest of the third quarter action. Jim tried to play the fourth, but his sprained ankle forced him to leave the game early in the quarter. Sophomore Tom Marendt showed much promise for the next two years as he scored 11 points and pulled down several valuable rebounds.

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The Howe Tower

Vol. 30 No. 12 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana March 15, 1968

Students Give Time to Help in Musical

Behind every good musical there are crews which never enter the spotlight. Without these people the production would not be possible.

The student production staff plays an important role in the existence of the play. Jon List is the student stage director with Ed Warriner as his assistant. This year's student director is Laura Reasoner, while Vicki Blenz and Marguerite Lash will be dialogue coaches.

Stage crew
Members of the regular stage crew are Jon List, Mike List, Randy Mosher, Ed Warriner, Lucetta Boyd, Jeanie Day, Dennis McPherson, Ron Meadows, Steve Neal, Jon Smith, Paul Hacker, Tom Amos, and Jeff Kugle. Also working in this capacity are Jeff Lake, Mark Smith, Marguerite Lash, Judy Hollenbaugh, Kent Smalley, Dane Meyer, Diane Kingery, David Hall, Tom Holman, and Carl Lagenaur.

Several students have signed up to be temporary stage workers for "My Fair Lady." They include Mickey Dawson, David Liddle, Diane Dinninger, Jeff Paulson, Cynthia Williams, Don Shockney, Debra Vincent, Elaine Covert, Julie Dere and Neena Salter.

Working the lights are chairman Carl Lagenaur with Tom Amos and Jon Smith. Operating

the follow spotlights are Jeff Kugle, chairman, Randy Mosher, and Dennis McPherson.

Chairman of the curtain committee is Kent Smalley with Dane Meyer and Tom Holman assisting. In charge of set changes are Ed Warriner, Jon List, Ron Meadows, Steve Nesl, Paul Hacker, Jeff Lake, Mark Smith, David Hall, and Ed Wall.

Props will be taken care of by chairman Lucetta Boyd along with Diane Kingery and Jeannie Day. Helping with wardrobe are Judy Hollenbaugh and Diane Dinninger.

Make-up crew
Working on make-up crew will be Claire Arbogast, Jody Beckelheimer, Peggy Beckelheimer, Vicki Blenz, Carole Cornelius, Diane Dinninger, Paula Dickinson, Nancy Hall and Karen Hashman. Also helping will be Helen Hudson, Sally Lake, Marguerite Lash, Laurel Pope, Juana Quinones, Donna Raasch, Laura Reasoner, Donna Stephenson, Kay Unsworth, Debbie Vincent, and Louise Whitehurst.

Working on the sound crew will be Bob Fawver, Bob Fredrick, John Grissom, and Jeff Paulson. The program will be taken care of by Diane Kingery and Marguerite Lash.

Accompanists during the rehearsals are Fred Haver, Diane Shugert, Alexandra Stalas, and Joyce Cox.

Business Managers are also important if the musical is to be a success. House managers will be Tim Boosinger and Bethel Reed. Assistant House Managers will be Sandy Dobbs and Margaret Neal.

Usherettes
Usherettes will include Carol Black, Barbara Bowen, Nancy Bruner, Nancy Cline, Elizabeth Cobb, Denise Day, Kathleen Debo, Cathy Pedrey, Concetta Ramond, Jessie Reach, Rita Schilling, and Mary Wilson.

Syndie Cherry, Dinno Crenshaw, Patti Dulin, Deborah Jones, Terri Jump, Patricia Marcand, Theresa Pfau, and Kathy Phelps will be taking tickets at the door while Tim Boosinger and Bethel Reed will be selling them.

In charge of publicity are Lucetta Boyd, Nancy Bruner, Elizabeth Cobb, Sandy Dobbs, and Bethel Reed.

Seven Howeites Have High Hopes for Study Abroad

Seven Howeites remain in the Indiana University Foreign Language Honors Program competition after three elimination rounds. Still in the running are Tom Amos and Jerry Stockdale, French students; Mary Jane Freeland, Phyllis Hawkins, and Margaret Pash, Spanish students; and Elizabeth Cobb and Melanie Ford, Latin students.

Elizabeth and Melanie were interviewed last Saturday, the others last Monday at the Education Center. Interviews consisted of conversation in the respective language as well as an exchange of information about life abroad.

Fifteen students from Indiana are to be selected from the 37

remaining in the Latin section. Mrs. Vesta Colhe, Hornet Latin teacher will serve as one of the directors of the stay abroad this summer. After a flight to Rome, the group will spend two weeks in Sicily before returning to Rome where they will take side trips to Florence, Venice, and Pisa.

Howeites staying in France will stay with families in St. Helene most of the summer but will visit Paris before their return home in August.

Thirty Indiana high school students will spend their summer in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where they will pursue their study of Spanish.

Students' Help Needed

"Help Us Help," is the plea of Red Cross chapters throughout the country. Howe students may answer this plea by contributing unwanted costume jewelry, records, magazines, and comic books on March 10 and 20.

Collection boxes will be placed in the book store next Tuesday and Wednesday for Hornet contributions according to Becki Vermillion, president of the Howe chapter.

Items collected by the Hornet group will be distributed by the Indianapolis Area Red Cross Chapter to organizations including Central State and Community Hospitals, Fluor House, Flynn Houses, Inc., Indiana Girls' School, Juvenile Center, Little Sisters of the Poor, and the Marion County Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Marguerite Rights sponsors the Hornet chapter.

ROTC Cadets, Sponsors Plan Military Ball



ROTC sponsors vying for the title of queen of the annual ROTC Military Ball are left to right: Meredith Craig, Janet Runciman, Patti Dulin, Cindy Krethohtla, and Marilyn Hurt.

Howe's annual Military Ball will be held tomorrow evening from 8:00 to 11:00 in the cafeteria at which time the Military Ball Queen will be crowned.

Senior queen candidates are Cindy Krethohtla, Battalion Sponsor, and Janet Runciman. Junior candidates are Meredith Craig, Patti Dulin, and Marilyn Hurt. All are R.O.T.C. elected sponsors.

First Lt. Richard Hawkins is chairman of the decorations committee. Members of his committee are 1st Lt. James Farmer, 2nd Lt. William Holman, 2nd Lt. Larry Hanson, and 2nd Lt. Meredith Craig. Captains Michael Soliday and Janet Runciman are chairman and co-chairman of the refreshment committee. Members of the committee include 1st Lt. William Bertram, 2nd Lt. Gary Osborn, 2nd Lt. Joe Burchett,

and 2nd Lt. Patti Dulin. Second Lt. Dan Onley and Captain Cindy Krethohtla are chairman and co-chairman of the invitations committee. Committee members are 2nd Lt. Scott Watson, 2nd Lt. Alan Cain, 2nd Lt. Frank Clifton, and 2nd Lt. Marilyn Hurt.

"Let Freedom Ring" is this year's theme. Music will be provided by the Highlighters.

College Night Provides Information for Juniors

Primarily designed for juniors, Howe's College Night will be held March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Three question-answer sessions will be held. Stressing the importance of coming activities, Senior Counselor Mr. William Murray advised, "This is the time for parents and students to find out about financial aid and entrance requirements."

In past years College Night has been presented in the fall and geared mainly for seniors. Though seniors are invited, this year's program is provided especially for college-bound juniors.

Out-of-state college representatives will come from the University of Cincinnati and General

Motors Institute. Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State University, Butler University, Indiana Central, and Indiana State University will also send representatives.

Other schools to be represented include DePauw University, Earlham College, University of Evansville, Franklin College, Hanover College, Northwood College, Valparaiso University, and Vincennes University.

Completing the list of twenty-two schools are Rose Polytechnical Institute, Tri-State College, Wabash College, and Marion County Central Hospital School of Nursing.

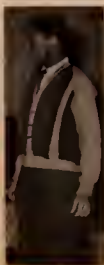
Seniors Elect Jenkins 1968 D.A.R. Good Citizenship Winner

This week seniors nominated and an administrative committee approved Alvin Jenkins as the 1968 D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award winner for 1968. Al will receive the Medal from the Business and Professional Women's Committee of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of the D.A.R. on Honors Day.

Presented to the senior boy, who by his personal acts and attitudes, has proven himself the most outstanding citizen in his class regardless of race, color, or creed, the award is based on honor, service, courage, leadership, and patriotism.

Al has recently participated in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Speech Contest, appeared in the senior play, "The Curious Savage," and was elected Lieutenant Governor in last fall's Mock Election.

Hoping to attend I.U. next fall, Al will study either medicine or law. His main interest is "People; I like people," he explained. When he is not busy working, Al's main hobby is "reading 'Peanuts,' my hero," he concluded.



Al Jenkins

Teen Council Holds Contest

"American Youth Today and How We Feel" is the theme of an essay contest sponsored by the Marion County Teen Guide Council.

Eight entries were selected by the English Department for recommendation to the Student Council. From these the Council forwarded the essays of Joyce King, Patti Dulin, Joe Brown, and Margaret Pash to the Teen Council. Essays by Cathy Pedrey, Janet Wolfe, Claire Arbogast, and Charlotte Esteb were also considered.

Indianapolis Morris Plan will provide awards of \$100 to the county winner, \$50 to second place, and \$25 to the third place contestant. Plaques and certificates will also be presented.

Sgt. Perdue Receives Medal



During a reception held recently in the teacher's cafeteria, Army Col. Don B. Clark (standing right) presented the Army Commendation Medal to Sgt. Bascom Perdue (left) in view of his forthcoming retirement. Mrs. Perdue observes the ceremony from the head table.

Editorials—

Apathy Endangers Seniors

Many seniors have developed an apathetic attitude in regard to their final semester's grades. This feeling is encouraged by letters of acceptance and scholarships from chosen colleges.

Although this attitude is a simple means of escape from work and pressures, it is not very profitable in the end. After working hard for the better part of three and one half years to build a good academic record, a student renders his own achievements pointless if he allows his last semester's work to fall below standard.

Since this is the final stretch, it should not be too difficult to maintain already established standards until the end of school.

Colonel Sanders Attends Game

Mrs. Barbara Kolser, home economics teacher, and Mr. Dick Patterson, general science teacher, were crowned Queen and King during the halftime ceremonies of the recent Senior-Faculty game. The royalty were presented tokens of their achievement by the Student Council.

Traditionally this is the night that seniors dress in a variety of bizarre and amusing costumes. Most noticeable were hippies and flower children. Different countries were represented by a Frenchman, a Mexican, an Arab, and several harem dancers. Craig Sanders grayed his hair to appear a chicken king, Colonel Sanders.

Barbara Bodem, captain of Howe's Girls' Drill Team, came appropriately as a pom-pom. Tom Tedrow was a well-wrapped nutmeg who came unwrapped as the evening progressed. Paula Scanland, Tower's managing editor, masqueraded as a page from the school newspaper. Kathy Scott was disguised as a roll of Scott tissue, while Jeff Lake as Oscar Wilde was beautifully attired in a black lace jacket, frilly white shirt, and purple velvet cape. In amongst the variety of soldiers and sailors could also be seen Becky Cary as the wolf who accompanied Mary Graves as Little Red Riding Hood.

Although the Faculty Fatmen

held their own until the end of the third quarter, the seniors triumphed 52-45.

Larry Hanlon and Brad Eshelman coached seniors Mike Johnson, John Mezenis, Steve Davis, Jim Robinson, Craig Sanders, Noel Bewley, Tim Parcel, Bill Slater, Don Branham, and Tom Merriman. Jim King, senior guard, was sidelined with an injury received in the Sectionals.

Sally Lake

'Commander-I' Boasts Feasible Plot

Commander-I is a pungent novel by Peter George, co-author of *Dexter Stranglelove*. An amazing element, which makes this book interesting, is the fact that the situation depicted in the story could easily happen.

In the novel, the Chinese trick the Russians into believing that the United States has started a nuclear war. At the same time, the Chinese plant "Russian" atomic bombs in large American cities and break the "hot line" connection so the truth can never be established on either side. Without further hesitation, both sides retaliate causing a nuclear holocaust. Poking its success until it backfires and both Russian and American bombs destroy China.

A small group of people survive the war, including a power-

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right; but our country, right or wrong . . ."

Stephen Decatur, 1816

Reports of new incidents of protest over the nation appear almost daily in the newspapers. These range from sincere dissent of certain religious groups to questioning of U. S. policy by many men and women prominent in their fields, such as Senators Mike Mansfield, William Fulbright, and Mark Hatfield, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, to draft card and flag burners.

Some young men have fled to Canada to evade the draft, thus denouncing their U.S. citizenship. Some people have contributed blood and medical supplies for the Viet Cong, and one professor even stated: "I hope to God the Viet Cong win."

These last few examples of extreme dissent are rare, but still it poses a fairly large problem that must not be overlooked.

In the first place, what is behind all of this commotion,

Comments on Current Events

Our Country, Right Or Wrong!

and apparent confusion in our nation? And where can the line be drawn? At what point does protest border on treason?

Protest in the United States is definitely nothing new. In fact in this nation started by rebels, protest and division on the home front has been a long standing tradition.

In our very first war (the American Revolution) thousands in America wanted to keep ties with England (the Tories). On the other side of the sea, both the commander-in-chief of the British army and the British navy refused to serve, and 19 lords signed a formal petition to the king to stop the war against the colonists.

In every war since, a fierce home-front struggle has ensued. "Civil Disobedience," written by Henry Thoreau in protest of the Mexican War is often quoted today by those who believe they have the right to obey only those laws which they personally believe in.

Recently, as in the past, the large majority of concern is peaceful and comes from very

serious people. This right to disagree with the government or its policies is guaranteed to all United States citizens in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The question is, then, how far should this dissent go? There is always the fringe group that will protest just for protest's sake and use sensationalism to gain publicity.

Maybe there is no definite answer to this question. However, as long as the criticism is constructive, it is actually a service and complement to the nation.

In the true perspective, this type of criticism is an act of patriotism. It is only when the dissent is not sincere and constructive that it should not be tolerated. Stricter regulations should immediately be made to restrict these kinds of actions.

Finally, one may wonder if the protest against the Vietnam war is stronger or more violent than the protests of the past? One that has helped fuel the fires in this protest movement is the general confusion surrounding the war. No one can say exactly when it started nor when it may end. Technically it is not a war, just a "police-action."

Maybe today's protestors are wrong and maybe the government is wrong. In either case, the right to protest is vital to our kind of society. As long as this right is not used just to "sound off," it will remain sacred and important to America and to the American people.

by Jerry Steckdale

Alex Will Solo with Band; Sings in 'My Fair Lady'



Alex Stalos

Eight years of piano lessons are behind Alex. She will have a chance to exhibit her skill on May 24, when she will play with band accompaniment the first movement of the extremely difficult "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Beethoven during the school's annual Spring Music Festival.

Alex presently sings with the Girls' Ensemble and the Choir; she previously accompanied the Ensemble for two years in the Indiana Music Educators Association competition this year, the talented Howite won first in voice and in piano. She is cast as Mrs. Doolittle's future bride in the Music Department's production of "My Fair Lady."

Undecided as to whether she will keep music the focal point of her life or concentrate on the study of medicine, Alex will pursue one of the two fields at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts or Purdue University after graduation.

Student Teachers Express Individual Goals

Howe presently has twelve student teachers in seven different departments, and each teacher-to-be has his own thoughts and plans.

Indiana University student, Miss Nancy McMillian, has come to student teaching with Mrs. Mary Smuck, math teacher. Miss McMillian hasn't signed any contracts yet, but wants to teach high school math, as has been her goal since her junior year in high school. When asked why, she said that she "likes math and high school no kids; so, it seemed like a natural combination."

Bloomington or Indianapolis, these are the two cities in which Miss Nancy White would like to teach Latin. She is the student teacher with Mrs. Vesta Cohen, Latin teacher. Miss White attends Indiana University and will begin studying for her master's degree in the fall.

Miss Margaret Truax, who attends Indiana University, is now student teaching for science teacher, Mr. David Stahly. She thinks that Howe has a nice student body, and that the school is well equipped. Her plans are to go right into teaching in a Denver high school, but later wants to be a high school librarian.

Teaching vocal music is the goal of student teacher Miss Pamela Hebert. Miss Hebert,

who attends Indiana University, is student teaching with Mr. Frank Watkins, music department head. She hopes to obtain a vocal music scholarship to either Italy or Germany.

Miss Laurel Sparks thinks that most Howe students are "real nice." She is an Indiana University student teacher for Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, English teacher. Eventually, Miss Sparks wants to be a counselor, because she said that her high school teachers helped her a lot, and that now she'd like to help others.

It seems to Mrs. Kathryn Kubic, that high school students today have a different attitude. She is student teaching presently for Mrs. Linda Hankins and wants to teach typing in an Indianapolis school. While a senior in high school, she decided that she would like to make typing less complicated for students.

Miss Marilyn J. Rush, student teacher for Miss Jeanne Brace, French teacher, likes Howe students and teachers because they are so friendly. She adds that she has had no discipline problems in class. She studied in France for a year and would like to return for further study. Immediately after college, she plans to become an overseas airline stewardess.

Teaching is the goal of Mr. Jack Kroft. He is presently student teaching with Mr. Glenn

Rhode, math teacher, and later hopes to teach in a northern Indiana high school. Mr. Kroft likes the friendly, people at Howe.

Interests in coaching and youth are two reasons why Mr. Michael Shay decided to become a teacher. He is a student teacher with Mr. Samuel Kelley, Athletic Director. Mr. Shay isn't sure where he wants to teach.

Miss Lynn Peters, who attends Indiana University, is student teaching with Mr. William Handley, music teacher. She wants to teach music at a large university or a small conservatory. In giving a reason for wanting to teach, Miss Peters said, "If you learn something and don't pass it on, there is no purpose."

"I had a good impression of Howe before I came because my wife graduated from here," Mr. David Greenburg commented. He is presently student teaching with Mr. Justin Rehm, math teacher. After college, he plans to teach high school math in Indianapolis.

Teaching English or literature in an Indianapolis high school is the goal of Mrs. Marjorie Spice. She is student teaching with English teacher, Mrs. Ruth Mercer. Mrs. Spice remarked that Howe was "as nice as my sons said it would be."

by Barbara Hahn and Charlene Bass

One of the most prominent members of the Howe Music Department is junior Alexandra Stalos. Although music occupies most of her time, Alex is a Student Council representative and former member of the Drill Team and National French Honor Society.

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Phyllis Hawkins



Margaret Pash

Junior Trio Hope to Study in Mexico

With much pride and determination semi-finalists, Margaret Pash, Phyllis Hawkins, and Mary Jane Freeland await the results of their interviews, March 11, for acceptance in the I.U. Honors Program.

Being able to send in an application for this program is quite an honor for any foreign language student and these three junior girls don't take it lightly.

Upon learning of the acceptance of her application, Margaret Pash was "excited and surprised." Margaret has hopes of becoming a Spanish teacher. While anticipating this big day, she busies herself with many activities, ranging from Tri-Hi-Y and Extemporaneous Speaking in the National Forensic League to being a Thespian and underclassman editor of the yearbook.

In spite of being a consistent honor student and busy with her extra-curricular activities, Margaret still has time for sewing her own clothes and swimming.

Mary Jane Freeland feels, "It will be a privilege to be able to participate in the Honor Program, although it will require a lot of work."

Mary Jane's interests are var-

ied. Besides being in regular honor standing, she is a Tower reporter, Student Council representative, and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. Mary Jane shows particular interest in swimming and tennis.

According to Phyllis Hawkins, it takes "a lot of hard work" just to be able to send in an

application. Phyllis is a reporter for the Tower and an active member of the Howe History Club.

Her favorite sports are skiing and just about any other water sport. Contrasting this interest, she occasionally plays in duplicate bridge competition at Naval Avionics.

Extra-curricular Clubs Add Educational Enjoyment

A variety of extra-curricular clubs provided both entertainment and educational information for Howe students throughout the year. These activities are often unnoticed by the general student body.

French Honor Society

Fascinating plans are ahead for members of the French Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Martha Sauer. When warm weather comes, these students plan to turn Mrs. Sauer's back yard into a French cafe. Members will prepare the meal that will be served by Mrs. Sauer's husband, Philip.

In recent months the group has seen a Moliere play and attempted to view a French movie. They were denied admission to the movie because they were under eighteen.

GAA Anticipate Gym Meet

A bevy of hard working, bruised girls are looking forward to the Girls' Annual Gym Meet to be held Wednesday, April 17 in the girls' gym, according to sponsor, Miss Janice Brown. Practice sessions on the even and uneven parallel bars, balance beam, side horse, mats and floor as well as recreational games are part of the GAA program each Wednesday afternoon.

Kathy Patrick, junior, expressed her opinion of the club, "GAA offers the opportunity for girls to help each other in learning new skills."

Freshmen girls particularly appreciate the Wednesday afternoon work-out. Michelle Mosley and Pam Launer agreed that GAA helps them get prepared for class projects as well as the

gym meet.

"I'm beginning to learn even though I've got a lot of bruises,"

observed freshman Nancy Smith, FBIA To Attend Convention Future Business Leaders of

from Mr. Howard. Basic lettering and layout design, as well as ideas of advertising, methods of production, and story and fashion illustration study will be taught in this class.

Foods Classes Entertain Teachers at Lunch

Advanced Food classes began their annual custom this week of inviting teachers assigned to lunch during the fourth and sixth periods to dine with them.

A party atmosphere prevails at the meals as the girls plan appropriate menus, invitations, and table decorations in addition to preparing the food and serving it. Plying guests, the teachers only complaints are "too much food," according to Mrs. Doris Cartwright, teacher.

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Projects Teach Metal Basics

"Don't go into metal shop if you are looking for an easy time," is sound advice given by Mr. Richard McLeish, industrial arts teacher and newly appointed Hornet football coach.

"There are final exams, projects due, and hard work, but some fun times, too," he continued. Mr. McLeish explained that while metal shop is divided between the shop and a regular class room procedure, more time is actually spent with lectures, films, and explanatory materials.

Industrial art study does not prepare the student for a trade, but rather teaches him fundamentals that will increase his advancement in an apprentice program. Projects are designed to cover certain phases of machine operations and emphasize lathes, drills, presses, milling, shapers, surface grinders, and both gas and electric welders.

Students work at their own pace, but must fulfill certain requirements. For the first two semesters projects are assigned; for the final two students may choose the items they wish to make.

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COSMETICS

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Members of Don Branham's Hawks didn't really sweat this game out as the score testifies. The senior winners are (left to right) Tim Parcel, Noel Bewley, Branham, Bill Hopkins, John Thomms, Ken Hultchinson, and Gordon Goodwin. Tower Studio Photo

Hawks Bounce Pipers in Intra-mural Finale

Intra-murals ended last Friday night when, amid a crowd of uniquely-dressed Howe seniors, the Hawks defeated the Pipers.

Earlier last week, Coach Don Evans announced the All-Star intra-mural basketball teams. The squads, of five and six men each, represented both the upper and lower divisions and were chosen by the players themselves.

Senior netmen elected Hawks Noel Bewley, Don Branham, and John Thomas, and Royals Steve Deane, Tom Merriman, and Bill Slater to the honor positions on the first team. Pistons claimed three spots on the second team with Don Britton, Mike Fotlades,

and Bryan Spear, all juniors. Others boasting places on the second team were Gary Brownlee of the Royals, Brent Kern of the '76ers, and Steve Reilly of the Knickerbockers.

In the smaller teams playing in the freshman-sophomore league, Pipera Ron Hardin, Gary Hubbard, and Mike Priest made up the first team, as did Grant Mike Mitchell and Buc Larry Scharbrough. Bucs were again represented on the second quintet with Gary Ellis and Bill Stories. Completing the second squad were Gians Dave Martin and Rick Wren, and the Muskies' Craig Reed.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirley

This year's varsity track team's pace is steadily increasing as the squad prepares for its first track and field meet March 18 at Bloomington.

Lettermen Jeff Martin, Jerry Bertram, Chuck Petteo, Alan Koehring, and Steve Davis will lead the charge. Sophomore Gary Hubbard will be lending the way for the high hurdlers, followed by Bryan Spear, Gary Throckmorton, and Jeff Martin. Jeff will be the number one man in the low hurdles, followed by Spear, Greg Kennelly, Richard Price, and Dave Hashman.

The 100 and 220 yard dashes are wide open with Mike Priest, Gordon Goodwin, Jeff Bertram, and Greg Kennelly trying for the top spot. Jerry Bertram is the top man in 440 with Chuck Petteo and Chuck Scharbrough following close behind.

Sophomore Bruce Dobson is the leading candidate in the half-mile, but he will have to convince Guy Hawkins and Jim Aldrich before assuming the position. Guy is also running the mile as are Steve Chadwick and Ray Williams.

In the field division are Alan Koehring, Bill Tafinger, and Gene Coyle participating in pole vault while Jeff Martin, Gary Throckmorton, Bryan Spear, and Mike Adams are vying for top honors in the high jump competition. Steve Davis leads the long jump with Mike Adams, Mike Wray, and Greg Kennelly. Shotputters Tim Boosinger and Richard Price are currently paced by Chuck Welcher.

Coaches Cite Winter Awards

Basketball and wrestling participants of the 1967-1968 season were honored last Friday night at the annual Winter Athletic Banquet held in the cafeteria.

Coaches and team members nominated and elected outstanding athletes for three different awards. Kiwanis Club members presented Best Mental Attitude Awards to Brad Romeril, wrestler, and Tom Marendt, basketball guard.

Men's 400 Club recognized Jim King, basketball, and Keith Bradley, wrestling, as the Most Valuable Players of their respective teams. Keith was also elected captain of the wrestling squad.

Coach Jim Stutz's Hornets elected Jim King and Mike Johnson, honorary co-captains.

Receiving awards for varsity basketball were seniors Jim King, Steve Davis, Mike Johnson, Craig Sanders, Jim Robinson, Dennis Tackett, and John

Mazenis. Juniors Ron Clark, Gary Marshall, Gary Throckmorton, Larry Miller, and sophomore Tom Marendt also picked up their letters.

Reserve awards were meted out to Mike Adams, Rex Barrett, Bruce Dobson, Bill Fleener, Mark Miller, Horst Holstein, Willie Perry, Scott Pollom, Tony Ragonesi, Jim Sanders, Dave Smith, Tim Smith, Bill Smith, Dennis Walston, and Mike Wray.

Also honored were freshman squad members Roger Adams, Mike Becher, Paul Beem, Rick Bennett, Tom Boyd, Jim Byrne, Gary Conway, Randy Deane, Kerry Doughty, Tracy Ellis, Monte Gardener, Barry Green, Bob Harton, Dennis Haggood, Rich Kutech, Larry Ott, Craig Reinhardt, Dan Richardson, Dave Rogers, Tom Summitt, and Lenny Thornburg.

Wrestlers were also recognized, with varsity awards being given to Sherman Anderson, Jerry Bertram, Dale Bewley, Keith Bradley, Larry Burger, John Easterday, Bruce Finke, Bob Gibson, Brad Romeril, Mike Spaulding, Mark Stephens, and Mark Watkins.

Reserve award winners were Hollis Becker, Tim Boosinger, Steve Burton, Chuck Harsin, John Koss, Bruce Miller, Glen Pierson, Kurt Shrum, Mike Wieneke, and Jack Fogleman.

Freshmen who were recognized are Tom Boyd, Hugh Corn, Rick Finn, Jeff Gray, Gary Harlow, Dave Kroy, Joe Quinn, Terry Roth, Bob Rupe, Herb Sprankle, Eric Schiefer, Dan Throckmorton, and Mike Simmons.

Basketball and wrestling managers were also presented awards. Wrestling managers honored were Steve Johns, Ken Evans, and Ron Ratliff. Also rewarded for their services as basketball managers are Greg Martin, Larry Hanlon, Chris Pence, Ralph Dick, Mike Mitchell, Ernest Harsin, Bill Striby, and Steve Shawver.

Coffin Describes Team Strength for Upcoming Tourney Clash

Four teams remain out of 488 in the 56th annual State Basketball Tourney or 8% of the teams that started, still remain. Gary Roosevelt, Marion, and Vincennes are the select four that will still have a shot at the 1968 State Championship.

Shortridge, never a State Champ, squares off against the Giants of Marion, and Gary Roosevelt meets the Vincennes Alices in the afternoon games. Shortridge and Roosevelt go into the finals having had easier games in the Semifinals, Shortridge winning by 14 and the Panthers by a record 61. But those games are past and the final three games may well be decided by luck and whoever is having a good game.

Each team could go all the way, provided that it is "on" tomorrow. Roosevelt is over-powered with three boys up front at 6'6" and a pair of really slick guards. Vincennes has very good outside shooting and may be able to shoot over its taller opponents. Shortridge has both good outside shooting and rebounding ability and may get a few more inside shots over the slightly shorter Marion squad. Marion's team has expert shooting and can really drill its shots.

If Shortridge gets into foul trouble against the Giants, the Blue Devils will be in for problems. The Marion men are deadly from the 15-foot stripe. (Ask Michigan City!)

These are the final four. It is difficult to predict the winner. Roosevelt may have the best shot with its awesome height and speedy guards. Shortridge may win its first State Tourney though, and will, in this reporter's estimation, be the team to beat in the final game. However, Vincennes and Marion can't be taken lightly either.

by Phil Coffin

Athletes Begin Spring Practice

According to Coach Ray Riley, 27 Howettes appeared last Wednesday for the first tennis practice. Although home games will be played at Christian Park this season, the opening game against Marshall High School will be an away game on April 3.

Six returning lettermen will form a nucleus for what Coach Mr. Jim Patterson believes to be a sound Hornet baseball squad. Jim King, Mike Johnson, Gary Marshall, Don Branham, Greg Combs, and Steve Deane should provide the varsity team with competent pitching and hitting.

In addition to King and Johnson, Don Britton and Ron Clark will take the mound as starters for the Hornet nine.

Coach Mr. Dick Patterson has 31 boys out of the reserve team. "I'll probably cut to about 20 by the first of next week," he said. Both squads will begin play on April 2.

Freshmen will again participate in dual sports this spring. They will run track during April and play baseball in May. Math teacher Mr. Bob Mitchell is head coach; Mr. Jim Black, wrestling coach, will assist him during the baseball session.

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Managers Prove Prowess to Mentors Behind Scenes

Serving both in front of the crowds and behind the scenes, the student athletic managers have proven valuable assets to the coaches and the teams.

Spectators see the managers handing towels to athletes during time out periods, notice them plowing across the football field to assist the referees in making measurements, and are aware that the boys often chalk the field and sweep the gym floor in preparation for the contests.

However, much more work is put in nway from the eyes of the spectators. Managers issue equipment, make inventories at the end of each season tape ankles, and administer first aid in the locker room. They assist the coaches during practice sessions and keep statistics during the games. They average three hours of work after school each day. One manager is assigned to the visitor's locker room for each home game to see that the opposition is comfortable.

Not completely set apart from the team, though, senior Steve Henderson, letterman and two-year veteran manager of track

and cross-country, bears testimony that he really feels part of the squad. He shares in the triumphs of victory, and the disappointments of a defeat.

Larry Hanlon, also a senior, feels that being a manager improves his perspective of the team. He has the thoughts and emotions that affect the team, but can also view the team as a spectator. He concluded, "The athletic manager is in the unique position of being close to a team while not really being on it."

Other managers include Greg Martin, Mike Mitchell, Ralph Dick, Chris Pence, David Pence, Steve Shawver, Ernest Harsin, Tom Striby, Steve Johns, Ken Evans, Ron Ratliff, and Jeff Beeler. Mr. Dale Dinkene, English teacher and team trainer, instructs the managers in their duties.

by Bob Barnes

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The Tower

Vol. 30 No. 13
March 29, 1968
Indianapolis, Indiana

Register Now for May SAT

All juniors planning to enter college following graduation, and especially those wishing to qualify for Indiana State Scholarships, will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test at 8:00 a.m. in the cafeteria on May 4.

Registration forms must be filed with Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, by April 6 if students wish to avoid a penalty fee of \$2.50. No registration will be accepted after April 20.

Achievement tests in English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics, as well as a writing sample, will be administered that afternoon. Students should check with Mr. Murray about testing requirements from specific colleges.

'Love Is Blue': Juniors' Prom Theme

Plans for the 1968 Junior Prom began with the appointment of committees by general chairman, Bert Perez, recently. To be held Saturday, May 11, in the cafeteria, the prom will have "Love Is Blue" as its theme.

Charles Pettie and Dan Hartley will arrange for the selection and crowning of king and queen candidates.

Headed by Nancy Bruner, the decorations committee also consists of Gary Hill, Randy Morgan, Debbie West, Jeanne Eckert, Barbara Reasoner, Marsha West, Bethel Reed, Karla Pan-

Sixteen Percent of Student Body Attains Honor Standing

Seniors lead the other classes in honor roll students with over 21½% of the class making 30 or more honor points in the junior class, 13.7% made honor roll compared to 14.4% of the sophomore class and 12.7% of the freshman class. Sixteen per cent of the entire student body attained honor roll standing.

Thirty-two pupils top the list with straight A's; four of these, David Hashman, Margaret Lake, Margaret Neal, and Barbara Shadowed, received 44 points.

Earning 40 points and straight A's are Sharon Brinson, Marilyn Burger, Paula Carmean, Janet Dunn, Jeannette Gerzon, Greg-

Entire Music Department to Present 'Fair Lady,' Jayne Forgey, Professor Harold Potter Higgins

by Barbara Shadow

After weeks of rehearsals, blocking, memorization, work and more work, the opening night performance of "My Fair Lady" will be given this evening at 8:00 in the auditorium.

Lends Jayne Forgey and Harold Potter as Eliza Doolittle and Professor Higgins, respectively, assure the show's success. Each of their numbers, especially "Hymn to Him," and "Just You Wait Henry Higgins," are done with professional polish.

Able Seconds

Secondary leads are ably done by Tom Hamill as Colonel Pickering, Betsy Alexander as Mrs. Higgins, Gil Hubbard as Mr. Doolittle, and Marcia Reasoner as Mrs. Pearce. Other speaking roles will be portrayed by Alex Stalas, Sandra Evens, Harry Winkler, Norman McClain, and Gordon Goodwin.

Especially alive and colorful are the dance numbers in this year's musical that range from a spirited street can-can to a stately gavotte and a glorious grand waltz. Over fifty students are involved in this phase of the production. Once again Mrs. Barbara Wood has done an excellent job of choreography.

Talented Orchestra

Supporting both the singers and dancers is the orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Handley. Although the group is young, it promises to provide a sturdy background for the production.

Approximately 20 students under the direction of Miss Rhoda Kittelsen and Mrs. Sandra Atkins will make-up over one hundred cast members. This job takes practice, know-how, and plenty of Kleenex. Make-up crew members must be fearless in the face of gross paint, ice water, pancake, and all the other paraphernalia that will transform the Howe Choir into a variety of cockneys and high society elite.

Magnificent Costumes

Since the show takes place during the 1910's, the costumes are an unforgettable combination of lace, feathers, and sashes.



Professor Henry Higgins (Harold Potter) presents his creation, Miss Eliza Doolittle (Jayne Forgey) at the Embassy Ball.

The hats of the ladies will attract particular attention as the two feet high creations balance precariously on the female Howities. Many of the costumes worn by Jayne are exact duplicates of those worn by Audrey Hepburn in the movie. Not to be outdone, the male leads will be garbed in soft gray top hats and formal tails or well as typical English plaid suits. Even cuckney attire is in vogue.

Faculty involvement with the musical is necessarily an impor-

tant factor in the show's success. Contributing time to the production are Miss Kittelsen, stage director; Mr. Frank Watkins, production co-ordinator; Mr. Bruce Beck, director; Mr. Richard Hummel, sound control; Mrs. Wood, choreography; Mr. William Cunningham, set and program design; Mrs. Janet McNeill, costumes; Mr. Handley, orchestra; Mr. Robert Bramblett, vocal coach; Mr. Lyle Nave, program printing; and Mr. David Stahly, business manager.

Committee Selects Themes for Annual Writing Contest

A committee of teachers selected the themes of Tom Amos, Hal Gustin, Phyllis Hawkins, and Jayne Forgey to be submitted to the eleventh annual Achievement Awards contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Thirty-nine other Howities, recommended by their Eng-

lish teachers, took part in the contest.

In the impromptu session the juniors were asked to recall Emily, in Our Town, when she returns from the dead to relive a day of her youth. With her deeper insight into the quality of life and human relationship she says, "It goes so fast. We don't have time to look at one another," when she is caught up in the mundane activities of a busy day. Contestants throughout the country discussed this statement with reference to contemporary life, drawing both upon literature and personal experiences in their themes.

In addition to the themes, the final four must submit a 200-350 word autobiography and a sample of either prose or verse composition that represents their best writing. A total of 436 winners and 439 runners-up will be announced next fall.

Barbara Shadowed, senior, was named one of the national finalists this year.

Exciting Task

Although putting a musical together involves seemingly an undervalued amount of work, the staff found the task exciting, too. Jayne really threw herself into her work when she walked out the second floor study set door before the stairs were built. Student directors Vicki Hens and Lauri Reasoner both fell into the orchestra pit at different times.

Cast members unanimously agree that the show is fun. Marcin Reasoner pointed out, "Looking back, I remember hundreds of times we'd all laugh and I seem to have forgotten the times we were so tired."

All the work and mending rehearsals will pay off tonight when the lights dim, the orchestra begins the Overture, and the curtains rise on "My Fair Lady," the fifth successful musical to be presented by the Howe Music Department.

Seniors Choose Relays' Queen



Mary Graves

Seniors last week elected Mary Graves 1968 Hoosier Relays' Queen. She presented ribbons to winners of the events at the Relays last Saturday in the Indiana University Fieldhouse along with a queen from IU and one from Bloomington High School.

Other candidates included Laura Breedlove, Bonnie Dentler, Vicki Hicks, and Janet Hunsman.

Sophomores Win Speech Awards

Dick Wood and Lester Holand, sophomores, recently were awarded second and third places, respectively, in the annual Optimalist Club Oratorical Contest.

Speaking on "The Golden Opportunities of Youth," the boys represented the local club in the city-wide competition. Mike Allee, Steve Dupamele, and David Pence also competed at this local level.

Dick received a silver trophy; Lester, a bronze one. Mr. Steven Briggs, English teacher, coached all five Howites.

Pritz, Dana Smith, Jerry Stokdale, and Marsha Stokdale, 42 points.

41 Honor Points

Receiving 41 points were Mary Garrett and Diane Kinney, Thomas Hamill, Rebecca Cery, Stephen Doolittle, and Laura Pope. Received class behind with 40 points.

Students who received 36 honor roll points were Joseph Easterday and Katie Johnson.

35 Honor Points

Susan Aldrich, Charles Bass, Hella Becker, Deborah Blackman, Charles Brandt, Rebecca Cery, Stephen Doolittle, Marjorie Duhamel, Tracy Ellis, Mary Lou, Laura Reasoner, Marcia Williams, Douglas Meyer, Annabelle Pollock, David Russell, and Janet Wells.

Students having 37 honor points were Susan Collins, Brenda Cook, Michael Crowe, Sandra Garrett, Victoria Kestley, Mary Lou, Laura Reasoner, Marcia Williams, Douglas Dodd, and Judith Zander.

36 Honor Points

Also making a meritable showing

with 36 points were Cheryl Bucken, Julie Brock, Barbara Ditt, Susan Dearing, Patrick Dugan, Marsha Faldaka, Kathleen Ferguson, Mary Jane Freeland, Gordon Goodwin, Barry Green, Kristi Hancock, Kimberly Hughes, Victoria Lamb, Kathryn Meier, Eric Miller, and Cecile Padden.

Denise Parr, Nancy Prater, Susan Quinones, Jay Ravava, Dana Rialla, Kathy Scott, William Slater, Byron Spivey, Donna Stephenson, David Thomas, Monica Gushard, Paul Tonne, Anne Warner, Edward Warner, and Pamela Williams were other students having 36 points.

35 Honor Points

Receiving 35 points were Nancy Davlin, Paul Dulle, Carol Higdon, Gregory Martin, Susan Stephenson, Jane Stephenson, Annette Tappin, Deane West, and Shari Downey.

Heading the list of those having 34 points was Thomas Amos. He was followed by Michael Barker, John Barker, Diana Barton, Laura Breedlove, Nancy Brown, Elbert Cardwell, Dennis Clark, Nancy Cline, Odette Collins, Terri Creech, Justice DeCelle, William Dentler, and Carolyn Eckert.

34 Honor Points

Also with 34 points were Louisa Farmer, Sally Frick, Patricia Fisher, Mona Gentry, Laura Gault, Karen Gold, Martha Green, Mary Graves, Kathleen Hanes, Larry Hansen, Karen Harbman, William Hatcher, Marilyn Hart, Marsha Kinkaid, Andrea Lamb, Cynthia Larson, Wanda Magness, and Patricia Marsden.

Pamela Moore, Jane Murphy, Bobby Moore, Kathleen Olmsted, Judy Orsini, Danny Patterson, Harold Patten, Liliana Quinones, Conetta Ramsdell, Bethel Reed, Rebecca Roberts, Cindy Schaller, Karen Shewalter, Alexandra Solan, Patricia Thayer, Larry Throckmorton, Mark Watkins, and Karen Williams complete this division.

33 Honor Points

These students earning 33 points included David Blackburn, Lucinda Boyd, Richard Patterson, Robert Hallett, Gilbert Hubbard, Robert Hallett, Phyllis Lee, Theresa Miles, Brenda Moore, Daniel Richardson, Deborah Stafford, Teriana Vander, Beverly Walker, David Zimmerman, Vicki Nicholson, and Cheryl Joia.

(Continued on Page 2)

Editorials—

Disappointed Ticketbuyer Protests Old Policies

The annual Month of the Musical is again coming to a close. Again every seat is sold and again the friends and relatives will proudly praise the professional appearance of the performers.

For those involved, the musical is the biggest event of the year at Howe. However, a month of hard work culminates in only two showings and a well attended dress rehearsal known as the Thursday matinee.

Choice seats go to the first cast members in line. If these people have promoted the show, their distant friends and even near strangers have the very best seats. Families of performers and orchestra members farther back in line get poorer seats, and other interested Hornets are stuck off in the corners. John Q. Public often finds that the place left for him is scarcely worth his time and money.

If our musical is only for the benefit of Howettes and their families, there needs to be a limit placed on the number of tickets available to those who have first choice of tickets, so that all of the performers can obtain good seats for their families.

If the production is to be for the public, as it surely should be, why not plan at least one additional performance to provide adequate seats for all who are interested. There are enough such people to very nearly fill a third audience, so it is difficult to believe that finances would be the problem.

True, these are the same complaints voiced in previous years. Let's not allow the growing apathy at Howe to permit them to reoccur next year.

Joy Reeve

Seniors Abuse Privilege

One of the principles upon which our nation is founded is the right to vote. Although this important privilege is exercised at Howe, it is sometimes abused.

Clubs use their influence to elect their members as king or queen candidates. Using extra ballots, gives the voter an unfair advantage and cheats the individuals that justly deserve the nomination.

The greatest danger to free elections is the apathy of voters. This feeling was demonstrated recently by some seniors in the election of "good citizens." Perhaps some students did not realize the importance of the ballot, but total abstention would have been better than voting for "Snow White" or "Donald Duck."

Howettes take note: A vote is a serious matter and reflects the maturity of the voter.

TV Rates Second Look

It is time for critics of television to re-examine their views. Those who tend to agree that television is a "vast wasteland" need to take another look at the daily fare. Although TV Land presents a large number of programs that could not be considered beneficial to the mind, it offers an ever-increasing number of programs that are interesting, stimulating, and, at the same time, educational.

Television critics everywhere: did you see "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" trilogy the week of March 4; "The 21st Century: Jonas Salk: Science of Life," March 3; "S. Hurok Presents," March 6; NBC Experiment in Television: "The New Voice of Watts," March 17; Bell Telephone Hour: "Opera Two to Six," March 22; or "Kiss Me, Kate," March 25?

Furthermore, in the coming week, which television programs will you select? Will you watch the Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Give Us Barabbas," March 29, or any comparable specials or regular shows? We will.

'A Song of Sixpence' Shows Warm Humanity

If you enjoy the gentle pathos of a boy's search for manhood, A. S. Cronin's *A Song of Sixpence* is certainly the book for you. Set in a harsh Scottish atmosphere, it portrays young Lawrence Carroll growing up.

Although isolated by his parents' casual nonconformity and by his chronic battle with illness, Carroll senses early the disillusionment of life in the disapproval of straight-laced Presbyterian villagers. His father, a genial Irish Catholic, and his mother, disowned by her Presbyterian

family, help Lawrence to find a certain degree of security in his early years. Predictably, however, tragedy strikes, and Lawrence is forced to face the vagaries of life on his own.

Greatly embittered by the vast indifference of the life he discovers, Carroll eventually wins a scholarship to an outstanding Scottish university and sets forth into higher education with new insight into humanity and presumably a sense of manhood.

Although the story itself is a bit melodramatic and smacks of

Speculation at gold markets around the world during the week of March 11 brought about a severe financial crisis for the United States and all of the western world. At the London market on Thursday of that week trading reached more than 50 times its normal level. Gold was sold as high as \$44.36 an ounce as opposed to the official price of 35.

In an attempt to stabilize the situation, the International Gold Pool countries, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, and the U.S., held a weekend meeting in Washington, D.C. in order to keep the price of gold close to the official price, these nations had been drawing on their own gold reserves for some time. The decision of the meeting was to try a "two-tier" system. The U.S. and its economic allies will sell gold at the official price while trading among

Comments on Current Events

Gold Pool Acts To Stabilize Price, World

get themselves; speculators and industrialists will assume their own independent prices. Economists feel that this open market price could drop low enough to bring the element of risk into speculation.

How will all this affect Americans? President Johnson has called for a program of national austerity. The Federal Reserve Board

increased the discount rate, which will result in higher interest rates on loans and limited mortgages, generally making borrowed money more costly to obtain.

In Washington, Congress passed a bill to make available all of the U.S. gold to support the Gold Pool. In addition, the crisis is likely to bring about a reduction in federal spending and a surtax on incomes.

Junior Saves Young Boy

John Baker, junior, was credited with saving the life of a six-year old boy two weeks ago when a canoe in which the child and two adults were riding overturned in the Tippecanoe River near Monticello, Indiana.

John and his father were driving over a bridge that crosses the river when they heard the boy's father shouting for help from the

water. Both adults were caught in a whirlpool and the young boy was being carried down stream. John rushed along the shore and into the water and managed to get the nearly drowned boy up on the bank.

"He had swallowed a lot of water and his lips were blue," John said in describing the incident. After much thanks from the Lafayettes men, John and his dad changed clothes at his sister's home in Monticello and continued on their fishing excursion.

Sixteen Percent—

(Continued from Page 1)

32 Honor Points
Among the 54 students who received 32 honor points were Randy Allen, Steven Appleby, Susan Berger, Lavonne Bowling, Thomas Boyd, Steven Busby, Dennis Chapman, Marie Clark, Linda Coffin, Cheri Conaughton, Phyllis Cross, David Davidson, Thomas Evans, Wayne Evans, Philip French, Judith Fritsch, and Oscar Fuldorf.

Carol Gilmour, Byron Gott, Karen Grace, Fred Hever, Denise Hayes, Angel Hooping, Kathy Kallen, Thomas Kerr, Joyce King, Michael Kinney, David Liddle, Michael List, Barbara Medinger, Deborah Murren, John and his dad changed clothes at his sister's home in Monticello and continued on their fishing excursion.

Completing this division were Sheila Nicholson, George Nimmann, Stephen Peters, Kathy Plush, Teren Poynter, Janet Runciman, Anessa Salter, Gary Shinsky, Shirley Smith, Valerie Thomas, Barbara Van Hooser, Becki Vermillion, Charles Welcher, Melanie Wells, Mark Williamson, Anne Wrencher, and Pamela Yount.

31 Honor Points
Receiving 31 points were Paula Barnes, Karen Bookend, Perry Bourne, Connie Boyce, Carole Cornelius, Denise Day, Stephen Duhamel, Charlotte Eatsch, Randal Evans, Sandra Evans, Deborah Freeman, Carol Gardner, Mary Gustin, Veronika Hannemann, Janice High, Barbara Glenn, and Nancy Hawke.

Martha Keary, Marguerite Lash, Deborah Launer, Karen Lawson, Thomas Milburn, Rachel Nesbit, Alice Noss, Linda Pichins, Anita Fowler, Theresa Sedowicz, Carolyn Stevenson, Charles Terrell, Susan Tiesling, Kay Unsworth, and Beth Walters also had 31 points.

30 Honor Points
Seventy-three students, over 21% of those on honor roll, completed the list with 30 honor points. Included were Mary Abbott, Karen Acton, Robert Albright, Nellie Allisett, Betty Anderson, Gary Barnard, Robert Barnes, Arthur Byrtam, William Bertram, Vicki Lyons, Dennis Blankenship, Bruce Bolt, Mary Boyer, Robert Brumby, Biyane Cary, Elizabeth Cobb, Janet Cowg, Joyce Cox, Meredith Craig, Michael Davidson, and Lee Desham.

Others were Susan Gividen, Diana Goddard, David Hall, Larry Hanson, Peggy Hardy, John Harkness, Ernest Harlin, Daniel Hartley, Robert Harton, John Henderson, Robert Hill, Vincent Hirt, Alvin Jenkins, Connie Johnson, Charles Terrell, Susan Tiesling, Kay Unsworth, and Beth Walters also had 31 points.

Finishing the roll of 344 were Linda Riley, Mary Ring, Larry Scharrhough, Valeri Shaver, John Shewell, William Smeed, Daniel Taylor, Paul Thomas, Frances Van Meter, Deborah Vincent, Gary Walters, Diana Watson, Debra West, Gary Waver, Jane Wilkinson, Lynna Williams, and Gary Wilko.

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Editor-in-Chief _____ Carl Lescanor
Managing Editor _____ Paula Scanlan
Page One Editor _____ Pamela Moore
Page Two Editor _____ Nancy Hall
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Printer _____ Mr. Thomas Stirling
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Joe Shockney

Pooch Pal Daily Visitor Unless Restrained on Porch



John List, senior, makes Scottie welcome in the halls of Howe.

Students awaiting the eight o'clock bell in the auditorium lobby each morning have observed that Jon List, senior, is always accompanied by a black dog, Scottie.

Jon has explained over and over that the dog is not his, but that he feels sorry for him. Unless Jon locks the animal on his porch, the canine always finds his way to school.

the trivia, *A Song of Sixpence's* value lies in its warm humanity. The characterization of the people who shape Carroll's life—a drif village girl, an austere old maid, and a peg-legged schoolmaster—give the story added depth. The whimsical elements of deception and loyalty and the subtle commentary on the value of human companionship also help to make the book one of A. J. Cronin's most memorable works.

Cadets Elect Battalion Sponser Queen of Annual Military Ball



ing the R.O.T.C. Military Ball to the cadets and their dates on Saturday, March 16, in the cafeteria.

Guests included Lt. Col. Stephen Hewitt (retired), Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Aman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eshelman, and Mrs. Jane Fulford.

Queen candidates included Janet Runciman, Meredith Craig, Patti Dulin, Cynthia Krotheotis, and Marilyn Hurt. After they had reached the center of the dance floor, Brad waited what seemed an eternity before announcing the name of this year's queen, Cynthia.

"I was in a daze; I just couldn't believe it," said the pretty brunette. "The test started coming when Mr. Stirling set the bar on my head."

"Let Freedom Ring," the theme for the dance, was explicit with the decorations. Miniature national flags of foreign countries dotted the tables along with the American banner. Paper bells and flag bunting draped the tables and windows. A parachute provided the back-drop for pictures of the couples. From Cathedral, "The Highlighters" provided the music.

This year's Military Ball Queen Cynthia Krotheotis smiles as Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling places the crown on her head; her escort, Gary Osborn, looks on. Photo by Steve Smith

Prior to the introduction of queen candidates at intermission, Cadet Colonel Brad Eshelman introduced guests attend-

School Awaits Spring Vacation

Spring vacation is long overdue according to most Howelites and Hornet teachers. Many students are planning trips; the majority intend to just "rest up."

Sophomores Mary Ring, Linda Overstreet, and Pam Herrell will journey to Florida while a dude ranch in Texas is the destination of Nancy Bruner and Sandra Hunt. Sandra Mosley is looking forward to a trip to New York City, as is Mr. Rogelio Riquelme, Spanish teacher.

Coach Mr. Bob Wion will use his vacation to look for a new home in Ohio. Science department head, Mr. William Smith, will treat his spring fever at his cottage in Northern Michigan.

Pam and Jo Ellen Legg will travel to St. Louis with their parents, also in search of a new home. Kathy Kalias has Old Town and Chicago in mind for her vacation.

Dorothea Bernard summed up her plans by saying, "I'm going to sleep late, watch television, take it easy, and recuperate from school."

Aeneas Salter will help her mother with spring house cleaning.

Janice DeCato plans a trip to North Carolina where she and her family will look for interesting rocks and precious stones. Kathy Patrick will visit with friends in Kentucky, while Mr. Raymond Hulke will travel in the opposite direction to his father-in-law's 600 acre farm.

Participating in a variety of school activities, Junior Tom Amos has operated on a very tight schedule this year.

Recently named a semi-finalist in the IU Honors Program in French, Tom is presently waiting to hear the results of his interview. Being an active member of the French Honor Society for two years has helped him master the language.

Tom has also been named a contestant in the National Council of English Teachers Achievement Awards contest.

An honor student, Tom takes time from his studies to participate in several extra-curricular clubs. As a sophomore, he served as vice-president of the History Club. He is now vice-president of the Chess Club and is a member of the Chess Team which is involved in inter-school competition.

Debate team competition has earned Tom the Degree of Honor from the National Forensic League. He is also a member of Reveler-Theatians and has worked on the stage crew for three years.

On Sunday Tom will play a



Hornet's Nest

Did you know that . . . Janet Dunn, sophomore, received the stitches in her leg following a pony cart accident on her grandparents' farm recently? . . . Miss Janice Brown, physical education teacher, is taking the girls' gym team to Florida during spring vacation? (Did Miss Brown know that she is taking the gym team to the sunshine state during vacation?) . . . Gary Hill, junior, recently locked his keys in his car and had to break in window to retrieve them? . . . seniors gave Mr. Hal Tobie a standing ovation when he returned to home room following his recent gall bladder operation and convalescence?

Did you notice . . . half of Mr. Bruce Beck's third hour English 8 AP class wandering around the hall looking for the other half of the class? . . . substitute Mrs. Demaree going out of the bounds of home room SB to collect report cards? (She tried to include SA's with SB's) . . . Danny Steen playing lost and found with Jayne Forgey's rehearsal equipment and turning them in to Mrs. Marie Wilcox, math teacher?

Gymnasts Take Two Titles in Ball State Girls' Final

Mary Ring, sophomore, and Barbara Rodem, senior, placed second in Advanced Floor Exercise and third in Intermediate Tumbling, respectively, in the Girls' State Gymnastic Meet at Ball State University on March 16.

Other Hornet gymnasts who participated in the contest are Debbie Mauldin, Betty Renard, Pam Fuehrer, and Marilyn Duhamell.

Hosted by Muncie Burris High School, the meet involved 800 girls from 50 schools in competition for three places in each event. Miss Janice Brown, team coach, said, "If they had awarded six places, our girls would have been near the top in all events."

Mary was the only Hornet that chose to compete in the four Olympic events, balance beam, floor exercise, long horse vaulting, and uneven parallel bars. Contestants who chose not to enter each of these events were restricted to any three places of apparatus. Each girl's performance was rated on the basis of ten points by three judges.

Library Honors Hornet Junior

Barbara Dirks, junior, has been awarded a scholarship from the Indianapolis Public Library to attend a Conference for Student Library Assistants at Purdue University this summer.

One of two such winners, Barbara was nominated for the honor by the Brown Branch Library where she works as an assistant librarian.

Forensics Capture Third Place in Speech, Debate Sectionals

Eighteen Howelites participated in the East Indianapolis Division of the Indiana High School Speech and Debate Sectionals at Ben Davis last Saturday. Warren Central captured first place honors; North Central, second; Howe, third.

Seven Hornets advanced to the Regionals to be held tomorrow at Ben Davis. Jeanne Eckert won a first place ribbon in original oratory.

Brenda Cook, competing for the first time, won a fifth place in discussion; Monica Geelhood was sixth in this category. Barbara Bowen and Dick Wood were

sixth in poetry and extemporaneous speaking, respectively. Margaret Martin finished seventh in radio announcing, while Mary Garrett was eighth in extemporaneous speaking.

Ken Bruce, Norman McClain, and Chris Worrell were eliminated in the semi-final rounds; Kathi Hancock and Tom Millburn, in the quarter-finals. Marguerite Lash, Bruce Moore, Tom Harlow, and Gary Mathews competed in two rounds before being eliminated.

Debaters Bill Hedrich and Ed Warriner also competed in two rounds.

Junior Utilizes Academic Talents to Advantage



Tom Amos

Howe because I feel that academically it is one of the finest schools in the city. A Howe graduate can always be proud of this academic heritage," he commented.

Two Debaters Compete at IU

Tom Amos and Tom Hamill, juniors, represented Howe in a double-elimination debate tournament sponsored by the National Forensic League on March 16 at Indiana University.

According to Mr. Stephen Briggs, debate coach, only 23 Indiana high schools are members of the national organization. Thirty teams represented the Hoosier members.

In the first three rounds of competition, the Howelites defeated teams from Speedway, Rushville, and North Central. They lost, however, to Indianapolis Washington in the fourth round and were eliminated by Lafayette Jefferson in the semi-final fifth round.

vital part in the semi-final "Exercise in Knowledge" competition as a member of Howe's Quiz Team. He enjoys being a spectator at football and basketball games, likes to read and plays bridge when he can find a foursome.

Present plans include attending Notre Dame University with teaching English or history as Tom's ultimate goal. "I like

Junior Places Second in Contest

Jeanne Eckert, junior, was first runner-up in a Rotary Club sponsored oratory contest held in the Sherman-Lincoln Hotel last Thursday evening.

Six Marion County high school students competed in the contest that Mr. Stephen Briggs, speech teacher, said was one of the most interesting he had attended. Jeanne was awarded a ten dollar prize.

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Relay Teams Spark Hornet Track Showing at IU

Last Saturday, the two-mile relay squad of Jim Aldrich, Steve Chadwick, Bruce Dobson, and Dennis Findley netted a victory in the annual Hoosier Relays at the I.U. Fieldhouse.

The four men, coached by Mr. Bill Walker, won their respective heat with a time of 8:43.0 and finished fourth overall. Muncie Central won the event and was rated top school for the day with two other wins in the distance medley and shot put.

Greg Kennelly made the third spot in his 60-yard dash heat, the fastest of the day, and his time of :06.7 was only .00.3 off the final championship.

Hornet forces were handicapped by a streak of bad luck. Jeff Martin fell while running

the mile relay and could not continue; Alan Koehring broke his pole in the pole vault competition during the early rounds. He was still able, however, to clear

12 feet with a borrowed pole.

Snow limited the field of teams to fifty-five out of the record ninety squads expected in the state's largest indoor track

meet and one of the largest in the nation, annually hosted by Howe. Individual firsts went to Bloomington in the mile relay and shuttle hurdle, Evansville's

Bosse in the 880-relay and long jump, and Jasper in the 60-yard dash. There was a tie scored for the pole vault between Evansville Reitz and River Forest, and Ben Davis grabbed first place honors in the high jump contest.

The Winner's Circle by Gary Shirley

Veteran Coach Sees Promise in Team

This year's varsity baseball team, led by five returning lettermen, promises to be one of the best in the Indianapolis area.

The Hornets will be coached by Mr. Jim Postleton, who coached last year's J.V. team to the city championship.

Senior lettermen, Jim King and Mike Johnson, along with juniors Don Britton and Ron Clark will head the pitching

staff. Junior Dave Smith and senior Jack Dunn complete the mound corps. King pitched varsity ball as a sophomore and last year as a junior until he ran into grade trouble. With Jim's experience he should be a valuable asset.

Johnson received a letter primarily as an outfielder, but he also pitched some. Britton and Clark both pitched excellent ball for the reserves last year. Clark came up to the varsity long enough to pitch a complete game against Shortridge. Britton also pitched some varsity ball combining with alumnus Gene Holstein for a shutout against Ben Davis.

Trying for the starting role at

the catcher's position is senior, Tim Parcel and junior, Mike Foades. The only man trying for first base is senior Greg Kamp, who was the leading hitter on last year's reserve team.

At second base is junior letterman Greg Combs and senior Alvin Rohrer. This year's starting shortstop job is between junior lettermen Gary Marshall and Dave Smith. Rounding out the infield is two-year letterman Don Branham and Ron Clark at third base.

Vying for the three outfield positions are Johnson, Britton, Dunn, seniors Steve Deane and Tom Merriman, and junior, Gary Shirley.

The squad's first game is April 2 at Marshall.

Experience Aids Linksman Squad

Howe's golf team backed by the experience of three returning lettermen, Brad Eshelman, Greg Martin, and Bill Slater, mnd aided by three other veteran match competitors should provide novice coach, Mr. Don Evans, with a winning record this spring.

Fourteen boys have appeared on the links so far, and even though two have been temporarily sidelined with injuries, the team should be in good shape for the opening match against Northwest during spring vacation.

Patterson Makes Final Cut, JV's Meet Patriots Tuesday

Coach Dick Patterson made his final cut last Wednesday, limiting the 1968 reserve baseball squad to 21 players.

The cut, the second of two, gave Coach Patterson a chance to decide positions for the predominantly sophomore team.

Larry Scharborough, Mike Wray, and Mark Miller will do the pitching with Bill Smoot, Ken Flynn, or Mike Carter on the receiving end behind the plate. Canvassing first base will be Don Jones, one of two juniors on the squad, and Gary Evans.

Covering second will be either Brad Romenil, Danny Bruce, or Bill Fleener. Mark Miller, Steve Christenberry, or Dennis Wals-ton will patrol shortstop while Gary Ellis, Fleener, or Christenberry will be at the third base slot.

Ten players will cover the outfield. In center will be either Willy Perry or Ray Leach. Either Dan McNew, Steve McCormick, or junior Larry Miller will protect left field, with Horst Holstein, Dennis Chapman, or Mike Carter in right. Pitchers Miller, Scharborough, and Wray may also be claimed to spell in the outer regions.

Coach Patterson exclaimed the whole squad's desires when he said, "Our main team goal is to win the City Championship."

The JV's can start toward their goal on Tuesday, when they play at Marshall against its first year reserve team. The coach stated that although this is Marshall's premier year, the Hornets aren't going to take the Patriots lightly. After all the City Championship may be at stake!

Coach Black Makes Bid for Summer Olympics Spot

Fully attesting to the axiom "you're only young once," Mr. Jim Black, Hornet wrestling coach, is currently making a serious bid for the 1968 Summer Olympics to be held in Mexico City.

Wrestling on the U.S. team has been one of Mr. Black's hopes throughout his life and this seems the best time to make something of that dream. He might add the Olympics to a long list of sports honors with a spot in the 154 lb. class.

Mr. Black has been getting himself in condition for the past several months. Time has proven his greatest obstacle as he and two other high school coaches from this area have difficulty coordinating their free time to work out together. As most wrestlers, Mr. Black admits to being on a strict diet to keep his weight down.

Coach Black qualified to con-

tinue his hopes in the state-wide rounds three weeks ago. He will attend the district matches at Evanston, Illinois, this weekend, and intends to participate in a YMCA competition at Akron, Ohio. Other trials will be held in May at Ames, Iowa, and in Colorado this summer. In addition to these events, Mr. Black will work on his master's degree at Ball State.

Experience gained from the competition will enable Mr. Black to interest more boys in wrestling and besides, "I think the boys would get a kick out of it," he said.

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Sponser Announces New 1969 Hilltopper Staff

Karla Kraeszig, junior, was recently named Editor of next year's Hilltopper staff by sponsor Mrs. Patricia Alexander. Margaret Pash will serve as Associate Editor.

Other staff members appointed include Deborah Blackman, Productions Manager; Dana Smith, Business Manager, and Karen Boekamp and Marcia Reasoner, Senior Editors.

Janet Cowgill and Donna Reifles, Faculty Editors; Carol Higginsbotham and Sharon Brinson, Activities Editors; Terri Poynter and Jana Pritz, Club Editors; Chris Brandt and Patti Dulin, Sports Editors, were also named to the yearbook staff.

Completing the staff are Laura Reasoner, Susan Ohmit, and Laurel Pope, Underclassmen Editors; Jans Stephenson and Kathy Ohmit, Index Editors; Sally Jensen, Copy Editor; and Steve Smith, Dan McNew, and David Baugh, Photographers.

Present Editors, Donna Stephenson and Cynthia Kretzschmar, and the sponsor made the selection of the staff on basis of try-out applications, academic standings, and personal interviews.

On Thursday and Friday of spring vacation Karla, Deborah, Marcia and Karen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alexander to Hannibal, Missouri, where they toured the American Yearbook Company. Mr. William Wright, representative of the company, and Mr. Jim Shields, Tower Studios owner, also made the trip.

Juniors to Study Abroad in Summer

Juniors Margaret Pash and Jerry Stockdale, finalists in the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages, and Elizabeth Ann Cobb, finalist in the Honors Abroad Program, will spend two months of this summer studying in foreign countries.

Mary Jane Freeland has been named the first alternate for the

Spanish session in Mexico. Alternates were named for the first time this year.

Finalists now must write an introductory letter to the family with whom they will live, get their passports, and begin a series of inoculations. Margaret will be staying in San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Jerry, in St. Brieuc, France.

Mastery of the language is the prime objective of the 30 French, Spanish and German students that will study under the I.U. program. There are 23 schools

throughout the state with finalists in French, 22 in German, and 27 in Spanish.

Fifteen Latin students will tour Italy and Sicily in the second year of the Honors Abroad Program. Accompanied by Mrs. Vesla Cohee, Howe Latin teacher, and two other directors, this group will study the relationship of the Italian language to Latin, view famous ruins, visit Florence, Venice, Verona, and Pisa, and study at the Cumae Virgilian School. They will have three days of sightseeing in London before their flight home in August.

Revelers Present Comic Parody

Footlight Revelers members will present "Get Thee A Wife," a parody of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," next Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 p.m.

A two act comedy that takes place in sixteenth century Italy, the play concerns a series of mixed-up love affairs. Student directors include Marguerite Lash, Martha Struck, and Patricia Beem. Mrs. Harriette Baker is faculty sponsor.

Ed Warriner, Alexandra Stolas, Mark Watkins, Mary Lau, Mike Allee, and Penny McCreary will be seen in the play. Other cast members are David Hagy, Judy Hollenbaugh, Harry Winkler, Tom Amos, Lester Hollon, and Perry Gann.

Margaret Neal, Charlene Bass, and Diane Dininger are in charge of costuming the cast. They will utilize some of the "My Fair Lady" equipment.

Seniors Receive Chrysler Awards

Seniors recently selected Brad Eshelman and Bonnie Dentler to be the Hornet recipients of the Chrysler Awards. Two representatives from each city high school were selected for this honor by their classmates.

Presented to these outstanding school citizens at an annual banquet sponsored by the Chrysler Corp. and the Indianapolis Police Department, the awards were made on basis of character, loyalty, leadership, reliability, scholarship, and service to the school and to the community.

Senior Boy Wins News Scholarship

Gil Hubbard, senior, was recently named a winner of one of ten Central Newspapers Foundation Scholarships.

Undecided about his major field, Social Studies or English, Gil plans to use the grant at either Indiana Central College or Franklin College. He may eventually become a minister.

Best known for his recent portrayal of Mr. Doolittle, Gil is a member of both the Choir and the Boys' Octet. He appeared in "Music Man" last year and has sung in several PRV performances.

Quiz Team Defeats Attucks; Falls to Northwest 195-190

Not every "Tom, Dick, or Harry (or Carl)" could display such a vast knowledge of the world about them and its history as did Tom Amos, Dick Wood, Harry Gustin, and Carl Lagenaar, members of Howe's "Exercise In Knowledge" Quiz Team, in recent contests.

A Northwest team, sparked by senior Janet Hubber, defeated the Hornet squad in a close semi-final match, 195-190. Behind by 20 points at the half-way mark, the boys pushed to a 35-point lead mid-way through the second half.

Four correct answers just prior to the final buzzer gave the Pioneers the victory and the right to meet Broad Ripple in the final match of this year's contest.

Defending champions, the Hornet team won a stunning 245-80 victory over Crispus Attucks' representatives to qualify for a berth in the semi-final round. In the match against the Tigers Tom led the scoring with an amazing 156 point accumulation. He was able to name the "Hessians" as British mercenaries and to identify the "Tongs" as an Oriental secret society almost before the questions were asked.

Senior Carl Lagenaar, team

captain, qualified the team for one of the bonus questions, while Hal Gustin added several points by answering math and science questions. Hal also correctly spelled "dromedary" which was missed by three other contestants. Dick added 40 points in history and literature queries.

Coached by Mr. Ron Finkbinder, the team defeated Shortridge, 185-175, in the first round of competition. Attucks had previously defeated Washington.

Panel to Make Selection

Girls interested in being a part of Howe's Girls' Drill Team will be given a chance to tryout next Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the gym, according to Mrs. Ruth Mercer, sponsor.

Judges, Veronika Hannemann, captain, Mrs. Barbara Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin and Mrs. Sandra Atkins, English teachers Gary Hill, drum major, and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, will consider the girls' appearances and their marching skills on Tuesday. Their ability to learn a new routine and to perform it will determine the final cut on Thursday.

Six Howettes Compete in Speech, Debate Meet

Six Howettes qualified for the Regionals of the National Forensic League Speech and Debate Competition at Ben Davis High School on March 30. Dick Wood, sophomore, placed sixth in extemporaneous speaking to qualify for the state finals on April 6 at Ft. Wayne.

In the state Dick was the only underclassman to reach the final rounds. He finished sixth in extemporaneous speaking, the only student from any high school south of Lafayette to be rated.

Six hundred students representing 32 schools from one-third of the state competed in the Regionals. Barbara Bowen and Monica Geelhoed reached the semifinals in poetry and discussion, respectively, before being eliminated from the competition.

Brenda Cook, discussion, and Jeanne Eckert, original oration, reached the quarter-finals; Margaret Martin competed in three rounds of radio announcing.

Faculty Judges Announce Lilly Award Winners

Barbara Shadiow and Margaret Lake, seniors, were recently named first and second winners, respectively, of Howe's Lilly Scholarships by chairman of the committee, Mrs. Laura Gaus.

Barbara was awarded \$1,000 for her research, paper, and knowledge of "The Civil War: An Inevitable Conflict?" "The Contrasting Roles of Rousseau and Voltaire in the French Enlightenment" was the topic Margaret chose to research. She was awarded \$500.

Others entered in the competition were Kent Smalley who wrote about "The Campaign at Gettysburg;" Bill Herdich, "The Causes and Effects of the Boar War" and Louis Wolff, "The Electoral College."

Students were required to select a topic, research it thoroughly, prepare an annotated paper, and appear before a faculty panel for interrogation on the topic and social studies in general.

Judges included Mrs. Audrey DeVore and Miss Dortha Kirk, social studies teachers, Mr. Tom Totten, freshman counselor, and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, in addition to Mrs. Gaus.

Turnabout Twirl Gives Girl Chance to Invite Favorite Boy



Craig

Gil



Dennis

Harold



Bill

Lester



Kerry

Paul

Getting another crack at leap year, the gals will take over the male initiative this Saturday, April 20, at the annual Turnabout Twirl. "Carnival" is the theme of the Hilltopper-sponsored dance which will be held in the cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Candidates for Mr. Topper include seniors Craig Sanders and Gil Hubbard. Junior candidates are Dennis Maxberry and Harold

Potter, while Lester Hollon and Bill Storie are the sophomore candidates. Paul Storm and Kerry Dougherty will represent the freshman class.

Members of the newly selected 1969 Hilltopper staff have been busy making preparations for the dance which promises to be the most colorful of the year. Karla Kraeszig, editor, and Margaret Pash, associate editor, are dance chairmen.

Refreshments will be planned and served by chairman Karen Boekamp, and her committee members, Laura Reasoner, Carol Higginsbotham, and Kathy Ohmit. Marcia Reasoner, chairman of the decoration committee, will be assisted by Debbie Blackman, Donna Reifles, Susan Ohmit and Sally Jensen.

Special arrangements for the dance will be handled by Chris Brandt, and his committee, Sharon Brinson, Laurel Pope, Steve

Smith, Dan McNew, and David Baugh.

Dana Smith, Janet Cowgill, and Jana Pritz will handle publicity, while Patti Dulin, Terri Poynter, and Jans Stephenson will secure chaperones for the dance.

Music will be provided by "The Charles Law Septet" from Ball State University.

Tickets are available in the bookstore at \$2.00 per couple and boutonnières will be available at the door for \$.50.

Editorials—

Editor Views Ticket Sale

In the last issue of *The Tower*, a student wrote an editorial that objected to ticket selling techniques employed for the recent musical. He complained that cast members bought "all of the best seats" and that there should have been an additional performance to provide "good seats" for all who were interested in attending.

An investigation has shown, however, that 300 tickets for the Friday performance and 100 tickets for the Saturday performance were not sold. In addition, the cast, orchestra, and stage crew combined bought less than one-third of the total tickets sold.

Under these circumstances it is doubtful that an additional performance would have been economically feasible considering the royalty that must be paid for each performance. According to Mr. David Stahly, business manager, the method of selling tickets to the musical was a valid one and fair to all concerned.

Quiz Team Ends Season with Pride and Accomplishment

Easter Sunday was joyous and triumphant for many, but for Howe's Quiz Team it was a disappointment. However, when the entire season is considered, including the last game, the team has good reason to be proud.

Howe's team lost in a close game (190-195) in the semifinal round against Northwest High School. Improvement of the already-accomplished team was evident during the season in their victories over Shortridge and Attucks High Schools. Captain Carl Lagenauer, team members Tom Amos, Hal Gustin, and Dick Wood, alternates Phil Coffin and Jerry Stockdale, and their sponsor, Mr. Ron Finkbinder are to be congratulated for a fine season.

In his first year as coach of the team, Mr. Finkbinder put in much hard work and many hours with admirable results. He and the team members were aided also by the contributions and quizzing of Mickey Dawson and Becky Cary.

In preparation for the quiz competition, team members, alternates, and helpers researched obscure questions and checked each other's quick recall. Studies were also made of tapes of earlier "Exercise in Knowledge" programs. These combined efforts produced a good team.

Summer Brings on Unemployment

With spring vacation over, students can look forward to summer vacation. Summer brings the perennial problem of finding things to do.

However, summer presents many opportunities for young people—jobs, vacations, education, and volunteer work.

Many problems face high school students that plan to get summer jobs. First, anyone between 14 and 18 needs a work permit. Teenagers may not work more than 8 hours a day, nor more than 40 hours a week, nor not earlier than 6 a.m. These conditions sometimes prove to be too limiting for employers.

Another problem is the quantity of jobs. The city (Park Department, etc.) does not hire anyone under the age of 18. Most agencies remotely connected with the government follow suit, and hire people under 18 only under extreme hardship cases. Anyone working around machinery must be eighteen.

Most jobs go first to qualified people, such as high school graduates and college students. Limited jobs are available at Youth Centers, the Park Department (both city and state), and through some private sources (camps, etc.).

Anyone interested in getting a job should seek and apply now. Many qualified teenagers will be seeking these positions.

'My Fair Lady' Receives Standing Ovation

Members of the Music Department recently presented a musical that will be difficult to top in years to come. Appreciation of the efforts of the entire cast, crew, and orchestra was exhibited by the audience in a rousing standing ovation for Friday night's performance.

Jayne Forgy was magnificent as Eliza Doolittle, living her part every minute of the three-hour show. One viewer fancied he saw Julie Andrews on the Hornet stage—Jayne's actions and accent were so perfect.

In his role as Professor Higgins, Harold Potter was excellent, playing a convincing master of phonetics and of himself. Tom Hamill pleased the audience with his portrayal of Colonel Pickering, as did Marcia Reasoner as

Mr. Higgins' stern but singing housekeeper.

Gil Hubbard, as Eliza's father, Mr. Doolittle, came across the footlights with just the right touch of jauntiness. Mark Watkins spent most of his time on Wimpole Street where he did a superb job as Freddie Eynsford Hill, Eliza's infatuated boyfriend. Betsy Allender was tremendous in the part of the regal and kind-hearted Mrs. Higgins.

Except for Bonnie Dentler and John Downey, all dancers seen in the production were also members of the Choir. They had a thorough workout in the lively street scenes and added both color and enjoyment to the entire show.

As always, the orchestra did an excellent job in providing

background music for the singers on stage and music for interludes between scenes and acts. Orchestra members had been rehearsing for many weeks before the show, as had the cast.

Commendations are also due the stage crew. Their hard work provided the cast with extremely professional-looking sets and stage effects.

Following the final curtain tears, smiles, hugs, and kisses spilled over the cast as students, teachers, parents, past performers in Howe musicals, brothers, sisters, and grandparents hurried backstage to congratulate them for a job well-done. The entire performance was professional! It is no wonder that Howe's musicals are acclaimed throughout the state.

Although the only company sponsored school fully accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the General Motors Institute is sometimes overlooked by prospective engineering students.

Situated at Flint, Michigan, the Institute operates as co-op with students attending classes for six weeks before spending time in their sponsoring plant working in production. Students are paid a beginning salary of \$3.31 per hour while working in the plants which enables them to pay for their studies at Flint. By the time they are seniors they are more than meeting expenses.

Three different programs are available at GM in two separate fields. Students may study either Engineering or Industrial Administration. If they elect the Bachelors-Masters Program and can maintain a 90 per cent academic average, their fifth year is spent at the college of their choice all expenses paid.

Students on the academic program spend their fifth year working on a research project of their choice and publish their findings.

Approximately 3000 students are presently attending GMI. Among these are Howettes Steve Wieneke and John Holmes.

To apply for admittance to GMI students must have high SAT scores, be in the upper 25 per cent of their graduation class, pass a Pre-Engineering Ability Test, and have taken sufficient math and sciences courses.

Comments on Current Events

By Jerry Stockdale

A bombshell fell on the United States when President Johnson announced a few weeks ago his decision not to run for re-election. This proclamation exploded with furor and magnitude far greater than any before in this administration's history. The immediate reaction, of course, was one of complete surprise. Of all the things that had happened before and all the things that were expected to happen, this was completely incongruous. What, then, is the significance of this withdrawal.

President Johnson stated that he withdrew because he wanted to insure the unity of the country. He hoped to disinsolve the workings of the national government from the dissension and violent feelings of party politics in an election year. As in the past, the president is stressing the importance of unity in maintaining a strong nation, capable

Comments on Current Events

Election Sparks Interest, Challenge

of keeping peace in the world.

Others left in the running for the Democratic nomination for president include Senator Robert Kennedy from New York and Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Both are running basically on Anti-Vietnam campaigns; however, politically, they do not complement one another very well. Kennedy has a large following of young voters, especially college students. McCarthy has a large youth following with a substantially larger number of adult supporters than Kennedy.

In recent primaries in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, McCarthy and incumbent President Johnson have had the largest support, while Kennedy has lagged behind. The first three-way race will be in Indiana, where McCarthy and Kennedy face Governor Roger Branigan. Branigan was originally filling in for President Johnson, but now he will run as a favorite-son candidate,

giving his votes to Johnson should the president reverse his decision. The other possible contender in the Democratic race is Hubert H. Humphrey although, as of now, he has not yet confirmed that he will run.

On the other side of the political fence, the Republican nomination is largely dominated by Richard Nixon. In the Wisconsin primary he gained close to 80 per cent of the vote. He has very little opposition from those predicted to give him a close race—Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, and Ronald Reagan. In any case, Mr. Nixon probably will not be losing sleep because of Harold Stassen.

With everything considered, this year's election promises to be an interesting and challenging one for America. It will definitely reflect many new views about Viet Nam, racial issues, poverty programs, and other social problems that have gained emphasis since the last election.

GM Institute Offers Degrees

Although the only company sponsored school fully accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the General Motors Institute is sometimes overlooked by prospective engineering students.

Situated at Flint, Michigan, the Institute operates as co-op with students attending classes for six weeks before spending time in their sponsoring plant working in production. Students are paid a beginning salary of \$3.31 per hour while working in the plants which enables them to pay for their studies at Flint. By the time they are seniors they are more than meeting expenses.

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Exchange Brings News

Juniors throughout the city are celebrating their exodus from this class into senior status with proms and festivities. Washington's lower upperclassmen have selected "Evening in Paris" for their prom at the Dolphin Club, on April 27.

"Reflection" will be the theme of the Shortridge prom at the Indiana Roof on April 19, while North Central's class will "Wear Your Love Like Heaven" on

May 11 at the school.

Northwest's spring play, "Jenny Kissed Me" is in the working. It concerns the efforts of a priest to help a good, wholesome country girl become "hep" to modern style.

Manual art teacher, Mr. James Weaver, has had his cartoons, "Pepper" and "Salt" reproduced in *The Wall Street Journal* and in the *New Yorker*.

Dave Excels In Music; Plans Engineering Career

Dave Thomas is one of Howe's most active juniors. In fact, Howe seems to be a tradition with the Thomas family. Both of Dave's parents are Howe graduates; his younger brother, Paul, is a freshman.

Although tennis is Dave's favorite sport, he enjoys basketball and bowling, too. Photography is one of this Howette's hobbies. He specializes in "pop" photography. Electronics is another of his interests; after high school, he plans to study electrical engineering at Purdue University.

Music plays a vital part in Dave's life because his talents are so varied. He plays the cello,

guitar, piano, organ, and electric spoons; he composes music for individual instruments and arranges for groups. In addition to being "first chair" in the cello section of the Howe orchestra, Dave also sings in the Choir and Madrigals.

Outside of school Dave is a member of "The Rebel Kind," a combo that has played for many community social functions. His one ambition is to "cut" a successful record.

To accompany the music he writes, Dave quite often composes the lyrics. Poetry is another facet to the junior's interests. An example of his poetry follows:

If I told you that I love you,
That I think the whole world of you,
Would the stars shine any brighter?
Would the rain fall any lighter?
If I told you.

If I told you that you send me,
That you stir the thoughts within me,
Would the winds continue blowing?
Would you love me without knowing?
If I told you.

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Editor-in-chief	Carl Lagenauer
Managing Editor	Pecula Scanlan
Page One Editor	Pamela Moore
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Tower Tryouts To Be Available

Tryouts for next year's Tower staff will be available in room 240 on May 1. A short meeting to explain the requirements for each position will be held on that date at the end of the ninth period.

An over-all C average academically and a B average or better in English are required for qualifications. Applicants must have time available to contribute to the staff. Deadline for applications is May 10; interviews for the editorial staff will be held on May 13.

Announcement of the new staff will be made at the annual Publication Banquet to be held in the cafeteria on May 16.

Students Place in Annual Fair

Brent Kern, Ron Whitehurst, Marcia Stroud, and Perry Gann, Howe science enthusiasts, entered the Annual Regional Science Fair held at Indiana Central College on March 23. All had previously participated in the Howe Science Fair.

His work on "The Effects of Certain Insecticides on *Drosophila melanogaster*" earned Brent three different awards. He placed second in the senior high school biology division, second place in the Science awards, and won the second place D. J. Angus award.

Marcia's project, "The Effects of Radiation on *Chlorella*," won the third place NASA award. Ron finished third in the senior division with his exhibit, "The Effects of Certain Hormones on the Flowering Process," and Perry was second in the junior division of the physical sciences with a project entitled, "The Development of a Radio Transmitting Station."

Miss Jerry Motley and Mr. Ray Riley sponsored the students.

Orchestra to Perform

Mr. William Handley and members of the Hornet Orchestra will perform on the Eastgate Mall on Thursday evening, May 9, as part of the national Music Week observation. They will also play for graduation ceremonies for the Evening School Division on May 16.

Girls in the orchestra and their mothers are currently involved in creating formal costume. Designed by Mrs. Janet McNeill, Music Department assistant, the costumes will consist of full length black de-lustered satin skirts and pale blue satin brocade overblouses. Boys will continue to wear dark business suits and white shirts.

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you know that . . . Lana Alexander, 1967 Howe graduate, was one of ten finalists chosen to compete in the Miss Ball State University pageant recently? . . . Mrs. Horace Pettes, ex-Howe PTA president and school board candidate, Mr. Richard Coffin, Phil's dad, Miss Ellen O'Drein, English department head, David Johnston and Tim Hebb, alumni, Mr. Dele Rethmeyer, father of an alum, and Mr. Wayne Mellett, English teacher, and his parents as well as some twenty Howaites attended the "Exercise In Knowledge" telecast? . . . Guidance Directors of all city high schools held their monthly meeting at

Howe this week? . . . Raymond Jones, junior, will accompany Encore's production of "Lilies of the Field" in the Eastgate auditorium on May 9, 10, and 11? . . . that Mrs. Sandra Adkins, English teacher got to see her husband in Hawaii over spring vacation (he's stationed in Viet Nam)? . . . that Bill Smith, junior, had a non-malignant tumor removed from his chest during spring vacation? . . .

FBLA Representatives Attend State Convention

Patti Dulin, Judy Osborne, Lynn Boyd and Ann Wheatley represented Howe at the Future Business Leaders of America state convention at Ball State on March 30.

Mrs. Linda Hankins, sponsor,

Boys Chorus Classes to Sing at Ripple

Two classes of boys' chorus will participate in the All-City Boys' Chorus program at Broad Ripple High School next Tuesday evening.

The ninety Howaites will travel by bus to the northside and return to Howe following the performance. No admission is charged. The public is invited.

Juniors, Seniors to Join Honor Society

Fifteen seniors and 52 juniors were "tapped" yesterday for membership into the National Honor Society. They will be initiated formally next Tuesday evening in the auditorium, according to sponsor, Mr. Robert Carnal.

Seniors added to the honored ranks are Bonnie Dentler, Kathy Johnson, Ann Warner, Bruce Moore, Carol Gilmore, Angela Hoeping, David Russell, Cheri Conaughton and Janice Brown. Others are Jane Lau, Betsy Allender, Donna Bone, David Liddle, Lavonne Bowling and Louis Wolff.

Juniors recognized for their academic talents are Margaret Pash, Pamela McKim, Phyllis Hawkins, Jerry Stockdale, Kathi Hancock, Karla Kraessig, and Rita Robbins. Juana Quinones,

Marcia Reasoner, Elizabeth Cobb, Brenda Cook, Marcia Stroud, Gregory Graham, and Harry Gustin will also become members of NHS.

Other juniors "tapped" are Connie Johnson, Cynthia Larson, Wayne Evans, Richard Huxley, Mary Jane Freeland, Ronald Spice, Edward Warriner, Marilyn Hurt, and Sally Richardson. Also Jay Reeve, Marian Clark, Harold Potter, Alexandra Stalas, Nancy Bruner, Carolyn Martin, Veronika Hannemann, Gene Coyle, Shirley Smith, and Dabra West.

Charles Harsin, Kathleen Ohmit, Arthur Bertram, Pamela Saba, Thomas Hamill, David Thomas, Randall Morgan, Marcia West, Diana Kingrey, Douglas Meyer, and Sandra McCord will become NHS members, as will Monica Geelhoed, Aneena Saltar,

Julia Alexander, Thomas Amos, Kimberly Hughes, Linda Pickens, Perry Bourne, and Sandra Dobbs.

Initiates will be recognized in the halls today by NHS arm-bands that they will be proudly wearing. Membership in the Honor Society requires that seniors be in the upper 15 per cent of their class with at least a 6.0 grade average. Juniors must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class and maintain the same grade average.

Officers who will conduct the initiation on Tuesday evening are Brad Eshelman, president, Carl Lagenauer, vice-president, and Becky Cary, secretary. Mr. Harold Crawford, vice-principal of Northwest High School and former Howe Guidance Director, will be the featured speaker.

City Council Elects Howite President

Concetta Raimondi, sophomore representative to the City Student Council, was recently elected president of the organization for the coming year.

To follow the present officer

from Arlington High School, 'Cetta is the third Howe student to be elected to the group's highest office. She is the second girl to be named president; the other girl was also a Howite.

Marcia, Dave, Hal Win Grants

Three Hornet scientists have received grants for summer study at a variety of schools throughout the country.

Marcia Stroud has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to study biology at Purdue University.

A sophomore, Dave Haabman, will study at Indiana University.

Hal Gustin must choose from

two and possibly three positions this summer. He can study chemistry at North Dakota University or the Thatcher School in California. He is also expecting to be eligible for another program at Cornell.

Juana Quinones and Brent Kern have been named NSF alternates for chemistry study at IU.

Senior Counselor Lists Scholarships

Scholarships for seniors are beginning to arrive on the desk of Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance and senior sponsor.

Carl Lagenauer has received an honorable mention in the William Lowe Bryan Scholarship competition for study at Indiana University.

Bruce Moore and Karen Perryman have been awarded

grants from Purdue University.

An Army ROTC Scholarship from the University of Florida has been awarded to Brad Eshelman.

Paula Carman has earned a Ford Motor Scholarship while Gordon Goodwin has been awarded a grant from Wabash College.

Barbara Shadow will choose from grants awarded to her from Albion College in Michigan, Purdue University and Cornell.

Becky Cary received the "Come-Back" Scholarship to De-pauw University.

Nine Students to Take Test

Chemistry teachers has asked nine Howites to take the American Chemical Society Scholarship Test on May 11 at Indiana Central College.

Mr. Charles Gwaltney has asked Tom Amos, Marilyn Burger, and Juana Quinones to represent Howe in the competition.

Margaret Pash, Marian Clark, and Marcia Stroud will represent Mr. Marcus VanHorn's chemistry classes.

From Mr. Robert Edward's classes Ron Whitehurst, Hal Gustin, and Wayne Evans will take the test.

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Girls Compete in Twenty-third Annual Gymnastics Meet; Team Performs



Girls wait patiently for their turn to participate in the 23rd annual Girls Gymnastic Meet as they watch other contestants working on routines in other events.

Forty-nine girls competed in the 23rd Annual Girls' Gym Meet held Wednesday evening prior to spring vacation in the gym. Miss Janice Brown, girls' physical education teacher, sponsored the event.

Prior to the actual competition 15 members of the Girls' Gymnastics Team presented an exhibition that consisted of a formal hoop drill, apparatus routines, and a criss-cross tumbling act with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Margaret Sifferlin, pianist.

Judges from the Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union of Indiana University and Howe graduates, Myra Johnson, Sue Culey, and Barbara Cuhl, and Cene Coyle, junior gymnast, awarded four places in each event.

Patty Marendt and Jana Throckmorton tied for first place in the upperclass tumbling competition. Second place went to

Louise Goens; third, to Kathy Patrick.

In the upperclass vaulting Becky Cary was first; Mary Gustin, second; Patty Marendt, third; and Linda Johnson, fourth. Jana Throckmorton took first on the balance beam; Louise Goens was second. Becky Cary took third in the event; Bonnie Botts was fourth.

On the uneven parallel bars upperclassmen Bonnie Botts, Francis Van Maaren, Debbie Calvert, second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Cynthia Kretheotis won first place on the even parallel bars. She was followed by Debbie Calvert, Julia Alexander, and Lee Denham.

Jo Legg, Bonnie Dentler, Jana Throckmorton, and Sheryl Whitridge, placed in consecutive order in the rhythmic floor exercises.

Freshman girls competed only against themselves in a separate

division. Jeannette Gerzon, Janis Maudlin, and Betty Bryant finished first, second, and third in tumbling.

Marsha Calvert won first place on the parallel bars. Elaine Corert was second; Julie McNew, Susie Hatfield, and Pam Launer, tied for third. On the uneven bars Charlotte Esteb won first; Janis Maudlin, second; and Betty Bryant, third.

Jeannette Gerzon took first place in floor exercises. Elaine Maudlin was second; Bobbie Repphan, third. On the balance beam Cheryl Mee, Laura Pence, and Kandy Doll finished first, second, and third, respectively.

First place in vaulting for the freshmen went to Michelle Mosley. Diane Watson was second; Jill Jackson, third; and Jeannette Gerzon, fourth.

Enrollment to Increase; Future Changes Cited

Predictions of an enrollment exceeding 2400 students at Howe next fall has necessitated a variety of changes in programming, according to Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal.

There are possibilities that a third period lunch will be necessary to accommodate the students and additional teachers. Cafeteria tables presently seat 500 each period.

Of the 700+ incoming freshmen 303 have enrolled in summer school to date. With mid-year promotions no longer practiced, enrollment in academic two-semester courses is down a little, but many students are enrolling in health and drivers education.

Band to Play at Dedication

Mr. Owen Beckley, Supervisor of Instrumental Music for the Indianapolis Schools, has asked the Howe Band to play at the dedication ceremonies of the new facilities at Weir Cook Municipal Airport on May 1.

The only musicians to be included in the program, the Band, under the direction of Mr. Louis

McEndrfer, will present a 45 minute concert.

Included in the program will be "Back Home Again In Indiana," "Dynamarch," "Highlights From Exodus," "Cabaret," "Hello Dolly," "Swinging The Ingots," and "America The Beautiful," "Americans We," "The North and The South," "Golden Ear," and "Beguine For Band" will also be included.

Math Teachers Visit Convention

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the Math Department, and Mr. Glenn Rohde and Mr. Edward Kuonen, math teachers, attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics convention in Philadelphia this week.

A past president of the organization, Mrs. Wilcox has also been a member of the board of directors. She has been asked to speak at a similar meeting in Hawaii this summer.

Reduced Loads Promotes More Student Contact

In a recent National Council of Teachers of English bulletin, Howe was one of three Indiana schools recognized for assigning English teachers only four classes each day.

A reduced program from the usual seven assignments to six enables English teachers to schedule a twenty minute personal conference with each of their students each semester. In addition to the four classes of English the teachers are assigned two periods of corridor duty, study hall supervision, lunch room duty, or home room.

"Reports from our graduates indicate that they do well in college. At Indiana University 78 graduates have taken freshman composition in the last three years. There have been 51 A's and B's and only one F in that period," Miss Ellen O'Drain, English Department head, commented. "I feel this directly relates to the reduced assignment load," she said.

Spring Vacation Provides Time for Travel

During the recent spring vacation, many Howites left Indiana to visit other regions of the country.

Florida gained more Howe students than any other this spring when Mary Ring, Kathy Scott, Holly Moore, Craig Sanders, Rick Schiewer, Miss Brown, Shari Downey, Donna Stephenson, John Deboo, Margaret Pash, Jerry Stockdale and Alice Noxon joined the sun and surf in the southern state.

A group of students including Jeff Martin, Nancy Bruner, Phyllis Bhend, Sandy Hunt, and Jack Liebenberg visited a dude ranch in Texas, while another group including Nancy Mabec, Betty Anderson, Janet Maupin, and Joyce Poole journeyed to the Smokey Mountains and to Gatlinburg.

Sandy Evans saw Mammoth Cave as she camped her way through Kentucky with her par-

ents and her younger brother, Ken. Phil Coffin traveled through Tennessee, Karen Romanovich visited relatives in California, and Bonnie Dentler went to New York.

All of the students and teachers, however, were not able to travel. Loli Reasoner had a bad cold while Margaret Lake was ill with a sore throat. Carole Cornelius spent vacation recovering from an appendectomy and Mrs. Bruce Beck suffered a stroke. Students and faculty rejoiced when her surgery was successful.

Still other students who could not or did not travel went on picnics, saw shows and looked for jobs.

Some teachers took to the road, too. Miss Maryon Welch returned to her hometown of Terre Haute for a visit. Miss Mary McLane visited with her sister in Chicago.

Miss Ellen O'Drain saw Miss

Marjorie Rork, an ex-Howe teacher, in Chicago and Mr. David Stably took a leisurely trip to New York State with his wife.

Miss Rhoda Kittelsen moved into a home south of the school. Marcia and Laura Reasoner and Betsy Allender helped her relocate her belongings.

Not all teachers were able to travel. Mrs. Marie Wilcox spent her vacation completing the work books for her most recent publications. Mrs. Marguerite Sights just plain enjoyed herself.

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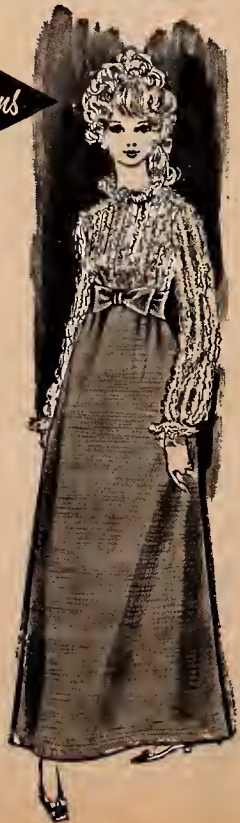
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Student Panel Answers Parents Questions

A four member student panel moderated by Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, vice-principal, presented its views about Howe to a parent study group in room 69 last Wednesday morning.

Noel Bewley, vice-president of the Student Council, Brad Eshelman, battalion commander of the ROTC, Jayne Forgey, representing the Music Department, and Karen Oberlies, Student Council member, first described their individual activities and

then answered questions from the floor.

Questions referred to both school and social activities of students. One mother wondered if there were any potential Olympic athletes among Howe students. Another asked about membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Brad explained to one parent that ROTC uniforms could not be altered for better fit unless purchased rather than rented

from headquarters. Noel told the group about Coach Mr. Bill Walker's strategy of utilizing rugged competition in early meets of the track schedule to help the squad improve their speeds. Even though some early meets are lost, this technique makes for better athletes when state competition begins.

Other questions concerned the "reasonable time to be home from a date," "which high school courses were most valuable," and "should upper-classmen be allowed more freedoms than freshmen and sophomores," etc.

Seventeen mothers attended this last of a series of four Parent Education meetings arranged by Mrs. W. H. Boden, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Wolff and Mrs. Frank Kertes.

Junior Prom Committee Plans for 'Love Is Blue'



Junior class representatives on the Student Council gather in the main hall before meeting with sponsor Mrs. Mildred Loew to discuss plans for their prom to be held Saturday, May 11, in the cafeteria.

History Club Attends Convention

The Howe History Club is preparing an exhibit for the annual Indiana Junior Historical Society Convention to be held on April 27 at Northwest High School.

Irrington's history is the exhibit's topic. It has proved to be very interesting to the committee. Bobbie Repphan, committee chairman, has uncovered many funny little facts about the area. Pleasant Run was named so because it was such a pretty little stream, and at one time it was a wonderful place to swim. The exhibit will consist of a miniature map of Irrington with many of the early homes and

Butler University placed on it. Accompanying this will be pictures of the homes and a scrapbook that relates the story of this community.

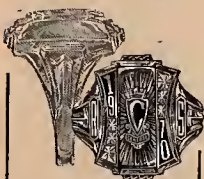
Howe has nominated Carolyn Martin for the office of Vice-president of the South in the IJHS. Several club members are helping to make posters that will be displayed at the Convention to promote her campaign. Carolyn will be coming to the Convention from McCormick's Creek State Park where she will be a guest of the Indiana Historical Society at their annual workshop. She is one of two juniors from the entire state that will attend as representatives of the IJHS.

After the Convention is over the club is anticipating possible trips to Fort Wayne and Conner Prairie Farm at Noblesville. The election of next year's officers will be in late spring and will probably be followed by a club picnic.

Play Pleases British Guests

Three British exchange teachers attended the Saturday night performance of "My Fair Lady" and found it "professional" and "delightful." They included Miss Patricia Devey of school #84, Miss June Metcalfe of Wood High School, and Miss Isabel Wells of school #76.

Afterwards, the trio went to the apartment of Mrs. Vesta Cohee for a year in a London secondary school and is an officer in the Indianapolis Club for Exchange Teachers.



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Girls Vie for Positions On Cheerleading Squad

Nineteen underclass girls competed for twelve reserve and varsity cheerleader positions yesterday in the gym. "Girls are judged twice," explained Mrs. Barbara Wood, sponsor.

"The first time is on an individual basis," she continued. Judges consider poise, personality, agility, appearance, gymnastic ability, and grace. Mrs. Wood also stressed the importance of vocal quality. "We want a girl whose voice carries well," she said.

Initial judging will narrow the field so that team work will be featured in the final analysis. Judges included nine students representing the Hilltopper, the Towers, Band, Lettermen's Club,

Cheerblock, Drill Team, and Student Council. Faculty judges came from all departments.

Juniors vying for a position are Linda Johnson, Lita Blair, Lee Ann Denham, Marilyn Duhamel, Karla Pannell, and Kathy Patrick. Patty Marendt, Verna Wall, Betty Rennard, Sue Evans, Debbie Maudlin, Mary Ring, Susie Perkins, Sherry Thomas, and Debbie Derington were sophomores trying out.

Freshmen attempting to qualify included Diana Watson, Debbie Breedlove, Bobbie Bergdoll, and Marsha Calvert.

Names of girls selected by the judges are posted in the girls' gym.

Shorthand Lab: A City First

Business Education department heads from each of the city high schools visited Howe recently to see the school system's first wireless shorthand lab in operation.

Mr. George Jackson, Howe department head, explained the advantages and proper use of the innovation. Each student listens to dictation from a "radio" re-

ceiver headset; each selects his own rate of dictation. At present 20 Hornet students can listen to drills, dictations, directions or even tune into their favorite radio station at one time.

Also new to the department is a coded filing system that enables teachers to locate materials quickly.

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'Airport' Tops Best-Seller List Careers Day to Be Held

Arthur Hailey's newest novel, "Airport," topped the best-seller list of book sales in Indianapolis this past week. Noted for his previous works, "Hotel" and "The Final Diagnosis," the author employs the same multi-plot technique in all three books. "Airport" is a fast-moving, modern novel that concerns the structures and functions of an international air terminal. Although pure fiction, the story could have taken place in any major city of the world.

Lincoln International Airport is the setting for seven eventful airport hours during a mid-winter

snowstorm and the men and women who share them. Known as the "Aviation Crossroads of the World," Lincoln has become outmoded to the point of danger; air traffic control is overtaxed; the supposedly modern glass and chrome terminal has become an isolated structure containing a multitude of people wanting to leave for home, for a motel, and for cities in all parts of the world.

Plots involving an interesting cast of characters all become intertwined as the story progresses. Nearby neighbors, championed by a shyster lawyer, march on the airport to force a halt to jet noise surrounding their homes. A depressed man aboard an elite flight to Rome, manages to smuggle a bomb. A little old lady, whose main delight in life is to stow-away on airplanes, captures the sympathy of the reader. Tech efforts of the maintenance chief striving to clear a disabled aircraft from the mud. These, plus several involved love stories and the history of the airport's general manager make for a suspenseful novel.

A trademark of any Hailey story is the painstaking research that he does before he begins to write. Before starting "Airport," he spent almost a year interviewing hundreds of airport and airline officials, air traffic controllers, pilots and others. He travelled many times across North America and Europe.

If nothing else, the book will explain the procedures to follow should a bomb explode in an airborne plane and the necessity

Careers Day, an annual presentation of specific vocational guidance materials, will be held next Wednesday at Howe at 9:55 a.m. Mr. Tom Totten has invited some thirty professional persons to speak to students about their vocations.

Several weeks ago Howitsos indicated their preferences regarding employment possibilities. Of the thirty choices those sessions dealing with Beauty Culture, Law Enforcement, Military Service, Secretarial, Social Work, and both Elementary and Secondary Teaching will be the best attended.

Speakers will endeavor to explain the requirements, employment possibilities, wage scales, advantages and disadvantages to their own particular occupation. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions at the close of the session.

Hashman Outstanding

Cadet 1st Sergeant David Hashman was recognized as the outstanding non-commissioned officer for the month of March by the city R.O.T.C. officials.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, presented a plaque to David on Monday to commemorate the honor.

of following these as quickly as possible. It is an interesting, intriguing story that will give the reader food for thought.

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Last-Inning Errors Pull Varsity Nine to Defeat

Plagued by costly errors, all made in the last inning of play, Howe's varsity baseball squad has dropped three of its past four games; all of these were lost by one run.

In their first game of the series, Howe fell to Marshall, when a Patriot hit a fly to right field where Greg Combs caught it and threw to the catcher to make the third out. Due to a miscalculation, however, the throw was cut off at the pitcher's mound, and the Marshall runner scored.

Howe fared better in its next outing against parochial rival Seecina, defeating the Crusaders 4 to 2.

Nipped by Lawrence

The varsity lost a real heart-breaker to Lawrence Central, 8 to 7, in a game that found Howe scoring seven runs in the top of the ninth inning. Two unlucky three-base errors in the

bottom of the inning cost the Hornets the game. One was an erratic throw to first base that went between the first-sacker's legs. The other was an overthrow that sent the ball flying into right field, giving the Bears a chance to break the tie.

Drop 10-Inning Contest

The fourth game, and third loss, of the series came against Carmel, 4-3, with Howe pitcher Ron Clark striking out 16 Greyhound batters.

The game went 10 innings, with Carmel's winning tally coming on a dropped ball at home plate.

Regardless of the poor win-loss record so far this season, it should be noted that Howe has out-hit and actually out-played every other team they have played. If their bad luck vanishes, the season should be a winning one.

The Winner's Circle Sophomores Show Upperclassmen Who's Who

Hinkle Fieldhouse recently was the site of the annual East-West College All Star game, and Indianapolis responded with the largest attendance in the game's history.

"Pistol Pete" Maravich, voted the "Star of Stars," displayed good shooting (16 points) and unbelievable ballhandling to lead the East. However, Maravich's

outstanding performance could not outshine the efforts of Rick Mount, another sophomore, who sniped 11 of 16 shots and ended the game with 24 points. Mount's efforts enabled the West to win 96-88.

Tom Boerwinkle of the East and Bill Hosket of the West, both seniors, proved they were two of the toughest big men around.

Eshelman, Steffen Guide Golfers to First '68 Win

Coach Don Evans began his season as golf mentor with a victory over Broad Ripple at Pleasant Run before spring vacation. Brad Eshelman and Tom Steffen dominated the match with scores of 38 each. Greg Martin contributed a 39.

The next Howe opponent will be Washington High School next Tuesday. Washington has not proved a formidable foe in past years, mustering only enough energy to tie once in the last four years of competition.

Howe's team record has been admirable. Linkmen in 1964 accomplished a 7-6-1 tally, and the 1965 golfers fared slightly worse, 6-6-2. Finest season for the Hornets was recorded in 1966 with 10 victories against only three defeats. The team finished 9-3-1 last year.

Date	Opponent
April 23	Washington
April 26	Tech
May 2	Arlington
May 3	Crispus Attucks
May 6-7	City
May 9	Kennedy
May 14	Shorridge
May 16	Manual
May 17-18	Sectional

The Northwest competition has yet to be scheduled.

Track Squad Downs Four Foes

Victorious Twice by 50 Points

In their first four dual meets of the season, the Howe trackmen came off with four wins, two by more than 60 points.

The thinlies squeezed by Lawrence Central, 60-58. The Broad Ripple Rockets fell 86-32 and Manual lost to the Hornets 09-49. In the only other dual meet, Howe's varsity track squad mauled the Marshall team by a count of 96-21.

Ben Davis and Southport joined Howe in this year's first triple meet. Ben Davis won the meet and Southport slipped by the Hornets with a mere six-point margin.

Varsity Boosts Records

Three new track records have been set thus far. Jeff Martin ran the low hurdles in 21.3, and Steve Davis set his mark with a 20'10" broad jump. The 880-



Runners approach the finish mark in the Howe-Manual competition, which needed a 69-49 win for the Hornets.

relay team of Mike Priest, Bill Tafinger, Bryan Spear, and Jerry Bertram sped to a mark of 1:36.3.

Other trackmen have done an extremely good job, too. Greg Kennelly broad jumped 20'7" and Spear leaped 20'4". Alan Koehring has the high in pole vault with 12 feet. Gary Throckmorton has a high jump mark of 6'10".

Jerry Bertram has run a 62.7 in the 440, and Bruce Dobson was timed at 2:06.6 for the 880. Steve Chadwick ran the half-mile nearly as well at 2:06.3. Chadwick also has the low time in the mile with 4:51.

Reserves Add Prowess

The reserves also ran well winning two of three dual meets. The Hornets outdistanced Lawrence Central 70-46 and Broad Ripple 70-39. Manual handed the

Pingers Ping for Pong Tourney

It's here again! That exciting contest known to all Howites as the ping pong tournament. Yes, table tennis fans, your torney has bounced back.

Practice for interested players has been scheduled all this week with a tentative starting date next week. The tourney will again be held in the gymnasium lobby.

Ray Hollenbaugh, 1967 graduate, won all the marbles (or ping pong balls, as the case may be) last year and is a sterling ex-

amples of an A-1 tennis table expert.

The game itself is one of excitement. It matches skill, wit, strength, and stamina throughout the competition.

This is the last call for those hearts yearn for the thrill of competition involved in the manly art of ping pong. Our final word of advice is to be in supreme condition. Make yourself worthy of being known as ping pong champion of Howe!

Racquetmen Ready First City-wide Invitational

Hornet tennismen are preparing for the Howe Invitational Tennis Tourney, the first of its kind in the city, according to coach Mr. Ray Riley.

The tournament will host teams from Tech, Northwest, and Manual at Christian and Ellenberger Parks on Saturday, April 27. Other upcoming single competition will be played at Washington next Tuesday, and at Christian Park, home base for the Howe racquetmen, on

Wednesday against Wood and Friday against Tech.

In the season's first contest, Howe downed Northwest 6-2. Winners were Paul Thomas, 6-0 and 6-1, Craig Pedrey, 7-5, 4-6, and 6-2, and Dave Thomas, 6-1 and 6-2. Both doubles teams scored wins, Paul Thomas and Dave Thomas, a Hornet brother duo, tallying 6-2 and 6-1, and Rex Barrett and Bill Smith adding a point with 6-2 and 6-1.

The 1968 tennis squad has now

formally been named. Paul Thomas leads as No. 1 man, a fine achievement considering he is a freshman. Sophomore Rex Barrett has the second spot, and letterman senior Craig Pedrey holds third. Junior Bill Smith is fourth and junior Dave Thomas, also a returning letterman, maintains fifth place honors.

Other members are Mark Smoot, Abe Cardwell, Frank Stribly, Chris Henshaw, George Cooper, Tim Smith, Tim Scott, and Barry Bruner.

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TOWER

Vol. 30 No. 15
May 3, 1968
Indianapolis, Indiana

Footlight Revelers Await May 15th Formal Initiations

Members of Howe's Footlight Revelers are anxiously awaiting the evening of May 15 when they will conduct formal initiation ceremonies for the National Thespians Society.

New members to be initiated have amassed ten points for 100 hours of work on or behind the stage. Also to be announced that there are awards to the "best" performers of the year.

New Thespians will include Lucetta Boyd, Laurel Pope, Jeff Kugle, Mark Watkins, and Mary Lau. Also to be initiated are William Holman, Alexandra Stalas, Sally Lau, Betsy Allender, Margaret Pash, Judy Hollenbaugh, Charlotte Bass, and Marguerite Lash.

Others who will receive the society's pin are Diana Dininger, Chris Dipple, Donna Stevenson, Laura Reasoner, Jerry Winkler, and Norman McClain.

Present members of the organization who have contributed additional hours of work to the theater will also receive recognition. These include Tom Amos, Vicki Bienz, Tom Hamill, Diane Kingery, Kathi Hancock, Ed Warriner, and Larry Hanson.

Mrs. Harlette Baker sponsors the group.

Auditorium Will Echo to Sounds of Familiar Strains

Members of the Howe Music Department will welcome spring in their Vocal Music Festival to be held tonight in the auditorium. Singing in the program will be the Concert Choir, the Boys' Octet, the Girls' Ensemble, the Madrigal Singers, Choralaires, and the Boys' and Girls' Chorus.

Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the department, and Mr. Robert Bramblett will direct; Mrs. Janet McNeill will accompany the groups, as will Fred Haver, Diana Shugert, and Janice Brown.

Choir numbers will include "Hallelujah," from "Mount of Olives," "Confutatis," from "Requiem," "Gloria," and "Little Bird, Little Bird."

Boys will sing "Bye, Bye, Blue" will be presented by the Boys' Octet; the Girls' Ensemble will sing "Aloha." "Now Spring in All Her Glory" and "Two-Part Invention," performed by the Madri-

gals will also be heard at the Festival.

Girls add their voices.

Girls in Choralaires will sing "The Omnipotence," "Deo Gracias," "I Love Life," and "The Years at the Spring," while the Girls' Chorus will present "The Spirit of the Lord Done Fell," "Silent Strings," and "See You in September."

"Softly at Night Fall," "Black Rode the Wind," and "If You Were the Only Girl," will be sung by the Boys' Chorus.

All voices will join to close the program with the "Howe Fight Song" and the "Howe Loyalty Song."

Choir receives awards.

Mr. Watkins will recognize members of the Choir for their many hours of rehearsals and performances. Betsy Allender, Sally Arthur, Nathan Babb, Jacques Calvin, Denise Canada, Steve Davis, Sandra Evans, Jayne

Forge, Barbara Glenn, and Gordon Goodwin will receive six semester awards.

Others receiving the six semester awards will be Mary Graves, Kathy Gray, Vicki Harrell, Fred Haver, Gil Hubbard, Marilyn Hurt, Sheryl Joelin, Greg Kamp, Judy Poynter, and Joyce Poole. Nancy Prange, Linda Riley, Barbara Shadiow, Valeri Shawyer, Karan Sbowalter, Diana Shugert, Alexandra Stalas, Carolyn Stevenson, Terry Whalin, and Chris Worrell will also be recognized.

Four semester awards

Four semester awards will go to Dan Alexander, Lynda Chapman, Brenda Cook, Glen Driver, Pat Dugan, Doug Dye, Wayne Evans, Mary Griffo, Tom Hamill, and Kathi Hancock. Others are Dan Hartley, Diane Kingery, Marquerite Lash, Liana McCarty, Ruth Overstreet, and Karla Pannell.

Harold Potter, Teresa Poynter,

Owen Ratliff, Marcia Reasoner, Sally Richardson, Diane Shockley, Ronald Spice, Carolyn Taylor, Kathy VanBuskirk, Mark Watkins, Karen Williams, and Harry Winkler will also receive the four semester awards.

Choralaires recognized

Choralaires four semester awards will be presented to Julia Alexander, Sharon Brinson, Janice Boyd, Rhonda Crutla, Joan Cooper, Bonnie Dentier, Diana Dininger, Marilyn Duhamell, Patricia Evans, Veranika Hanneman, Rebecca Morris, Cathy Pedrey, Bethel Reed, Pamela Saba, Susan Smith, and Gay Weaver.

Janice Brown, Karen Freeman, Kathy Johnson, Janet Mauplin, and Machelle Shipp will receive six semester choralaires awards.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Irvington Music Study Club Award to the outstanding senior music student.

Faculty-student Panel Selects Varsity, Reserve Cheerleaders

Karla Pannell, Mary Ring, Lita Blair, Lee Ann Denham, Marilyn Duhamell, and Linda Johnson were named to the varsity cheerleader squad for next year following recent tryouts.

Named to the reserve squad were Bobbie Bergdoll, Sue Evans, Patty Marendt, Debbie Maudlin, Susie Perkins, and Betty Rennard.

A faculty-student panel made the selection. Mrs. Ruth Mercer, English teacher, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, biology, Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, librarian, Mrs. Mary

Smuck, math, Miss Mary McLane, psychology, Mr. Bill Cunningham, art, Mr. Jim Stutz, head of the physical education department, and Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, represented the faculty.

Student judges included Carl Lagenaar, editor of the *Tower*, Karla Kraezig, editor of the *Hilltopper*, John Easterday, Nancy Keppeler and Mike Becker, Student Council, Donna Statzell, Cheerlock, Veronica Hanneman, captain of the Girls' Drill Team, and Noel Bewley, Lettermen's Club.

Evening Students Receive Diplomas at Commencement

Thirty students will complete their requirements for graduation from the Evening Division of Howe on Thursday, May 1, according to Director Mr. David Baugh.

Commencement exercises to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium will be followed by a reception in the lobby.

Graduates include Judy Armour, Susan Lurea Burrows, Anna Burton, Rebecca Bussell, Linda Clift, Francis Coffey, Donna Deuser, Robert Dickerson, Susan Dobbins, and Donna Gibson.

Others to be honored are Robert Hamilton, Mary Hankins,

Sheila Hooker, Dixie Houchins, Linda Jones, Deborah Matthews, Karen Mistokowski, Janice Pence, Dianna Perdue, and Donna Pitta. Connie Reilly, Terry Sims, Linda Vint, and Mary Walker will also receive diplomas that night.

Graduating, but not participating in the exercise, will be Jerry Cooper, Rori Edwards, Kathy Mills, Marsha Mills, Belinda Webb, and Judie Wolff.

Mr. Mark W. Gray, member of the Board of School Commissioners, will present the diplomas to the graduates. Speakers will include graduates Deborah Matthews and Robert Hamilton.

Judges Choose Thirty Girls from Drill Team Tryouts

From 126 girls who tried out last week for positions on next year's Girls' Drill Team, judges selected 30 members and five alternates, according to sponsor Mrs. Ruth Mercer.

On Tuesday the field was narrowed considerably by judges Mrs. Barbara Wood, physical education teacher, Mr. Alan Hunt, student teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin and Mrs. Sandra Atkins, English teachers, Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal, Veronika Hanneman, captain of next year's squad, and Gary Hill, drum major. Final selection was made on Thursday.

In addition to Veronika, the team will consist of Donna Toumey, Paula Barnes, Carolyn Tay-

lor, Marcia West, Chris Worrell, Julia Alexander, Pamela Saba, Barbara Bayne, Syndie Cherry, Kathy Patrick, and Sandy Dobbie.

Martha Graves, Teresa Jump, Mary Lau, Denise Page, Debbie Derington, Sherry Walker, Margaret Neal, Sally Jensen, Mary Jensen, Alexandra Stalas, and Beverly Walker were also selected.

Others named to the squad include Sandy Hunt, Becky Clingerman, Carol Higginbotham, Teri Cross, Cathy Kirlin, Margaret Martin, and Bonnie Botta.

Nancy Smith, Debbie Broadlove, Joy Babb, Cathy Pedrey, and Laura Pence were named alternates.

Sponser Positions Available; Application Deadline Today

Today is the last day girls interested in applying for positions as R.O.T.C. sponsors may obtain, complete, and return the necessary forms to the bookstore.

Applicants will be notified by Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls, to appear before the assembled cadets for consideration after their grades and pending programs are checked. Sponsors must have honor roll standing

for the final report of last semester and have a period they can devote to military duties next year.

Sponsors actively participate in the battalion, inspecting the squads each week after once mastering military regulations. They march with the boys in parades and are judged with them during the annual Federal Inspection. Girls may also qualify for the Rifle Team.

Junior Class Members Are Looking Forward to Gala Evening



Bert Perez

Sally Jensen

Jerry Bertram

Kathleen Kinney

Mark Watkins

Jane VanHorn

Andy Wysong

Barbara Bayne

"Love Is Blue" will be the theme for this year's Junior Prom to be held May 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mark Watkins, Andy Wysong, Jerry Bertram, and Bert Perez are King candidates. Hopefuls for the title of Queen include Jane Van Horn, Barbara Bayne, Kathleen Kinney, and Sally Jensen. Chairman Chuck Pettie and

Dan Hartley, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Kaiser, comprise the committee in charge of the elections and crowning ceremony.

Bert Perez, general chairman of the dance, will also serve as chairman of Ticket Sales.

Publications sponsor Mrs. Patricia Alexander will help Alex Stalas with the Picture Committee. Nancy Keppeler, Paula

Barnes, and Pat Thompson, along with Mrs. Linda Hankins, make up the Refreshment Committee. Mr. Charles Ruschaupt, will advise Jerry Bertram and Greg Combs, Arrangement Committee chairman.

Lee Ann Denham heads the Chaperone Committee. Other members include Marilyn Duhamell and Linda Johnson. Mr.

Sherman Pittinger, Mr. James Yarber, and Mrs. Martha Sauer will aid them.

Advised by Mrs. Mildred Loew, the Publicity Committee includes Mary Jane Freehand, Frank Striby, Gary Thormorton, Bob Neil, Roberta Skelton, and Judy Spear.

Decoration for the prom will be the responsibility of Nancy

Bruner, Gary Hill, Randy Morgan, and Debbie West. Faculty members also serving on the Decorations Committee are Mrs. Ruth Mercer, Mrs. Sandra Atkins, Miss Shirley Smith, Mr. Richard Patterson, and Mr. Norman Coglin.

If enough tickets are sold, Greg Imboden's band from Indiana University will play.

Editorials—
**Student Campaigners
Volunteer Valued Time**

In this day of many uncertainties, it is refreshing to note that students in college and some in high schools are becoming vitally interested in current happenings, particularly the upcoming presidential campaigns.

Student "grass-roots" campaigning had its effect in the recent New Hampshire primaries. College students even worked part of their spring vacations for the candidate of their choice.

Although an interest and active participation in political campaigns is important, caution must be exercised in supporting a particular candidate. Often such support becomes a type of status symbol. Views of the candidates must be studied carefully; issues must be understood.

As high school students volunteer their services to current primary campaigns in Indiana, knowledge of political workings will be available to them. Even though they cannot vote, the time and effort they volunteer has value and should not be offered without serious forethought.

**Leadership Qualifications
Not Part of Popularity**

With several school elections still to be held this semester, the typical student voter may be a little confused over which candidate to elect. In some cases, as in the election of football queens, etc., looks and popularity are first considerations; but often, these qualities are not really qualifications needed to represent the school.

The student body's elected representatives carry on many functions that are extremely important to the well-being of the school. Some positions require a mouthpiece for student opinion or an intermediary between the administration and the student body; with the present-day emphasis on more communications between groups and eradicating generation gaps, these functions are very essential. It is easy to see that many of the school officials require leadership, intelligence, a dedication to principles and an ability to communicate—all of which are not necessarily a part of popularity.

In the face of the oncoming school elections, then, students should rally behind candidates who fill the needs of a particular office. In the Student Council presidential election, for instance, Howies need to ask their elected representatives to choose the finest possible candidate. It means a lot to each individual student and even more to Howe.

Joe Shockney

**School Needs Serious
Attitude Toward Drills**

Many students seem to feel that fire drills are only a chance to escape the classroom for a few minutes rather than a practice for a possible emergency. While a relaxed attitude is good, students should have enough self-discipline to act maturely during a practice of such a serious nature. Although so far the drills have only been practice, there may come a time when foolishness could result in serious injury.

'Hip-Clinic' Breeds 'Hip-Ethics'

Recently Howe pupils had the opportunity to receive first-hand information on a subject of great interest—the hippies. In this case the source of information may come as a surprise.

On April 24, Careers Day, Fred Shick, a third year medical student at Indiana University's Medical School, spoke to a group of students interested in a medical career and to two humanities classes. The surprise comes in learning that this Howe graduate of '61 spent his three months externship in the Haight-Ashbury Clinic in San Francisco.

Interested in the hippies in relation to their health problems, the "hip-clinic" of Dr. David Smith seemed to be the most logical place for Fred to go to study drug reactions. Fred emphasized, however, that the vast majority of cases were not drug related and that the clinic is not one solely dealing with drug problems.

Located in an old house once used for dental care, the white rooms have been replaced by ones wildly decorated with psy-

chedelic colors and designs though fully equipped with standard medical instruments. The medical student's uniform also deviated from the norm: Fred's consisted of old shirts, striped pants, and heads—plus stethoscope!

Commenting on the hippies in general Fred stated that they have been much misrepresented by the press. Fred found the hippies to be of two kinds—(1) the "summer kids who put on the beads, grow the long hair, and perhaps take drugs" and (2) the true hippies who one would never find begging on the streets as the fake hippies frequently do. Fred stated that he had met only about 15 real hippies during his three month stay.

Fred admitted that he found the hippies to be different from what he had expected. Contrary to popular opinion, they are not all dirty, they are apolitical, they are happy and optimistic; and, surprisingly, few take drugs. In fact the new trend (hip-ethic) among the hippies is to "get high" without drugs by using

in a recent poll taken among Howe juniors and seniors concerning their choices in the presidential election, it was found that Mr. Richard Nixon would be elected if only Howites were to vote.

Over 200 students were asked to name the candidate they would like to see win the fall election. The poll, however, was not taken on party preferences. Those with favorites in each party had to list their choice to one candidate.

In many instances students cited Mr. Nixon and Mr. Eugene McCarthy as the men they would like to see run for president. Not taken into consideration was the choice of the vice-president; although few Howites supported Governor Roger Branigin for the presidency, he was mentioned several times as a candidate for the second office.

Mr. Nixon was the choice of the juniors, the seniors, and the combined votes. Running in second place in the total count was Senator Robert Kennedy. Mr. McCarthy followed close behind.

Mr. Kennedy also held second place among the juniors that were asked, but he ran behind Mr. McCarthy and Governor Ronald Reagan in the senior vote. Other major candidates receiving votes were Mr. George Wallace, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. Governor George Romney and Mr. Harold Stassen received two votes and one vote, respectively.

There were three notable write-in candidates that also appeared in the tally. "My mother"

Agencies Seek Workers

If summer looms as a time of boredom with no job available and no interest in summer school, students might consider volunteering their services to one of several agencies.

Mayor Richard Lugar has announced that summer programs will be operating in 26 public schools this summer. Volunteers are needed for typing and clerical work. Others more qualified will serve as counselors and work with the blind.

Mr. Jim Morris, assistant to the mayor, pointed out in a recent interview that residents of the Butler-Tarkington area have

yoga and other types of meditation instead.

As to what will eventually become of the hippies, Fred speculates that they will not drop back into society after a few years—at least not the true hippies. Instead he believes that "some will become drug addicts, some will take lower key positions in society such as post office work, and others will enroll in the new university programs of working in one field as he studies it." Hippies want to learn to help others; they object to learning for learning's sake.

Although the hippie life is certainly not ideal for everyone, Fred hopes that people will become more easy going and also more concerned with the spiritual aspects of their lives as a result of the hip-movement. His greater knowledge and insight gained from his San Francisco experience will be most valuable in his career of either psychopharmacology or a related field of research.

—Janet Welfa

Comments on Current Events
Juniors, Seniors 'Elect' Nixon

received one vote; Pat Paulson received five votes; and Mr. Philip Brown garnered two votes. Mr. Brown's only regret when informed of his "moral victory" in a race in which he is not even running (in fact, a race in which almost everyone claims they're not running), was that he did not beat Pat Paulson. Maybe in '72, Mr. Brown

Poll Tally

Juniors	
Richard Nixon	31.07%
Robert Kennedy	15.15%
Eugene McCarthy	12.12%
Ronald Reagan	9.09%
George Wallace	8.83%
Nelson Rockefeller	4.55%
Hubert Humphrey	6.58%
Roger Branigin	2.27%
Others	7.68%
Non-Committed	6.82%

Seniors

Richard Nixon	27.2%
Eugene McCarthy	20.4%
Ronald Reagan	16.8%
Robert Kennedy	13.6%
Hubert Humphrey	6.8%
Nelson Rockefeller	5.2%
George Wallace	1.7%
Roger Branigin	1.7%
Others	5.2%
Non-Committed	1.7%

Total Votes

Richard Nixon	29.9%
Robert Kennedy	17.8%
Eugene McCarthy	14.7%
Ronald Reagan	11.5%
George Wallace	6.3%
Nelson Rockefeller	4.7%
Hubert Humphrey	4.2%
Roger Branigin	2.1%
Others	4.7%
Non-Committed	6.8%

Carl Meets Senator's Daughter

In an interview with Miss Mary McCarthy, daughter of Senator Eugene McCarthy, some of the following stands of the senator were discussed and clarified. Concerning Senator McCarthy's position on the Viet Nam situation, Miss McCarthy emphasized the importance of a homing pause and an eventual formation of a coalition government for lasting South Vietnamese peace. She also suggested that the war was a nationalistic movement on the part of the Viet Cong rather than a Communist planned movement.

On a national level she mentioned guaranteed jobs and income and a lowering of the voting age to eighteen as being among her father's policies. On

the question of the draft Miss McCarthy said that her father supported a national lottery for 19 year olds. She also said that he was opposed to a professional army because it would tend to create a military class. It would be principally made up of the poor and uneducated, and would remove moral and political responsibility from the citizens as a whole.

During the interview Miss McCarthy stated that one action her father would take would be to force a resignation from General Hershey because of his misuse of the draft.

In regard to the race for Democratic Party nomination, Miss McCarthy expressed her confidence in her father's chances saying that many of his policies were similar to those of Senator Robert Kennedy, differences being in the manners in which they are implemented.

Miss McCarthy seemed pleased with the response her father received in Indiana and appeared confident about a victory on May 7.

—Carl Lagenaur

**A Milk Container's
Lament**

Once I was a proud milk container. My colors were bright and gay. I was attractive and served well.

My corners were well formed and inside I was nice and clean so the milk I carried would be pure and fresh. Now that my purpose has been served, I find myself at the foot of the staircase—discarded and trodden underfoot.

No longer do I stand up straight, nor are my colors bright.

After serving so well, I thought at least I would be put away with HONOR.

—Mr. Barton Richardson

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Editor-in-Chief	Carl Lagenaur
Managing Editor	Paula Scanlan
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Page Three Editor	Philip Coffin
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Photographer	Janet Welfa
Principal	Mr. Thomas Shifling
Adviser	Mrs. Patricia Alexander

Active Senior Achieves All-Round Success

Margaret Lake is one of many seniors still undecided as to the field she wishes to enter after college, for she excels in many.

The last of the three valedictorians of the Class of 1968 to be spotlighted, Margaret recently received a Lilly Scholarship for her research paper on the comparison of the roles of Voltaire and Rousseau in France.

Margaret is a member of the National Honor Society. Throughout her four years at Howe, she has maintained a straight A average; she received a National Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

Music has been the center of Margaret's many interests. She has played the violin for all four years in the Howe Orchestra and has played the piano for ten years. This March she received a first place rating in the Re-



Margaret Lake

gional Solo and Ensemble Contest and went on to the State

Contest to win another first. A member of the All City High School Symphony for one year, Margaret was named to the All State High School Symphony this year.

Currently completing two years on the Tower staff, the talented senior is presently Chief-of-Staff for page two. Margaret was a member of the Drill Team for two years; she is now vice-president of the French National Honor Society. She spent last summer in France as part of the Indiana University Honors Program.

Margaret has been accepted by Oberlin College. Because of her family's recent decision to move to Sacramento, California this summer, she must now decide whether the college of her choice in Ohio is close enough to "home," or to attend one of the western schools.



Students Nancy Bruner, Greg Combs, and Jerry Bertram watch as a workman completes Howe's newest addition—a sidewalk which connects the patio with the main sidewalk.

'Mr.' Gil 'Topper' Reigns Over Annual Hilltopper Turnabout

Gil Hubbard, senior, was crowned "Mr. Topper" by editor Karla Kraezig at the Hilltopper's Turnabout Twirl on Saturday, April 20.

"I was honored and surprised to become 'Mr. Topper,'" Gil said following his coronation. His escort to the "girl and boy" affair was junior Karla Fannell.

Co-chairmen of the dance Karla Kraezig and Margaret Paeh selected "Carnival" for the theme of the annual dance. Members of the 1969 yearbook staff created carousel centerpieces for

each of the tables. The dance floor also represented a carousel with crepe paper forming the roof and brightly colored horses adjoining each pillar.

Chris Brandt's side-show posters placed strategically on the cafeteria's windows added to the atmosphere. Approximately 450 students attended the dance.

Students Dine by Candlelight at Genuine French Restaurant

Thirty excited French Club members invaded Chez Jean's on April 19 with apioneer Mrs. Martha Sauer. Chez Jean's, a unique French restaurant, is located on South 67 near Mooresville.

Completely filling the banquet room, the group dined by candlelight. Served in several courses, the meal lasted for three hours. French bread, salad, and soup preceded the main courses.

Tantalizing entrees included Duck à l'Orange, Tournade Sauté Chasseur, Grenadine of Beef, Lobster Morney au Gratin, and Beef Stroganoff. Tasting escargots (snails) and dipping bread in garlic butter were two new treats for many in the group.

Gay laughter and flashing

lights added "that certain touch" to the evening, as did Hal Gustin, junior, who served as Mrs. Sauer's wine steward.

Howeites dining in style included Carol Higginbotham, Laura Reasoner, Phil Coffin, Kathy Garrett, Sally Lake, Byron Spice, Nancy Bruner, and Harold Potter. Others were Pam McKim, Marcia Stroud, Carol Gilmore, Jay Reeve, Jerry Stockdale, and Hal Gustin.

Tom Amos, Juana Quinones, Nancy Cline, Denise Page, Martha Graves, Barbara Bowen, Nancy DeFur, and Margaret Martin also enjoyed the outing. Others in the group were Beverly Walker, Cynthia Larson, Kathy Hancock, Nancy Hall, Donna Raasch, Kathy Friable, and Sally Frick.

History Club Members Earn Awards for Outstanding Work

History Club members received three awards at the Indiana Junior Historical Society Convention held last Saturday at Northwest High School.

Carolyn Martin, president, was given a Certificate of Meritorious Service for outstanding work in the IJHS. She also was a winner of the fellowship to the annual Indiana Historical Society Workshop held at McCormick's Creek State Park from April 24 to 27.

One of the other awards, a Certificate of Merit, rewarded

Howe's exhibit which spotlighted Irvington's history. Club vice-president Bobbie Repphan was primarily responsible for the project's success.

Because of its growth and increased participation in IJHS activities, the club received a Certificate of Service.

Sponsor Mrs. Audrey DeVore and club members Carolyn Martin, Phyllis Hawkins, Dawn Moxey, Anita Brydon, Debbie Wynn, Zoe Ellen Seele, Bill Rutan, Sandy Henderson, Bobbie Repphan, Diana Harlan, Mary Abbott, and Cathy Zelenak attended the convention. Sixty other IJHS clubs sent representatives to the meeting which lasted from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 in the afternoon.

SUPPLIES

COSMETICS

PRESCRIPTIONS

NOTIONS

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COSMETICS

Trixie Joins Tri-Hi-Y As Honorary Member

Tri-Hi-Y members granted honorary membership to a canine visitor named Trixie at a recent meeting.

"Initiation" consisted of shaking a paw with president of the organization Becky Cary and

vice-president Jayne Forgey and licking the hand of Miss Mary McLane, sponsor.

Trixie is a Gorman Shepherd Leader Dog belonging to Mr. Duane Shadiow, father of Barbara Shadiow. At the meeting, Mr. Shadiow told of his experiences at the Leader Dog Training School in Rochester, Michigan, where he obtained Trixie last spring.

Theater Students, Sponser, Attend State Convention

Last Saturday fourteen Theatians from Howe attended the State Convention at Arlington High School accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Harlette Baker.

Activities included officers' and sponsors' workshops, interpretation sessions, and enacting or viewing one-act plays. Presentations included both readers' theater and theater-in-the-round. After a luncheon, the Arlington troupe presented George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

Also attending were Perry Gann, Mike Allee, Penny McCreary, and Harry Winkler.

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you know . . . Judy Horn recently won \$60.00 for knowing that the word "destination" had just been flashed across the television screen during the Pat Boone Show (Mr. Howdy Boll on WFBM called her) . . . senior John DaBoo recently had to replace his glasses that he lost down a running garbage disposal! . . . Beth Ann Rohling passed the Marino Physical Fitness test at the recent teen fair? . . . Miss Rhoda Kittelsen recently played in the Civic Theater's production of "First Lady" . . . Mrs. Laura Gaus and Miss Joanna Brace were recently hospitalized for minor infections? . . . Joe Snodgrass laughed so hard when a waitress spilled coke down the back of Tad Dalay when they were dining with their dates following the Turnabout Twirl that his chair tipped over backwards?

Did you notice . . . Mrs. Harriette Baker's second period etymology class playing "Paltry Tap"? . . . Sue Amick's (Class of '66) picture in the April of Mademoiselle magazine as a Janzen Smile Girl? . . . Joyce Cox, and Jan Brown teaming up on the piano for Chorales? . . . Mrs. Glenda Marie Bates (home economics teacher at Howe last year) appearing on the TV commercials for Jerry Alderman Ford?

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Clean-Up Week Promises Results

One of the most active "Clean-up" campaigns in several years has been waged this week by the Student Council's committee headed by John Eaterday, sophomore.

Phil Coffin, Dick Wood, Joe Snodgrass, and Mike Becker helped John with plans for the poster contest, the campus clean-up schedule, and the p.a. announcements.

Poster Contest winners included Steve Peters, first, Denise Hayes, second, and Debbie Stafford, third. Beth Walters and Cynthia Ware received honorable mention.

Extra-curricular clubs were assigned areas to "police" by the committee. Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y cleaned up the student parking lot. Other groups helping were the History Club, Sub-set, Astro Rocket, Future Teachers, Revelers, Chess Club and Latin.

Girls' Drill Team members and the Lettermen cleaned up the stadium and football field, respectively.

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Thomas, Smith Produce Hornet Total with Firsts

Paul Thomas, freshman, pulled off what many considered a mild upset by defeating highly regarded Don Crafton, skilled Manualite, in the number one singles match of the Howe Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Crafton, with his booming first service, could not volley with the Howe frosh and found himself in at and finally defeated in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Bill Smith, junior, playing in the number five position, was the surprise of the tourney as he defeated Rex Hedegard of Manual in the finals to remain undefeated at that position. Bill has been improving steadily and looks like a strong choice for a city champion title.

Craig Pedrey gave a good ac-

count of himself at the number three position, but dropped his match in three sets. Rex Barrett lost to eventual winner Darrell Allen of Manual in the number two slot.

Dave Thomas, junior, lost to number four Techite Mike Gemmell.

Results of the doubles matches listed Barrett and Smith losing in the finals to Tech, while Paul and Dava Thomas lost their first match to a Redskin duo.

Tech captured the team trophy with 19 points with two singles winners and one doubles championship. Second with 18 points was Manual with one singles winner and one doubles. Howe was third with 11 points with its singles winners; Northwest failed to score.

Losing String Halts Thinlies' Momentum

Coming off a four meet winning streak, the varsity trackmen slipped from their peak to lose to Attucks and finish behind Columbus and Washington in the Columbus triple meet. The cindermen also competed in the North Central and Tech Relays.

Washington won the meet at Columbus by totaling 69 points followed by the Bulldogs with 52. Outstanding for Howe were Jerry Bertram in the 440 with a time of 53 seconds flat and Steve Davis in the long jump at 20'.

Howe came off on the short end of a 77-40 score as they ran the Attucks squad. Loula Wolff won the two-mile run with a time of 10:56.5. Alan Koehring won the pole vault with a mark of 12'6" and Davis again took honors in the broad jump at 20'6 1/2".

The reserves also fell to the Columbus and Washington squads losing first by a mere 10 1/4 points and second by 1/4 a point. Marty Lee won the 440 at :58.5, Hollis Becker, the two-mile at 11:37.7, and the mile-relay team of Ray Williams, Dave Utigard, Steve Layman,

and Lee won with a 3:55.6 time. Gene Coyle won the pole vault, Tracy Ellis the high jump, and Mike Adama the long jump.

Attucks also defeated the JV's, 65-53. Lea improved on his previous time with a :56.9 and Richard Price received a first in the low hurdles. Two-miler Tom Fritsch also won along with Ellis in the high jump and Mike Throckmorton in the pole vault. Both the mile and half-mile relay teams took firsts.

In their only four meets this year, the freshman squad came out with a perfect 4-0 record. Arlington fell 66-52, Attucks

lost 73-45, Manual was defeated 65-53, and Perry Central was clipped 60 1/2-57 1/2.

Joe Easterday was a consistent winner in the high hurdles with a low of 18.7. Half-miler Dave Utigard won each of his races. Lennie Thornburg is the leading quarter-miler, and John Radar set a new freshman record of :23.5 in the 220.

Both the mile and 880 relay teams received first place honors. A new frosh record of 1:42 was set by the half mile team of Mike Becker, Dennis Haygood, Randy Deane, and John Rader.

JV Hitting, Pitching Bolsters Seven Game Winning Streak

With nearly half of their season completed, members of Howe's junior varsity baseball squad have recorded a 7-0 rating, supervised by Coach Mr. Dick Patterson. The team is 5-0 in city competition.

Seven games remain to be played against city foes and three against county schools before the reserves can attain their goal, the city championship.

In the opening games the Hornet nineteen scored a shut-out over Marshall and a 8-1 victory against Seecina. Mike Wray pitched both wins. Mark Miller, who has since been elevated to the varsity, was on the mound in the 5-1 win over Lawrence Central; Mike again earned the victory over Tech, 6-2.

Attucks forfeited its game and Southport's Cardinals fell, 4-3, in nine innings. Junior Dave Smith, on loan from the varsity nine, assisted the JV's with a 7-2 win against Broad Ripple last Thursday.

Mike Wray leads the list of individual honors by allowing only one earned run in the 30 innings he's pitched. Gary Ellis

tops the hitters with a .545 average. Ken Flynn, .500, Ray Leach, .471, and Brad Romerli, .412, follow close on the heels of Gary in the averages.

Ken Flynn has accumulated nine hits and six RBIs. Ray Leach has scored nine runs. Gary Ellis holds the most times on base percentages; he's been on first nine of the eleven times he's been at bat.

As a team, the Hornets have been behind their opponents only twice in 51 innings; they have never been behind more than one run. Coach Patterson said that these statistics speak well for all of the boys, especially for the pitchers.

Rooters might enjoy watching this team play at Ellenberger Park this afternoon against the Warren Central Warriors.

Freshman baseball competition will begin this afternoon in a game at Eastwood Junior High School. Freshmen have been concentrating their efforts on track the first part of the season. Coach Mr. Jim Black looks forward to a good year.

Sixteen stolen bases in the Tech game, a possible city record, and 11 more versus Attucks led the Hornet baseball squad past these teams and Southport before dropping its fourth game, to Broad Ripple.

Howe managed only three hits but used 11 walks to its advantage to get by the Titans 9-6. The Tech coach used three catchers in trying to stem the advance of runners, but no Hornet was caught on an attempt. Ron Clark pitched the first three and two-thirds innings to pick up the win.

Attucks pitchers yielded 13 hits while Don Britton limited the Tigers to two as Howe chalked up a 10-0 whitewash. Again the Hornets ran openly on the basepaths to set up several scoring situations. Britton also fanned 11 batters.

The Hornets humbled high-ranking Southport as the Southsiders lost, 6-1. Clark pitched a complete game as the only Cardinal run came unearned.

Broad Ripple swatted the Hor-

nets 7-4 even though Tim Parcel and Jim King each hit a home run. Britton absorbed the loss, yielding all seven Ripple runs. Clark finished the game striking out eight of the nine batters he faced.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shisley

Did you know that Jim King and Tim Parcel, seniors, hit home runs against the Broad Ripple varsity niners last week?

Did you notice that Jim had to crawl the last 20 feet to score on his home run hit? His ankle gave out as he rounded third, but the ball was so soundly hit that he managed to score.

Did you know that senior Alan Koehring broke the school's pole vault record by soaring 12'5" in the meet against Criapus Attucks? Ray Pier set the old record of 12'5 1/2".

Would you believe that junior pitcher Ron Clark struck out eight of the nine batters he faced in a relief role against the Broad Ripple Rockets?

Did you know that ex-Howeite and former all-city catcher Larry Bishop collected three hits in a

recent single-game spurge for Indiana University.

Did you know that Tom (Tuba) Merriman is the leading hitter and RBI man on the baseball team. Do you suppose he's spurred on by the fact that he'll have to run a lap for every runner he leaves stranded on third?

Did you realize that last year Dave Smith was scheduled to pitch his first game of the year for the JV's against Wood High School. Wood never appeared. Lightning struck again this season when Dave was picked to go on the mound against Attucks. Again the opposing team forfeited. They're afraid of you, Dave.

Did you notice talented gymnast Gene Coyle dropping his tray in seventh hour lunch? Maybe there's hope for some of us less coordinated than Gene.

Frosh's Number One Ranking Rewards Five Years Practice



Top-ranked Paul Thomas works out a professed hitch in his back-hand as he practices for upcoming matches.

Tower Studios photo

Five years ago freshman Paul Thomas began to play tennis in earnest; he's now number one on the Hornet squad.

Paul gained experience playing on the Ellenberger Park team, and this year beat every other Howe racquetman to earn his number one ranking. So far he's 2-2 for the season, but the skinny frosh hopes he'll improve against his predominantly senior competition.

In past years, Paul has won the Indiana Junior Open for 14-year-olds and under, both singles

and doubles, and also for 14-year-olds and under. He also made his way to the third round of the Western Boys Open held in Mid-dletown, Ohio to finish ninth in a 12-15 state area.

This summer Paul will enter the Tri-State Junior Open in Evansville and a tournament in Springfield, Illinois, as well as those which he won last year.

Paul was a runner-up in the IHSAA State Tourney last fall. He represented Howe as a freshman in his first semester without previous high school competition.

Along with his interest in tennis, Paul enjoys archery, basketball and bowling. He will enter several archery tournaments also this summer. In addition he also spends some time practicing drum routines for the group in which he participates.

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Band, Orchestra to Present Instrumental Music Festival

A variety of music for young and old alike will be presented Friday evening, May 24 during the annual Instrumental Music Festival. Several guest conductors, soloists, and a special number by the band will highlight the evening. Awards will also be presented to the musicians at this time.

Directed by Mr. Louis P. McEndefer, the band will present "Fanfare and Fugue" which was composed by Mr. Robert Bramblett, Hornet vocal teacher. "Variations of the Fight Song" by Mr. Frank Watkins, "Howe Loyalty" and "Deck the Halls" are ingeniously woven into Mr. Bramblett's lively composition.

Other numbers being presented by the band are "Kingsgate," "Siegfried's Funeral Music," "Dynamarch," "Beguine for

Band," and "Ritual Fire Dance." The band will also accompany pianist Alexandra Stalas, junior with Grieg's "Piano Concerto."

Guest Conductors

Mr. Charles Contino and Mr. Joe Bachmeyer will be guest conductors for the band.

Under the direction of Mr. William B. Handley, the orchestra will present "Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius featuring English horn player David Liddle.

Other pieces to be presented by the orchestra are "Marche Militaire," "Russian Lullaby Overture," and "Waltz of the Flowers." A and B orchestra will combine to present the "Branderberg Concerto No. 3."

Each year the Irvington Music Club presents an award to the outstanding senior members in

both band and orchestra. This year Margaret Lake will receive the award for the orchestra. Margaret is active in All-City Orchestra and has also won many awards in the Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Band award

One of the most versatile musicians in the Howe Music Department will receive the band award this year. David Liddle, who is accomplished on the oboe, English horn, saxophone, and drums has been selected for the honor. Dave also plays in All-City and has participated in several ensemble and solo contests. Several orchestra members will also receive awards for participation in All City Orchestra.

First year awards

First year awards will be given

to Richard Brown, Richard Dawson, Carol Gardener, Sandru Garrett, David Hargy, and Carol Higginbotham.

Other first year awards will go to Sally Lake, Stephanie Liddle, Annabelle Pollock, and Donna Statzell.

Becky Cary, Mickey Dawson, David Liddle, and Jane Wilkinson will receive Senior awards.

Letters and pins will also be presented to band and orchestra members for four or six semesters of participation in the groups.

Six semester awards

Senior band members receiving six semester awards include Michael Dawson, Nancy Hall, Larry Hanlon, Thomas Harlow, Richard Hawkins, and Bill Herdrich.

Fred Imhausen, Carl Lagerau, Jene Lau, David Liddle, and Ann Warner will also receive six semester awards.

Orchestra members receiving six semester awards include Karen Byrne, Becky Cary, Mickey Dawson, Pat Heas, Margaret Lake, Victoria Lamb, David Liddle, David Russell, and Jane Wilkinson.

Four year awards

Band four semester awards will be presented to James Aldrich, James Alender, Barry Bourne, Connie Canada, Jim Cunningham, Patti Dulin, John Ford, and Monica Goelhood.

Debbie Kirk, Karen Lawson, Carolyn Martin, Pam McKim, Douglas Meyer, Donald O'Brien, Linda Pickett, Harold Potter, and Rita Robbins will also receive four semester awards.

Ann Shepherd, Ron Spice, Donna Statzell, Jerry Stockdale, Marcia Stroud, Ed Wall, and Sheryl Whitridge complete the list.

Orchestra members receiving four semester awards include Barbara Bayne, Janice DeColto, Judy Golt, Kim Hughes, and Sally Jensen.

Ginny Larson, Carolyn Martin, Gessine Preuss, Jay Reeve, Donna Statzell, and Becky Venne complete the list.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased for fifty cents from any band or orchestra member.

Seniors Begin Honor Society

On May 27 Howe will become the only city public high school to have an active chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society. At the initial meeting seniors will be initiated as founders of the society; they in turn will initiate the new members.

To be known as the Domingo Faustino Sarmiento Chapter, the group received its charter from the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica on May 11. Sarmiento, a native of Argentina, was an educator, author, and ambassador to the United States who became interested in education after meeting with Horace Mann, noted American educator.

Membership in the organization requires that the student maintain a 6.5 grade average in four semesters of Spanish at Howe and be enrolled in the fifth semester of Spanish study. It is sponsored by the Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese American Association.

Twenty-nine Achieve Straight A's for Honor Roll Standing

Of the 15.8 per cent of the student body who earned honor roll standing at the end of the second grading period 29 received straight A's. Four students earned their maximum 44 honor points: Mary Davis, Margaret Lake, Margaret Neal and Barbara Shadlow.

Others with all A's and 40 honor points are Lavonne Bowling, Sharon Brinson, Rebecca Cary, Mark Creighton, Nancy DeFur, Janet Dunn, and Marsha Feldhake. Also in this category are Jeannette Gerzon, Phyllis Hawkins, Karla Kraezig, Jonathan List, Connie Paden, Donna Raasach, and Nancy Smith.

Earning 36 honor points for their perfect reports are John Eskinday, Jayne Forgy, Pamela McKim, Roxanne Roberts, Margaret Pash, Alvin Rohrer, and Karen Shovalter.

Robert Barnes, Bonnie Dentler, Karen Gold and Charles Harsin earned 32 honor points for their A's.

Approximately 200 people attended the annual Publications Banquet held last evening in the cafeteria.

Following a turkey dinner, Tower editor Carl Lagerau welcomed the faculty, parents, and previous and prospective members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Donna Stephenson, yearbook editor, presented the guests. Serving as Mistress of Ceremonies, Hiltoppor co-editor Cindy Kretbeitis introduced the evening's entertainment. It included a duet by Jayne Forgy and Harold Potter, a solo by Gordon Goodwin who accompanied himself on the guitar, and a reading by Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, Howe English teacher.

Quill and Scroll

In charge of initiating new Quill and Scroll members was Paula Scanland, president; Donna Stephenson, vice-president; Sandy Evans, secretary; and Kathy Scott, treasurer.

Initiates included Betsy Allender, Karen Boekkamp, Barbara Dirks, Patti Dulin, Brenda Cook, Becky Cary, Kathi Hancock, Nancy Hall, Larry Hanlon, and Karla Kraezig.

Margaret Lake, Carolyn Martin, Pamela McKim, Karen Oberlies, Margaret Pash, Teresa Poynter, Juana Quinones, Marcia Reasoner, Karen Showalter, and Kathy Washburn also became

members of this international honorary society.

Hiltoppor Service Awards

Seventy-three members of the publication's staffs received service awards. Cynthia Kretbeitis and David Russell earned silver pins with guards for three years' hard work on the Hiltoppor.

Two year pins were given to yearbook workers Dave Baugh, Michael Dawson, John DeBoo, Patti Dulin, Mary Ann Korbly, Karla Kraezig, Jane Lau, Dan McNew, Margaret Pash, Jody Plotner, and Donna Stephenson.

One year certificates were awarded to fourteen Hiltoppor staff members composed of Betsy Allender, Karen Boekkamp, Janice DeColto, Kathi Hancock, Carol Higginbotham, and Larry Hanlon.

Karen Dherlies, Laurel Pope, Teresa Poynter, Laura Reasoner, Marcia Reasoner, Karen Showalter, Steve Smith, and Kathy Washburn were also given one-year awards.

Tower Service Awards

Eight seniors received three-year pins as Tower service awards. They were Lynda Askins, Becky Cary, Sandra Evans, Nancy Hall, Carl Lagerau, Pamela Moore, Paula Scanland, and Barbara Shadlow.

Claire Arbogast, Robert Barnes, Karen Bedwell, Pamela

Bedwell, Susan Berger, Philip Coffin, Brenda Cook, and Margaret Lake numbered among those receiving two-year pins for Tower service.

Others in this group are Sally Lake, Carolyn Martin, Dane Meyer, Karen Perryman, Juana Quinones, Linda Riley, Kathy Scott, Gary Shirley, Janet Wolff, and Dick Wood.

One-year certificates for service on the school's paper were awarded to Terri Cross, Kathleen Denny, Barbara Dirks, Mary Jane Freeland, Fred Haver, Phyllis Hawkins, Denise Hayes, Marilyn Hurt, Kathy Johnson, and Debbie Kirk.

In addition, Karen Lawson, Martha Lewis, Pamela McKim, Kathleen Ohmit, Pamela Saba, Joy Shockey, Roberta Skelton, Jerry Stockdale, Scott Watson, and Cheryl Wieseke earned certificates.

Eight Cub Club members who joined the newspaper staff in January were also recognized. These included Karen Lawson, Becki Vermillion, Nellie Albright, Elaine Kretbeitis, Charlene Bass, Martha Struck, and Kathy Fralbie.

Mrs. Patricia Alexander, sponsor of the Tower and Hiltoppor, concluded the program with the presentation of special awards and the introduction of the new staffs.

Earn 42 Honor Points

Heading the regular honor roll with 42 honor points are Barbara Bowen, Philip Coffin, Mary Carvett, David Hargy, David Harman, Douglas Meyer, and Marisa Stroud.

Dana Smith earned 41 honor points, while Sally Lake and Laurel Pope had 40.

Students with 39 honor points are Michael Becker, Brenda Cook, Sandra Cary, Sally Jensen, Kathy Johnson, Roberta Repphan, and Cheryl Walker.

Kathryn Byer, Charles Brandt, Marilyn Burger, Paula Carman, Marian Clark, Susan Coyle, Todd Cross, Stephen Boehman, and Shari Downey received 38 honor points as did David Ellis, Kathleen Ferguson, Gregory Graham, Martha Graves, Thomas Hamill, and David Marley.

Others with 38 honor points included Vicki Hike, Carl Higginbotham, Vicki Nickelson, Kathleen Ohmit, Vicki Perryman. Others are Linda Pickett, Jena Fritz, Juana Quinones, David Russell, Jerry Stockdale, Annette Tepper, Janet Wolfe, and Judith Zander.

Earn 37 Honor Points

Students earning 37 honor points include Steven Applebart, Thomas Byer, Susan Collins, Michael Crowne, Joseph Eastwood, Barbara Grace, and Barbara Hahn. Also earning 37 honor points are Joseph McColey, Laura Reasoner, Donna Raasach, Marcia Thomas, and Anne Wreacher.

Earn 36 Honor Points

Earning 36 honor points are Deborah

Blackmon, Barbara Bodem, Janice Brown, George Cooper, Judith Pritch, Laura Cuddy, Jordan Goodwin, Mary Graves, Harry Gustlin, and Kathi Hancock. Students in this group are Veronique Hamaneman, Angela Hopewell, Kimberly Hughes, Conita Johnson, Victoria Lamb, Cynthia Layman, Rebecca Williams, Kathryn Mesley, and Eric Miller.

Also earning 36 points are Pamela Moore, Nancy Moore, Karen Oberlies, Danica Pace, Annabelle Pollock, Marcia Reasoner, Jay Reeve, and Betty Renard. Students in this group are Veronique Hamaneman, Angela Hopewell, Kimberly Hughes, Conita Johnson, Victoria Lamb, Cynthia Layman, Rebecca Williams, Kathryn Mesley, and Eric Miller.

Ten students who earned 36 honor points are Virginia Anderson, John Barnes, Thomas Dodd, Jerry Green, Mark Miller, Anita Powers, Lilliana Quinones, David Rice, Kathy Scott, and Deborah Stelford.

Earn 34 Honor Points

Earning 34 honor points are Robert Albright, Susan Aldrich, Jojo Allgood, Dennis Blackmon, Nancy Bruener, Anita Brown, David Clark, Linda Coffin, Cheryl Conquest, and Odette Coffin. Others are John DeBoo, Fred Downing, Patrick Dunn, Marilyn Duff, Pamela Ecker, Mary Freeland, Sally Fritz, Pamela Furgerson, Patricia Fuchner, Barbara Glenn, and Barbara Harlow.

Also with 34 honor points are Daniel Marley, Kathy Kallas, Joyce King, Marsha Knight, Carl Lagerau, Stephanie Liddle, Deborah Moore, Kristie Moore, Randall Morgan, Bobbie Mize, Lesley Ott, Gary Pearson, and Kathy Phelps. Others are Nancy Prange, Anne Selter, John Shurtis, William Slater, Donna Stephenson, Patricia Thayer, Beverly Walker, Edward Warner, and Melanie Wells.

Nancy Cline, William Deeter, Monica Goshel, Linda Johnson, Andrea Lamb, Marjorie Bass, Mary Lee, Deborah Lauener, and Karen Lawson earned 33 honor points. Students in this group are Theresa Miles, Janet Neumolster, Janet Runciman, and Patricia Statzell.

Earn 32 Honor Points

Earning 32 honor points are James Adams, Gregory Alexander, Julia Allen, Charles Bass, Hollis Becker, Arthur Bertram, Cheryl Boekkamp, Karen Boekkamp, Bruce Bottom, Duane Bottom, and Laura Breddine. Others are Karen Byer, Dennis Chapman, David Davidson, Mike Dawson, Janice DeColto, Patti Dulin, Jody Eggers, Gary Ellis, Charles Enteh, Deborah Freeman, and Monn Gentry.

Also earning 32 honor points are Byron Cott, Kenneth Grant, Nancy Hall, Richard Hanes, Larry Hanlon, Janice Hink, Gilbert Hubbard, Marsha Kemp, Richard Kitch, Steven Lawrence, and Phyllis Lau.

Everett Lewis, Barbara Madinger, Wendie Magnus, Carolyn Martin, Gregory Martin, Margaret Martin, Gary Matthews, Deborah McKay, and Randall Mosher earned 32 points as did Larry Dill, John Osborn, Harold Potter, Conita Rainoldo, Daniel Richardson, Theresa Schaeffer, Jody Shewell, and Gary Smith.

Byron Spice, Donna Statzell, Carolyn Stevenson, William Sturm, Donald Sulgrove, Charles Tarrill, David Thomas, Paul Thomas, Leonard Thornburgh, Gary Trocenas, and Barbara VanHooser also earned 32 honor points.

Others with 32 points are Frances VanMarren, Anne Warner, Katherine Washburn, Mark Watkins, Gay Weaver, Karen Williams, Pamela Williams, Mary Williamson, and Pamela Yount.

Earn 31 Honor Points

Students with 31 honor points are Paula Barnes, Phillip Baumgardner, Blackburn, Steven Cain, Marsha Calvert, Elizabeth Caldwell, Phyllis Cross, Rhonda Ellis, Michael L. Farmer, Others are Marie Fayana, Cynthia Gray, Robert Michael, Kathy Ramler, Penny Scott, Timothy Smith, Susan Thiesing, and Lyane Williams.

Earn 30 Honor Points

Randy Allan, Thomas Amos, Gary Barard, Pamela Bedwell, Connie Boyce, Debra Brown, Richard Brown, Lynne Gort, Elizabeth Golt, and Marilee Golt earned 30 honor points as did Patricia Danner, Denise Day, Jan DeBoo, Barbara Dirks, Randall Evans, Wayne Evans, Philip Freach, Carl Gardener, Carl Gilmour, Michael Glass, and David Hall.

Others with 30 honor points are Larry Hansen, Ernest Harvill, Karen Hashman, Richard Hawkins, Terry Hansen, Gary Hill, Marilyn Johnson, Glenn Jones, Greg Kamp, and James Jones. Also earning 30 honor points are Karen Korbly, Alice Lackey, Kathy Lee, Nancy Lester, Barbara Liddle, Jena McClellan, Elizabeth McClure, and Thomas Merriman.

Shelli Nickelson, Allen Nosen, Kathy Ring, David Ross, Fred Ross, Barbara Seibel, Richard, Linda Riley, Mary Riney, David Seltzer, John Valeri, Pamela Saba also earned 30 honor points. Also Paula Scanland, Timothy Scott, Ronald Spicer, Frank St. John, Valerie Thomas, Cynthia Trich, Darlene Vannus, Cheryl Vickers, Janice Wall, Jane Wilkinson, Lisa Wood, Richard Wood, and David Zimmerman.

Editorials—

Editors Cornered

One of the best ways to gain experience in practical writing and human relations is to participate in the publication of a school newspaper. Through our experiences this year we have found production of a newspaper to be a difficult but rewarding task.

Our connection with the Tower has enabled us to meet a large number of students and faculty and be at the center of school activities. Although we are sorry to leave our positions we feel confident that the next year's staff will provide an excellent newspaper.

Carl and Paula

Majority Forgets Memorial, Remembers Only Race Day

Memorial Day has become commercialized locally by the various activities sprouting from the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race. While this event is considered the Racing Classic of the World, Memorial Day was not created specifically as a race day.

Memorial Day is also known as Decoration Day. The holiday originated in 1868 when General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order designating the day as one in which the graves of soldiers would be decorated. Today, the military forces carry out this tradition with Memorial Services for their comrades who have fallen in battle; this is a fitting tribute for those who have given their lives for their country.

Often in this hectic world, people are apt to forget the real purpose of this national holiday. In the midst of family outings, the race, sun-bathing, golfing, etc., take a few moments to consider the benefactors of the past. Memorial Day is an opportunity to meditate on being born a free American and on those who insured this privilege.

Kathy Johnson

Assembly Honors Academics

Next Wednesday, Howe will hold its annual Honors Day assembly in the auditorium before the junior and senior classes. The program will be broadcast to underclassmen in their homerooms.

Senior Honor Major Awards from each department, citizenship awards, and various other honors are to be presented during the program. Most recipients will be seniors.

Although some members of the audience will appear bored with the proceedings, it is necessary that recognition be given to students for their scholastic achievements over a four-year period. Often a student receives recognition for misbehavior via conferences and pink slips or for popularity via nominations and elections for kings and queens, while the student who excels academically, minds his own business, and is not nominated in the popularity contests receives little attention from his contemporaries.

Honors Day adds needed status to academic achievement and although awards and medals and applause bring a blush of pride to the recipient, his true rewards will come throughout his life.

May Is Month of Much Activity

Indianapolis is truly "the city on the move" during the month of May. Race Day has always focused the attention of the world on the Hoosier capital, but in recent years the "500" has expanded from a long day of racing to a short race climaxing many days of preparatory activities.

A grand prize of \$1000 was awarded the winner of the Gin Rummy Tournament held last weekend at the Murat Temple. The winner also will enjoy the free use of one of the pace cars.

This week, through Sunday, an exhibit of art work from school children is on display around Monument Circle. Exhibits of stitchery (abstract designs of yarn on burlap) by Howe students Nancy Hatfield and Lynne Carr and forms in space by Beth Berger, Larry Hanson, and Frank St. John are among the works.

Next Saturday, May 25, high school bands from Marion County will participate in Band Re-

cognition Day. Howe's Band is scheduled to play at 10:30 a.m. from the Monument steps.

Also on the twenty-fifth a balloon race will begin from the main stretch of the Speedway track. That evening the Queen's Ball will be held in the Manufacturer's Building at the State Fair Grounds.

Race Qualifications will begin tomorrow and continue on Sunday. Qualifications will also be held next weekend. Most fans will be interested in tomorrow's activities when the fastest qualifier will receive the pole position and again when the 33 car field is filled and "bumping" between the multi-colored balloons are raging.

"The Wonderful World of Music and Art" is the theme selected for this year's Festival Parade to be held on May 28. To begin at 6:30 p.m., the parade will be televised for later viewing. Garry Moore will replace Jim Garner as official host.

Comments on Current Events

Election Results Prove Indecisive

Now that the political dust has settled over Indiana, and the candidates are stomping over new territories, again raising clouds of dust to get in the voters' eyes, it is a good time to take a look at what has happened. Compared to the last few months, these days seem very anti-climatic. Hoosiers are no longer the most important and mature voters in the nation. Furthermore, the myth that the Indiana primary was the most important one in this year's election has also faded.

These two points are probably evident to Hoosiers; however, to observers in other parts of the nation, the most important outcome of the Indiana primary was that no definite conclusions can be accurately drawn concerning the Democratic race.

Victory Not Significant

Although Senator Robert Kennedy won with 42% of the vote, this can hardly be termed a smashing victory. Neither can the

showings of McCarthy and Branigan be called defeats. Placing all the votes cast in two categories—for Kennedy and against him—Kennedy proved to be popular with only 42% of the voting Democrats in Indiana. Those opposed to Kennedy registered higher by voting for either Governor Branigan (30% of the vote) or Senator McCarthy (27%). Kennedy won then, because of the split of his opposition over two other candidates. Therefore, Kennedy's "victory" is not really worth a great deal. If he had received a larger majority (over 50%) the picture would be different now, and Kennedy would have a much more stable position.

A Surprise Defeat

The defeat for Governor Branigan came as little surprise to political forecasters who had predicted the election outcome. Running as a favorite son candidate, Branigan spent most of his campaign knocking the rampant

spending of the other candidates and making pleas for a stronger Hoosier voice in national government. Even if he had won, he could not have gone any higher on the political pyramid, and the importance would not have been in his victory, but in Kennedy's and McCarthy's losses.

Nixon Regains Power

The other major result of this primary was the victory of Richard Nixon, who ran alone on the Republican ticket in a state where no write-in votes are allowed. He obviously could not help but win in this race, but the important fact was that he topped his 1960 total under similar conditions. This is a strong sign of a return of Nixon's power. Regardless of what happens in the other primaries, it looks as though Nixon may well be headed for the White House. Meanwhile, Hoosiers can settle back and just be plain Hoosiers for another four years until the next presidential election.

—by Jerry Stockdale

Colonel Reviews, Rates Inspection

Colonel James Kudrna, Washington University, served as the Inspecting Officer at the annual Federal Inspection held last Wednesday afternoon in the stadium. Other reviewing officers were Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Don B. Clark, the Indianapolis Public School System, Major Ryan, Indiana University, and Captain Tufano, Notre Dame University.

Superior Junior Cadet Decorations were presented to Cadet Major Tom Fulford, Cadet Second Lieutenant Frank Clifton, and Cadet Corporal Dennis Clark. Cadet Captain Richard Hawkins received the General Military Excellence Award while Cadet Colonel Brad Eshelman earned the Scholarship Excellence Award, the Service Club Medal, the Indianapolis News Medal, and the Howe "400" Club Medal.

Reserve Officers Association Medal was awarded to Cadet Private First Class Guenther Linde. Cadet First Lieutenant Danny Oney, Cadet Sergeant First Class William Cline, and Cadet Sergeant Jeffrey Beeler received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medals.

Cadet First Lieutenant William Holman received the Nation-

al Guard Association Medal; Cadet Major Michael Soliday, the "400" Club Medal presented to the outstanding member of the Boys' Drill Team; Cadet Captain James Farmer, the American Legion Gold Medal for non-commissioned officers.

Other recognition was given to Cadet Sergeant Lawrence Lyon, the High Firer Award (Qualification), and to Cadet Second Lieutenant David Hen-

kins, the High Firer Award (Rifle Team).

Members of the Girls' Drill Team received awards from Mrs. Ruth Mercer, sponsor. They included seniors Barbara Bodem, Pam Fuehrer, Holly Moore, Jody Plotner, Laura Breedlove, Sheryl Joslin, Barbara Correll, Nancy Poling, Paula Scanland, and Donna Bone. Barbara Bodem received the P.T.A. award for being the outstanding team member.

Council Elects Tim President



Tim Boosinger

Tim Boosinger, junior, was elected president of next year's Student Council by this year's representatives on May 7. Along with other candidates for the office, Bert Perez, Gary Hill, Charles Pettee, and Randy Mor-

gan, Tim agreed that the Council could accomplish more with the cooperation of the students.

Prior to the election each candidate gave a short campaign speech citing their hopes for the coming year. Tim expressed the thought that this year's Council had done a fine job, that he hoped he could continue the fine work, and that he hoped to have "strict elections of queen and king candidates and a successful winter dance." He also wanted to "swing" a basketball game with the WIFE good guys and the faculty.

An Indiana University workshop this summer will help Tim become better acquainted with Student Council procedures. Bert will also attend the workshop.

"With the cooperation of next year's student body, Howe should reach its height of accomplishment," Tim concluded.

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Editor-in-chief	Carl Lagerman
Managing Editor	Paula Scanland
Sports	Pamela Moore
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Page Two Editor	Clare Arbogast
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Final PTA Meeting Installs Officers

A varied program was presented at the final P.T.A. meeting of the year last Tuesday evening.

Following the usual social half hour in the cafeteria and informal meetings with teachers, parents inspected a collection of art work and objects made by students in wood and metal shops displayed in the auditorium foyer.

A Girls' Drill Team routine in the auditorium preceded the installation of next year's officers. New officers included Mrs. J.

Mason Garrett, president; Mrs. Robert H. Jacobi, first vice-president; Mrs. Louisa Saba, second vice-president; Mrs. Otto Lau, recording secretary; Mrs. George Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph McClure, treasurer.

Mrs. Curtis Conway, parent delegate; Mrs. Leonard Thornburg, alternate parent delegate; Mr. Robert Carnal, teacher delegate; Mrs. Mildred Loew; alternate teacher delegate; and Mrs. J. F. Keppler, adviser, are other officers taking office.

Students, Sponser Travel To ISU Press Conference

Seniors Donna Stephenson and Michael Dawson accompanied publications' sponsor Mrs. Patricia Alexander to the Wabash Valley Press Conference held recently at Indiana State University.

After an address by keynote speaker, Mr. Steve Carlson, former Howe Journalism teacher and present Director of Public Relations for the Indianapolis Schools, students attended semi-

nars entitled "Talk-ins" and a noon banquet.

Awards were presented in the closing session to participating yearbooks and newspapers. The 1967 Hilttepper received first place for presentation of school, second places for photography and cover, and third places for layout and copywriting. The Tower did not enter the competition.

Kennedy Win Brings Mixed Student Emotions

Before the people went to vote in Indiana's primary on May 7, student support varied from Senator Robert Kennedy to former Vice-President Richard Nixon to Senator Eugene McCarthy. After the results were known, pupils had different opinions.

Some students didn't like the election results. Juana Quinones thought the election choice was bad. She said, "Both Kennedy and McCarthy don't know what they're talking about." Janice DeCote thought "Kennedy was a bad choice." Kathy Phelps admitted the election "wasn't that bad," but she wasn't happy to see Kennedy elected. Kathy said, "McCarthy needed financial backing, but I think he will do better in the California primary. It was good to see young people

supporting the candidates."

Not all of Howe's students dislike the primary results. Rick Dawson was "happy and of course, overjoyed" over the Democratic primary winner, Senator Kennedy. "Although I don't like either Governor Roger Branigin or Senator McCarthy," mentioned Rick, "I'm sorry to hear Branigin got more votes than McCarthy."

Some pupils didn't have a view toward the winners and the losers. Marty Forrest didn't have a definite opinion. John Bernard thought "the stupid commercials were better."

With Indiana's primary over for this year, Howe students can save their campaign buttons for possible use next fall.

Karla Sparks Junior Class Through Activity

Whenever you are busying yourself with the PRV, the musical, or just about any activity at Howe, chances are you will meet junior Karla Pannell.

Karla is a person with many talents and accomplishments. Aside from singing alto in the Girls' Ensemble, Madrigals, and Choir, she has had minor parts in "The King and I," "The Music Man," and "My Fair Lady."

Gymnastics also interest the active junior. She participates in G.A.A. and is a member of the Girls' Drill Team.

This lively brunette had one of the highest honors a girl could have at Howe when her fellow students elected her 1967 Jambores Queen. Her feelings about it are still evident. "It was unbelievable; it still is hard to realize at times."



Karla Pannell

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Elizabeth Cobb, junior, bones up on the sights she will see this summer as she tours Italy and Sicily with the Honors Abroad Program.

Elizabeth's Travel Plans Include Italy, Sicily

Elizabeth Cobb, junior, is the first Howite selected to participate in the Honors Abroad Program in Latin.

After a day of orientation on the I.U. campus on June 12, Elizabeth will fly to London with fourteen other Hoosier high

school students and their escorts Mr. Albert Steener, Manual teacher, his wife, and Mrs. Vesto Cohee, Howe Latin teacher.

Although most of the time abroad will be spent in Rome, the group will visit Sicily, and several famous Italian cities.

Pies, Trikes Spice Senior Week

Seniors will elect a Queen next Thursday and Friday to reign over Senior Week activities. According to senior sponsor, Mr. William Murray, new and exciting events have been added to the festivities.

To begin Senior Week the graduating girls will hold a pie eating contest in the stadium on Monday, May 27.

Seven teams representing the seven senior homerooms will compete in a tricycle race around the track on Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. Each team will alternate boy and girl riders around the quarter-mile oval.

On Wednesday the seniors will hold their annual breakfast in the

cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. to be followed by the traditional dance on the patio. The group will practice for Vespers the first two periods that morning.

No underclassman will be permitted to use the front stairs on Friday, May 31. Even teachers will be required to walk around the front entrance. Final activity of the week will be the Senior Party in the cafeteria after school on Friday, the senior's last day at Howe.

Two Juniors Receive Grants

Two more juniors have received summer grants from the National Science Foundation in addition to previously announced winners, Marcia Stroud, Dave Hushman, and Hal Gustin.

Perry Bourne will study at Rose Polytechnical Institute this summer; Brent Kern has been awarded a grant for study at Indiana University. These students will attend their respective institutes as junior members of active research teams.

Jayne Receives Music Award

Jayne Forgey, senior, was presented the Irvington Music Study Club Award during the thirteenth annual Vocal Music Festival performed recently by the Howe Music Department.

The organization recognizes three seniors annually for their excellence in vocal music, band, and orchestra.

Dramatics Presents 'Weird' One Acts

Members of Miss Rhoda Kittelsen's dramatics class will present a program of one act plays and readings in the auditorium after the ninth period next Monday afternoon.

"Distinguished only by their weirdness," according to Miss Kittelsen, the presentations include "Inpromptu," "Early Frost," and a radio announcement by Harry Winkler.

There will be no admission charged.

Sorority Awards Chris Scholarship

Chris Worroll, junior, is one of 26 girls in the stolo to receive a scholarship for summer study at Purdue University in the field of speech and hearing therapy.

Pai Iota Xi, national scholastic, cultural, and social sorority and sponsor of the girls, was a pioneer in getting hearing and speech therapy introduced in Indiana schools. In the past few years high school girls have been sent to Purdue in hopes that they might enter the field for further study.

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Senior Bill Slater sinks a putt as his gallery of spectators (left to right) Gary Rohling, Rick Schwier, Noel Bewley, Tom Marcanti, and Randy Porsonett stand by to analyze his form. Photo by Steve Smith

Six Consecutive Wins Give Golfers 7-1 Mark

Golfers pushed to six consecutive single wins recently and hold a 7-1 tally overall.

The second match on this year's schedule, against Secina, resulted in Howe's first defeat, 9-3, but as Coach Don Evans said, "It was not as convincing a defeat as it seems." The Howe team fell behind by only 10 strokes, and Brod Eshelman tied as medalist with a 34.

Broad Ripple competition was rained out, but play against Cathedral netted a Hornet victory, 9½-2½. Eshelman paced the squad with a 40. Senior Greg

Martin led the Washington contest to a 12-0 win at 33 strokes, and sophomore Dave Martin took honors as medalist over Tech, 9-3. He contributed a 38.

The Hornet squad grabbed the fifth place ranking in the City at Riverside Golf Course. Eshelman tied for fourth place individually with a 74 for 18 holes.

The May 8 victory over Chataud was sweet revenge for Howe. Chataud, previously rated third in the City, fell to the Hornets, 7-5. Kennedy also lost to the Linksman, 10-2.

Tom Steffen, Eshelman, and the two Martins scored low enough to place Howe eleventh out of 21 squads in the Sectional Tourney with a team total of 351. North Central won the event, played at Riverside, with a 309.

Errors Prove Varsity's Downfall

While splitting their last six games, the Hornet ninemen won a decision over last year's state championship runner-up Arlington and also defeated Northwest and Ben Davis.

Ron Clark pitched a four-hitter and Steve Deane, Greg Combs, and Mark Miller each scored to down the Knights, 3-1. On the next outing Warren Central reversed the outcome by winning, 6-4, despite Howe's seven hits. Jim King absorbed the loss.

Hornets Defeat Northwest, Ben Davis

Northwest proved to be a strong foe but lost, 4-3, to the varsity. Clark pitched all nine innings, struck out 10 and received his fourth victory. Chataud bombed Howe 3-3 as King again was the losing pitcher. The Hornet cause was hindered as they gave up five unearned runs to their parochial opponents.

Ben Davis was shut out 3-0 as Don Britton spun a three-hitter. Howe picked up only five hits but were aided with seven Giant errors. Tom Merriman got two hits and scored a run, and King and Miller also crossed the plate for the seventh orn victory.

Cathedral scored three unearned runs to win a 5-3 battle with the varsity. Ron Clark was the loser, pulling his record down to 4-2.

Miller, Merriman Top Batters

Miller is the leading varsity batter with a .333 average. However, Mark has only 15 official at-bats. Merriman and Deane are

currently batting .317 and .316, respectively. Deane has come on extremely strong in the past few games.

Clark is the leading pitcher with 1.19 earned run average (ERA) and Britton is second with another good mark of 2.33. Britton also owns a 3-1 won-loss percentage. King has a low 2.80 ERA despite his 0-4 record.

Posalton Looks to '69

According to Coach James Posalton, the squad's best two games were against Southport and Arlington. Arlington is one of the top city teams, and Southport, a top county rival. Coach Posalton is amazed with

his team's ability to beat the most difficult teams, yet lose to the poorer ones.

The baseball Sectionals begin May 27 for Howe at Beech Grove. Coach Posalton said, "It would be nice to top off the season with a tourney win."

As of now the team stands at .500 and does not stand to gain much ground. Next year, however, Coach Posalton foresees an extremely good year, basically because his two top pitchers, Britton and Clark, are returning. He referred to Clark, a junior, as "one of the best pitchers in the city."

Arlington Inflicts Reserves' First Loss in 13 Matches

Arlington proved the only obstacle to the Howe junior varsity ninemen on their drive towards a spotless season record. The reserves currently hold a 12-1 tally.

The JV's meet Shortridge tonight at Tarkington Park.

Arlington defeated the Hornets, 3-0. Marshall, in its second battle with the Hornets, lost 4-2, and Howe edged Warren 5-4. The Pioneers from Northwest were not formidable opponents and fell 10-1, and Chataud lost 10-2 in a game that featured three Howe home runs, two from Larry Miller and one added by Bill Fleener. The Hornets triumphed over Ben Davis by a close 4-4 count.

Mike Wray maintains a per-

fect pitching record, no games lost out of seven games pitched, and he has allowed only two earned runs in 45 innings. Larry Scharborough boasts a 2-0 tally at the mound.

Dan McNew and Ken Flynn head the statistics column in hits with 371 and 424, respectively. Flynn also lays claim to seven runs batted in. Larry Miller has scored nine runs.

Losing Skids Hinder Netmen

Hornet varsity racquetballers have an equal win-loss record for the tennis season thus far against some of the county's top teams.

Comprised primarily of underclassmen, the team won over Northwest's Pioneers, 5-2, but dropped the next two outings against parochial rivals Secina, 1-6, and Cathedral, 3-4. Rebounding, the Hornets defeated Washington, 7-0.

In a three game series beginning on May 1, Howe lost to Ben Davis, 2-5, and to Arlington, 1-6, before trouncing Attucks, 6-1. Two wins over Marshall, 6-1, and Warren Central, 4-3, brought the team's record to 5-5.

Coach Mr. Ray Riley explained that the consistent good play of the team does not show in the record. Reserves George Cooper, Tim Scott, Barry Bruner, and Chris Henshaw should add more power to the team next year.

The Winner's Circle

by Gary Shirlay

Senior Alan Koehring became a member of a very select group recently when he vaulted 129" to become a city champion and to set a new school record.

In addition Alan placed third in the City-County Meet which pitted the winners of the separate City and County contests against each other. He has scored nearly 50 points throughout the year, finishing first in nearly every meet.

Every athlete occasionally has a "bad day" and Alan had his

last Friday at the track Sectionals. He had hoped to soar over the 13' mark but failed even to place in the contest. Alan had increased his vaulting nine inches in the past three weeks; 13' was not an impossibility.

Alan plans to enroll at Ball State University next fall where he will major in business. He will continue his track participation at the university.

An avid water-skier, Alan also rates girls and dancing among his hobbies. Mr. Jim Yerber's earth science class is his favorite.

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Editorials—

Editors Cornered

With duties ranging from copy-reading to headline-writing, this year's editors worked together to publish one of the most interesting and informative volumes of the Tower.

Carl Lagenaur served as editor-in-chief. Together with managing editor Paula Scanlan, he efficiently directed and coordinated the efforts of the other staff members.

Page editors Pam Moore, Nancy Hall, Claire Arbogast, and Bob Barnes discovered the many difficulties involved in putting each issue of the paper to bed. They kept alert to school events, covered for reporters who missed their deadlines, and arranged page layouts.

Aiding the page editors in assigning stories and all-around paperwork were chiefs-of-staff Janet Wolfe, news; Margaret Lake, editorials; Sandy Evens, features; and Philip Coffin, sports. Their invaluable help definitely contributed to the success of this year's paper.

Fortunately many experienced staff members will be returning next year. We all, however, will miss the friendship and help of the graduating staff members. We hope that their future years will be as successful and profitable as their work on the Tower has been.

—Phyllis Hawkins and Pam McKim, Editors

Few Show Taste Dressing for Honor's Day Program

John DeBroto, John Paschal, and Gordon Goodwin, as well as most of the girls who received recognition on the stage during Honors Day ceremonies, are to be commended for dressing to suit the occasion.

Next year, teachers might remind recipients to "dress up" for the annual event. A slouched position, and sloppy dress lends little to the appearance of the award winners, and certainly detracts from the ceremonies.

Students' Immaturity Evident

"Spring has sprung," evidently due to the more than adequate watering services provided by juvenile squirt guns in the hands of a few juvenile Howettes.

It would seem that the plea for recognition of students' views by the administration is hampered by such action. Students who wish to be treated as adults, should act like adults.

Principal Centers Life Around Howe



As director of all activities at Howe, Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling leads an interesting and busy life. His time is divided between students and faculty members, between school officials and parents, and between attending school functions and enjoying the company of his two grandsons.

Born in the small mining town of Bessie, Alabama, Mr. Stirling is one of ten children. His family later moved to Bicknell, Indiana, where he attended high school. He has been a man of many trades, working in a coal mine and oil field, on a scow on the Ohio River and with a construction gang, and as a columnist, printer, and circulation manager of the Bicknell newspaper.

Mr. Stirling earned his B.S. degree from Indiana State University, his M.S. from Indiana University. His work is complete for his doctoral degree except for assembling his thesis research. He pitched for his college baseball team and later played pro-ball. He also earned letters in football, track, and basketball.

After teaching at Bicknell High School for four years, Mr. Stirling was appointed head football coach at Warren Central. He came to Howe in 1946 to teach biology and to assist Mr. Samuel Kelley with football. Since coming to Howe, Mr. Stirling has served as dean of boys and vice-principal. He was named



principal in 1959.

In addition to traveling, Mr. Stirling enjoys taking home movies. He is adept with water colors and at writing poetry.

Several years from now, how will the present period of time be represented in history texts? What will be some of the fallacies and strong points of this age? How will time treat the story of educational and political revolt?

One answer is certain. This period will be recorded as one of vast change, a period of turmoil and upheaval in areas of internal affairs, monetary stability, government policy, and last but not least, our educational system.

Class Presents Plays

Miss Rhoda Kittelsen's sixth hour dramatics class recently presented a series of skits free of charge for students after school in the auditorium.

"Impromptu," a play within a play, had the most experienced cast with Marguerite Lash and Gil Hubbard taking the lead roles. Both gave excellent performances, except for an instant when they slipped back into their previous roles of Mrs. Savage and Mr. Doollittle, respectively.

Joe Brown, who gave an unusually fine performance, and Cynthia Kretheotia were also in the playlet.

A scene from "Calvalcade" was also well performed. Vicki Bienz gave a convincing portrayal of a young bride on her honeymoon voyage aboard the Titanic. Skip Jones looked the part of the Victorian bridegroom.

Additional rehearsing would have no doubt improved the mysterious "Early Frost." The characters seemed nervous before their first audience and occa-

Comments on Current Events

Action Needed to Combat Campus Riot

It may be argued that this last area is not the basis of turmoil, but merely a sounding board for attacks on the others. Even so, it is this role as a sounding board and the uses and abuses of this privilege that created the present, pressing problems in our higher educational system.

Actions occurring on college campuses have excited much controversy and discussion without much reprimanding reactions. Something must soon be done to break the rapidly moving chain of events leading to total dis-

ruption and the breakdown of our campuses.

It is a fact that a majority of students do not favor the rioting, sit-ins, and "student strikes." They are paying to attend college and to obtain an education.

Students should have a voice in campus policies. However, this voice is no basis for students to attempt to run the colleges and to give orders to administrators.

The problem seems to be a combination of political infiltration by Communist and other leftist parties, as well as student and faculty irresponsibility. Regulating student politics is no solution.

What, then, can be done to solve the problem effectively and to restore order? It is the opinion of this reporter that the only answer lies with administrators who must enforce rules to quell any disturbances, and expell leaders of these disturbances from the schools. Only in this way can the needless violence be stopped.

—Juana Quinones

—Jerry Stockdale

Students Mourn Passing of 1968 Senior Class

Ceremonies will be held June 5 in memory of the passing class of 1968. Their absence is felt in the seemingly empty corridors and silent study halls. The entire student body mourns the departure of such a class, but realizes that they have gone on to a better life. Although they have now passed away, their memory still lives vividly throughout the school.

Tower staff members will not soon forget the unfailing leadership of Carl Lagenaur, who guided them in meeting their deadlines.

Nancy Prange, Betsy Allender, and Jan Brown will be mourned by the Girls Ensemble as the last strains of their voices fade away. The Boys Octet is equally sor-

rowful at the final passing of Fred Haver, Gordon Goodwin, and Gil Hubbard.

Scholastic ability such as that exhibited by Jayne Forgey, Margaret Lake, and Barbara Shadow will be especially mourned by Pam McKim, Margaret Paah, and Phyllis Hawkins.

Deepest sympathy is felt by the football team as Jim King has left his mark and now traveled on.

There are so many other names which could be mentioned and sadness is felt as each is gone from our midst. Students walk the halls in silence as their footsteps echo behind them, so deep is their pain over the loss of the seniors of 1968.

Attitude Ratings Important

Teachers are now filling out student personality cards which record a pupil's various characteristic traits.

Appearance, conduct, cooperation, dependability, emotional control, industry, initiative, integrity, leadership, and manners are the traits by which a student is judged. The five point scale starts at 1, which is high, and goes to 5, which is low. Teachers circle the appropriate number on the card. Any additional comments may be stated.

These cards are filled out by each teacher once a year, usually

toward the end of the spring semester. After the cards are gathered, a composite card is made. Over a span of four years, a pupil can accumulate 20 to 28 personality cards.

After graduation, the cards are kept on file. If a college or an employer wishes to know the traits of a person, he can call Howe and be given the information. Few students realize the importance of these cards. Many times they count just as much or more than a student's grades when college or job applications are considered.

THE HOWE TOWER

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Editor-in-Chief	Phyllis Hawkins
Managing Editor	Pamela McKim
Page One Editor	Roberta Skelton
Page Two Editor	Jerry Stockdale
Page Three Editor	Mary Jane Frelund
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Principal	Mr. Thomas Stirling
Advisor	Mrs. Patricia Alexander

This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint the student body with the administrators, department heads, and faculty members of the school.



Vampire Meets Press

Jonathan Frid or Barnabas Collins, as he is known to avid followers of the afternoon soap opera "Dark Shadows," visited Indianapolis Tuesday, May 21, on a publicity tour. He held a press conference for high school reporters in his suite at Stouffer's that evening.

Although "Dark Shadows" deals with fantasy and the supernatural, Mr. Frid takes his role as Barnabas quite seriously. "Although most people regard vampires as bloodless and passionless, Barnabas is a very rich character and has many possibilities. He does not always portray the villain. He represents loneliness, frustration, a need for love, and, even as a villain, a need for passion. The public identifies with his plight. Barnabas plays the big lie, too, portraying something he isn't. This role is the actor's dream, as Barnabas is such a versatile character."

Mr. Frid wore his ring and displayed his fangs for photographers. One thing he said he missed is the cape he wore during the weeks the series dealt with his past life.

Stating his opinion on "hamming it up," he commented, "You can do all the hamming you want in proportion to the inner feeling and understanding

you have for the role. You should feel gestures with something inside you—this is great acting. The sky's the limit with Barnabas if there is time to feed the role."

Mr. Frid tries to bring additional depth to his portrayal of Barnabas. An accomplished Shakespearean actor, he feels that "Barnabas has a lot of the guilt MacBeth had."

Even though Mr. Frid has appeared in many Shakespearean roles, he admitted that "some of them bored me to death." He then added, "Shakespeare wasn't a genius."

Upperclassmen—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Award, Chert Consonant and Mary Pope with the Lions Club Typewriting Award, and Cheryl Consonant and Jill Krausz with the Lions Club Short-hand Award. Nancy Frange and Donna Bone were given National Secretary Awards, and Linda Coffin received the Indiana Business Educators Certificate for the outstanding business student.

Martha Keagy was presented the Virginia C. Moore Award by Mr. F.M. Howard and Charles Jones, received the Loren DeWard Memorial Award. Science Award was the Busch and Lomb Award. Harry Guthrie was presented the Renaissance Polytechnic Institute Science and Mathematics Achievement Award by Mr. William Smith. Mr. Smith also presented Carl Lagonour, Perry Gahn, Whitehurst with Science Fair Award. Mr. H. A. Kayler awarded Barbara Shadow and Margaret Lake the Lilly Endowment Foundation Scholarships.

A Vertices Award for outstanding woodworking by Mr. Norman Cogan. A Drafting Award was given for the first time this year to senior Jon Smith by Mr. Jack Lawson. The Indianapolis Clubs of Printing Award was received by David Puchal. Mr. Lyle Nave presented the award.

Barbara Shadow received both the Lily Medal for excellence in English and the National Council of Teachers Award.

Mrs. Vesta Cohee presented Jonathan Litt and Paula Carmoon with the Eta Sigma Phi Award. Presented to Donna Stephenson was the Theta Sigma Phi gold key, while the Delta Sigma Phi key was given to Carl Lagonour. Given by Mrs. Patricia Alexander, these awards are given to senior journalists for excellence in that field.

Miss Janice Brown gave the Girls Physical Education Outstanding Student Award, a medal from the 400 Club, to Bonnie Danzler. American Legion Good Citizenship Awards were presented to Thomas Amos and Alexandra Stalae by Dr. Harry McGee of the American Legion, Post 36.

Mr. Steven Briggs presented National Forensic League awards to Tom Harlow, Marguerite Lamb, Tom Amos, and Kathy Gentry. Awarded by Mr. Tom Hombil, Bill Heedrich, and Jeanie Eckart, Degree of Excellence, and Dick Wood, Degree of Distinction.

Mr. Frank Tort, vice-principal, presented Van Year Pic to the following: Ellen Bretzlar, English; Miss Mary McLane, social studies; and Mrs. Floris Nugent, who has worked for ten years in the Howe cafeteria.

Students Plan for Workshop

A variety of plans have been made by ambitious Howettes for the coming summer. Attending journalism workshops at Ball State University for the Tower will be Roberta Skilton, Phyllis Hawkins, Sally Richardson, Pamela McKim, Ramona Murphy, and Robert Fawver.

Karla Krausz, editor, and Janet Cowgill, faculty editor, will represent the Hillopper in the adjacent session at Ball State.

Cheerleaders going to Vincennes University include Lee Ann Denham, Marilyn Duhamell, Karla Pannell, and Mary Ring, varsity members, and Debbie Maudlin, Susie Perkins, and Betty Rennard, reserve yell leaders.

Ten girls from the Drill Team will spend a week at Smith-Walbridge learning new routines, marching techniques, and drills. They are Veronica Hanneemann, Marcia West, Paula Barnes, Bonnie Botta, Carolyn Taylor, and Barbara Bayne. Others are Donna Toumey, Pamela Saba, Julia Alexander, and Chris Worrell.

Orchestra members Janice DeCoito, David Hagy, and Carol Higginbotham plan to attend the 1968 High School Symphony Summer Camp at Purdue University.

Reveler-Thespians Hold Election

Following initiation of new members into Reveler-Thespians, the group met recently to elect officers for the coming year.

Ed Warriner, a second year Thespian, was elected president. New initiate Mark Watkins was named vice-president. Tom Amos will serve as the club's historian.

Other officers include Char-

lene Bass, secretary; Judy Holtenbaugh, attendance secretary; and Norman McClain, treasurer.

In addition to initiatives being inducted into Thespians, national dramatic high school honorary members also received awards. Tom Amos was awarded three stars and three bars for 600 hours stage work, Vicki Bient, three stars; Ed Warriner, one star and four bars; and Tom Hamill, Kathi Hancock, and Diane Kingery, one star each.

Senior members Betsy Allender, Lucetta Boyd, Jeff Kugle, Donna Stephenson, and Harry Winkler received pins for meritorious service. Mrs. Harriette Baker sponsors the organization.

Latins Elect New Officers

Latin Club members brought this year's program to a close with an election of officers. They also attended the Junior Classical League convention at Ball State University on May 18.

Following the Roman tradition, two consuls will head the club next year. Marsha Feldhake and Elizabeth Cobb hold these top offices. Mimi Mathias will serve as Scripitor, known in most clubs as secretary, while Steve Morgan will be Quaestor or treasurer.

Accompanied by club sponsor, Mrs. Vesta Cohee, seven members attended the convention. Representing Howe were Brian Houppert, Charles Meadows, Tom Terry, Rick Clark, Loretta Blackwell, Marsha Feldhake, and Linda Riley.

14 Teachers to 'Hit The Road'

Warm weather and fishing are calling Mr. Stonley Phillips, social studies teacher, to his native Dixie. Mr. Phillips, who will teach in Pensacola, Florida, is one of several teachers leaving Howe at the end of this semester.

Mr. William Murray, Director of Guidance, has accepted the position of Assistant Dean of Admissions at Purdue University, while Mr. James Stainbrook, social studies, is going to Indiana University to work on a doctorate degree in education.

"If the kids there treat me half as nice as I was treated here, I'll be happy," stated Mr. Robert Wion, football coach. Mr. Wion will coach in Ohio next fall. Other coaches leaving the staff include Mr. William Walkor, track, who will journey to Ft. Wayne Southside, and Mr. Jim Kalch, wrestling mentor.

Mrs. Patricia Aman will take a maternity leave, but plans to return to teaching. Mrs. Sue Beard, English teacher, will return to school to obtain a master's degree, while Mrs. Becky Baldwin and Mrs. Sandra Atkins will also leave the department.

Missing from the Foreign Language Department will be Miss Heather Hall and Miss Jeanne Brace who will teach humanities in French in Lansing, Michigan.

Miss Konna Stone, biology teacher, hopes to teach in Denver, Colorado, next fall; Miss Audrey DeVore, social studies teacher, will travel to Washington, D.C. with her husband where she will teach in nearby universities.

Outgoing Junior Displays Varied Talents, Interests



Jerry Stockdale

Jerry Stockdale, a well-known figure in the Music Department, is constantly on the move. This active junior, with his many talents and varied interests, can always be found involved in some school activity.

Jerry has played drums for the band, orchestra, and pep band for the last three years. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was selected to play with the All-City Orchestra. He also sings with the Howe Madrigals.

His other activities include being first alternate on the quiz team, and a member of the chess team and Tower staff. In this year's mock election, Jerry took an active part as chairman of the Nationalist platform committee.

Cadets Earn Extra Recognition

In addition to previously announced awards presented to R.O.T.C. cadets during the annual Federal Inspection on May 15, two additional cadets were recognized.

Cadet Sergeant Robert Fawver won the Knock-out Drill over 16 other cadets selected to compete in the event by Sergeant Bascom Perdue. Also vying for the title "Best Cadet at Manual Arms" were George Cooper, Steven Brooks, Ed Rogers, Ed Mor-

row, Duane Carr, Dave Pland, Myron Riley, Delbert Taylor, John Foster, Dane Myers, Gary Smith, Jack Fogelman, Harold Haugh, Don Rogers, Jeff Beeler, and Ken Bruce.

Mrs. Florence Little, grandmother of Corporal Jack Patton, 1966 Howe graduate, was presented a medal from the American Legion by Dr. Harry Nagle. Jack, wounded in Vietnam, previously received the army's Bronze Star for Valor; the Legion further recognized his heroism.

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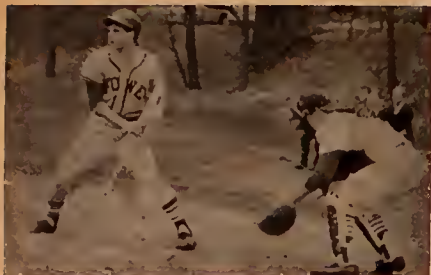
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Varsity Drops Tourney Warm-up



Gary Marshall stares in disbelief as a bad pitch goes by him for a ball after a faked bunt. Photo by Steve Smith

In the final Sectional warm-up, the Hornet varsity's spirit was lowered a notch when they lost two of three pre-Tourney matches.

North Central kayoed the nine-men, 5-1, with the aid of four unearned runs. Jim King was the victim, as has been the case much of this year. Jim is currently only 0-5 but has a low earned run average of 2.53. Hornets managed seven hits, but plated only one run and lost several scoring opportunities by striking

tory versus the Hornets. Gary Marshall accounted for two of the three base hits for the Hornets while the Redskins also collected three. Clark pitched one-hit ball for four innings before being lifted for Britton who eventually gave up the only run of the game with two outs in the eighth inning.

Coach James Postalton's initial 8-9 record as varsity leader has been somewhat disappointing.

Pitching has been a strong point, but fielding and batting lapses have definitely hurt this year's record. The varsity also has had to play an unusually high number of extra-inning games, and they came out on the short end of several one-run decisions. Games cancelled because of rain at the tail-end of the season also hurt the nine-men as they started to come into their own in the final few contests.

ing out 12 times.

Stop Kennedy 6-1

Ron Clark pitched no-hit ball for three innings in relief of Don Britton as Howe trimmed Kennedy, 6-1. Britton yielded only four base hits before exiting with his fourth victory. Tom Merriman drove in two runs to raise his team-leading total to 14.

Manual, the number one team in the city and one of the best squads in the metropolitan area, eked out a 1-0 extra-inning vic-

Coaches Corner

As the last days of the semester come to a close, several men in the Athletic Department plan to leave the halls of Howe. Head football coach, Mr. Robert Wion, wrestling coach, Mr. James Black, and track coach, Mr. William Walker have new teaching assignments next fall.

Mr. Wion will return to his home state of Ohio, teaching at Columbus. During his two years at Howe, Mr. Wion has compiled an enviable football record, 16 wins and four losses. Better known as "Smokey," Mr. Wion also directed the team to the City Championship in 1967.

Mr. Walker will leave Howe a better place for his having been here. His efforts on behalf of the track team have been numerous. He will teach at Ft. Wayne's Southside High School next fall.

Cathedral Drops Freshmen, 3-2

Fresh diamondmen lost their last game to Cathedral, 3-2, with Lenny Thornburg on the mound for the Hornets.

Ahead 2-0 at the beginning of the last inning, the Hornets allowed the Irish to tie it up and to score the winning run on a close call at home plate.

Coach Jim Black cited Lenny Thornburg, Mike Becher, Randy Reinhardt, and Tom Boyd for their outstanding individual play. He said, "The boys have lots of talent and potential; they will have to learn team work."

Eliminated from the Olympics Wrestling Team by only one-half point, Mr. James Black has inspired the Hornet wrestlers to a good season this year.

These men will leave a gaping hole to be filled in the department. Mr. Richard McLeish has been named to replace Mr. Wion as head football mentor. The other positions are still vacant.

All these members of the Athletic Staff will be missed by the athletes as well as the students. These men have done an outstanding job.

by Rob Fawver

Girl Thinlies Set Seven Marks

Tradition was kept and records were broken as seven new marks were set at the May 22 running of the annual Girls' Track Meet.

Sophomore Linda Payne leaped to a record 4' 11 1/2" in the Class A high jump. Janet Dunn set a Class A record in the softball throw with a heave of 170' 11", while Janet Hyfield ran the 75 yard dash in 9.3 for another record.

Syndie Cherry won the first girls' shot put event ever held at Howe with a put of 28'.

The sixth hour class took top honors in the 75 yard shuttle relay with a time of 40.4 for the fifth Class A record.

In the Class B competition

Rain Clogs JV's City Hopes

In their last two outings Howe's junior varsity baseball squad has fallen to defeat, losing to Cathedral, 4-0, and to North Central, 8-5. Mike Wray pitched both games for the Hornets, his first losses in the season.

Cathedral is the only team besides Arlington's Knights to shut-out the JV's. North Central scored five unearned runs, aided by five Hornet errors.

Coach Mr. Dick Patterson commented, "We still have a good chance to win or tie in the city

Underclass Track Meet Caps Successful Season

Varsity and reserve trackmen completed their seasons against Franklin and Arlington; both ended highly successful campaigns.

The varsity fell only eight points behind Franklin and easily outdistanced Arlington. Reserves managed to roll past both schools.

Earn Two Firsts

Gary Throckmorton in the high jump and Jeff Martin in the low hurdles won the only firsts for Howe. Throckmorton placed second in the low hurdles, Steve Davis won a second in the broad jump, and Alan Koehring finished second in the pole vault. The mile relay team took a first while the half mile relays ended in second place.

JV's placed Joe Easterday and Rick Price first in the high and low hurdles, respectively. Marty Lee was the only other individ-

ual to earn a blue ribbon; he won the 440. Both of the JV's relay teams took firsts.

Alan Koehring in the pole vault, Jeff Martin in the low hurdles, Gary Throckmorton in the high jump, Jerry Bertram in the 440, and Bruce Dobson in the 880 formed the nucleus of Coach Bill Walker's 1968 squad.

Gain Third at North

Earning 30 points, the next year's thinlies captured a third place in the Underclass Relays at North Central recently. Gary Throckmorton gathered the only first. He recorded a 20' 4" mark in the broad jump. Receiving a second in the 440 was Mike Priest.

Boostered by the addition of the reserve and freshmen cindersmen, the 1969 team promises to be an excellent one. Approximately 80 members will return, including both relay teams.

by Mike Becher

Underclassmen Pace Netmen to 7-6 Year

The 1968 tennis team finished a successful 7-5 season by defeating Shortridge 6-1 before losing to Manual 5-2.

Most Valuable Player and freshman Paul Thomas, and the number two doubles team of sophomores Rex Barrett and Abe Cardwell were the only Howe winners in the Manual match, while the rest of the team suffered a thoroughly bad day.

Brighter moments came in the Shortridge match as Paul Thomas, Dave Thomas, captain Craig Pedrey, and Barrett were victorious. Both doubles teams were victorious as the Thomas brothers teamed up for a win and the Barrett-Cardwell duo clicked for another.

Paul Thomas and Bill Smith were the only racquetmen from Howe to reach the semi-finals of the city tournament. The doubles team of Cardwell and Barrett bowed out in the quarter-finals.

Coach Ray Riley looks forward to an even better season next year as his entire varsity squad, excluding Pedrey, will return. Coach Riley also expects help from his promising reserve team of Tim Smith, George Cooper, Tim Scott, Chris Henshaw, and Barry Bruner.

Linksmen Mount 11-2 Tally; Eshelman Nears Perfection

Brad Eshelman's almost perfect 11-0-2 record led the Hornet golf team to one of the best records in the school's history as the linksmen totaled a 11-2 mark.

Broad Ripple was a 7-5 Howe victim as senior Brad Eshelman was medalist with 39. The Howelites racked up another win as

Manual fell 11 1/2-4. Tom Steffen was medalist, scoring a 38. Northwest was a surprise victor over the Hornets, 8 1/2-3 1/2. The varsity golfers bounced back though, as Eshelman came through with a 34 tally.

The 1968 team did exceptionally well excluding the City Tourney and the Sectionals. Tom Steffen was a real surprise this year; he became number three man even though he had failed to letter before. Previous lettermen Eshelman, Greg Martin, and Bill Slater made up the nucleus of Coach Don Evans' squad. This trio made up most of the experience of the team and came through for Coach Evans in almost every match.

Two lettermen will return to next year's squad. Dave Martin and Bruce Bottom will be the only returnees as Eshelman, Martin, Steffen and Slater will graduate. Next season's team will lack the experience of the 1968 group and their record may drop, but Coach Evans said he hopes for another outstanding season.

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